

Cagers Down A. I. C.; Roger Williams Stars

The Williams cagers, meeting little opposition combined an attack of hot shooting with rugged control of the backboards to register a one-sided 70-48 victory over A.I.C. of Springfield on January 8. The Eph's third straight win boosted their season's record to six victories against three defeats.

Early Lead

Scoring the first five points of the contest, Williams jumped out to an early lead. The Purple continued to penetrate the ineffectual A.I.C. zone defense, establishing a solid 18-8 margin at the midway point of the first half.

A fine team effort saw three men hit in double figures for Williams. Roger Williams, averaging 16.8 points per game, and Al Foster paced the scoring drive with 16 and 12 points respectively, while the long distance accuracy of Pete Obourn accounted for 11.

During the final minutes of the first half the poor shooting A.I.C. squad couldn't find the range as the Purple held them scoreless to the buzzer. The Aces finished the evening with a cold 23 per cent from the floor, while the high-flying Ephmen tallied on 30 of 63 attempts for a 47 per cent average.

Alternating between a man-to-man and a zone defense, Williams snuffed any A.I.C. hopes for a rally. By half time they had widened their advantage to 36-18, and even the Aces' full-court press was unable to confine the Purple attack.

Second Half

In the first ten minutes after intermission the Ephmen turned the contest into a complete rout. Sparked by senior Rog Williams, they extended their lead to 30 points by a 59-29 score.

Pucksters Beat Amherst, Lose To Brown, N. H.; Tom Roe Moves Up On ECAC Leading Scorer

The Williams hockey team gained their seventh straight victory over Amherst, by the easy score of 11-1 on January 12 in Rye, New York, but had their season's record reduced to six wins and five losses by bowing to New Hampshire 8-3 and Brown 5-3 in away games over the mid-semester break.

Tom Roe scored ten points over the three game span on seven goals and three assists to move within two points of the ECAC's leading scorer, Dates Fryberger of Middlebury. Fryberger has 37 points in eleven games this season on 25 goals and 12 assists, for an average of 3.4 points per game. Roe is averaging 3.3 points per game on 22 goals and 13 assists.

Ephs Rout Amherst

Led by Captain Roe, eight Ephmen broke into the scoring column against the hapless Jeffs. The muscular Minnesota marvel tallied three goals and two assists to lead the rout. Senior Andy Holt added two goals for the Ephmen, and single goals were scored by Dick Greenlee, Gene Goodwillie, Doug Maxwell, Gary Berger, Neil Peterson, and Tory Orton.

Williams dominated play throughout the game, bombing the shell-shocked Amherst goalie Dave Stringer with 75 shots. The Jeffs' lone goal was scored on a break-away late in the game with Williams leading 8-0.

Friday, January 25, was a different story at Durham, New Hampshire, as a lack of hustle by the Ephs gave the home team a quick 6-0 lead and a 8-3 victory. New Hampshire stunned the

Ephmen with five first period goals and added their sixth after 0:34 of the second period. Roe broke the shutout for Williams at 6:34 of the second period on an unassisted goal.

Roe's Second Hat Trick

Later in the third period Roe completed his second consecutive hat trick with two more goals. With an assist from Holt at 10:40, Roe tallied to make the score 8-2, and at 16:15 he added another unassisted goal to complete the scoring. Goalie Bob Rich was outstanding in the final two periods, making 40 saves for the game, while his New Hampshire counterpart was equally brilliant with 32 saves.

Despite a rugged journey to Providence, Rhode Island, the Ephs came back the following afternoon to play one of their finest games in succumbing to powerful Brown, holder of a 10-2-1 season's record, by a close 5-3 score. Again, the Williams scoring was

bunched into the final periods, as the Ephs made a strong effort to overcome the early Brown lead. Canadian sophomore Leon Bryant scored the hat trick for Brown, who defeated Williams for the second time this season, the first time in a Christmas tournament.

Roe counted the first Williams goal early in the final period and thereafter the Ephs twice closed to within a goal in the closing minutes of play. Gary Berger, with an assist from Roe, and Gene Goodwillie scored the other Williams goals.

A.I.C. Saturday Night

Two games are scheduled for the Carnival weekend against Middlebury and A.I.C. The Friday afternoon game at Middlebury will bring together the top two scorers in the ECAC in Fryberger and Roe. The Ephmen return home tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. to face A.I.C., whom the Ephs have already defeated this season in a scrimmage, 8-4.

Frosh Swimmers Win; Four Records Broken

The frosh swimming team, paced by Jim Rider, Don Roger, and Lew Sears, opened its season here January 9 by sinking Albany Academy, 56-39.

Four Records Broken

Bettering four records, Coach Muir's charges made one of the strongest premiere showings in recent years. The record-breaking started in the first event, when the 200-yard medley relay team

of Al Kirkland, Lew Sears, Tony Ryan, and Ken Kurtz knocked two seconds off the old mark with a time of 1:48.0.

Jim Rider turned the 200-yard individual medley in a strong 2:17.0 for another record. Rider's time of 4:27.5 in the 400-yard freestyle was also a frosh record by more than ten seconds. Don Roger, after being nipped in the 50-yard freestyle by Albany's Bruce Biagi, rebounded to beat Biagi and set a new mark of :51.8 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Other first-place winners for the Ephs were Doug Stevens in the 200-yard freestyle at 2:08.5, Tuck Jones in the diving with 51.58 points, Lew Sears in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:09.5, and Tony Ryan at 1:01.1 in the 100-yard butterfly.

Muir Forecasts Success

Coach Muir considers that the team did "as well as expected" and forecasts a good season ahead, after his crew gets into condition. As the varsity is losing seven top swimmers after this year, including co-captains Connard and Moran, a good frosh team will help to fill these gaps.

All-America Honors To John O'Donnell

John O'Donnell, captain and center halfback of the undefeated '62 soccer team, was named to the second team All-America squad on January 10.

O'Donnell, a first-team All-New England pick, is the second player in two years coached by Williams' Clarence Chaffee to be given national honors. Skip Rutherford, co-captain of the '61 squad, placed on the first team All-America last year.

It has also been learned by the RECORD that Ben Kofi, high-scoring Eph center-forward, was given honorable mention on the All-New England squad. His name was omitted from the list originally published in December.

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The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

"AS THE LEARNED astronomers unravel the ciphers radioed from space they may find they know more about Venus than they do about their wives. But whether in science or art or love man cannot flee the irony of his condition; and so let us proceed with this science, and welcome the clarification of those cabalistic radiograms from the abyssal distances: 21, 5'6", 123, 55. For the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW write for free copy, 130 E. 33 St., New York 16, N.Y. 24-36. . . ."

Carnival, 1963: It's All Over

by George Fourier

As if some magic wand had been waved, the waters of the happy Purple Valley, all of them frozen in various and sundry crystalline formations, transported Snowboat, 1963, into the misty sea of memory. Beauty and beast alike were left to ponder, over their bloody marys, the inevitable return to the doldrums of academic endeavor.

Sentimental parting and frantic ride-hunting expeditions were all that remained. Sunny Sunday Sublimity reigned over the ice, snow, and Bacchanalian barrooms that had so recently witnessed that gala, memorable event, the Williams Winter Carnival.

The ingredients that do the most to make it memorable are, of course, those all too seldom seen members of that other gender; for those who have already forgot, it is called the feminine. Happily, the prospect of Romance and Excitement in the Northern Woods attracted a healthy and refreshing dose of those faces, limbs, and torsos so lovely to behold.

Beauteous Betty Coed
From Chicago, via Smith College, came the loveliest of them all, one Miss Nancy Finn, on the arm of Dave Coolidge, '65. She was chosen as the reigning queen during the Friday night undulating frolic. The Royal Rockers Band, a five-piece shake, shout, and shamble organization, provided the impetus for the rock n' rollers.

Meanwhile, downstairs in the smoke-filled rooms of Dame Fortune, the games of chance were in full tilt. While plain clothesmen from the local law enforcement agency scouted about, watching scrupulously for the first sign of any real money, colorful chips given to all upon admission, were easy-come, easy-go, as the wheels turned and the cards fell.

A large share of credit for the casino must go to Lawrence Urbano, a Spring Street attorney, who together with Williamstown Police Chief Zolto, enabled the establishment to meet the requirements of our revered Blue Laws. Had any money or almost anything of value been extracted from the customers for any reason connected with the games, the results would have included the immediate arrest and compulsory jailing of croupiers, cashiers, and customers alike.

Snow Sculptures
Artistic talent was in abundant evidence as that oft formless substance, snow, was shaped into imaginative and appropriate structures. Following the Snowboat theme, St. Anthony Hall captured first place honors, for the second consecutive year, with a "Snow Boat to China", which provided many Sunday snapshot snappers with a deserving subject. Delta Phi and Sigma Phi were runners up; though the sympathies of many a seasoned Williams Undergraduate must have rested with the Frosh and their bosomy mermaid.

After the preliminary athletic exercises had taken place, the real thing began when houseparties got underway Saturday night. Sound waves bearing distinct resemblances to music blasted forth from the many local quarters which foster the rites of romping, ribaldry and romance.

The singular possible exception to the rule of a faultless weekend was the failure of the popular Odetta to perform as scheduled. A sellout crowd was disappointed to learn of the cancellation, as

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3



SNOWBOAT, 1963
Winning Snow Sculpture



Middlebury Wins; Williams Is 4th

by Doug Schwab

The Williams Winter Carnival ski events won a close battle with the weather, but couldn't be saved from the clutches of the Middlebury College ski team, who won an even closer fight with Dartmouth for top honors.

A very successful carnival came to a close with the Eph ski team finishing fourth behind third place New Hampshire and just ahead of St. Lawrence and Vermont.

Excellent Conditions

Under the direction of Williams Ski Coach Ralph Townsend, this year's ski events were held under excellent conditions, and several outstanding skiers turned in remarkable performances.

In the Alpine events, Gordie Eaton of Middlebury was in a class by himself. A member of one Olympic and one F.I.S. team, he demonstrated his ability by winning the slalom with two seconds to spare, and by breezing through the downhill 3.6 seconds faster than his nearest rival.

Vaughn Is Skimeister

In the Nordic competition, Middlebury's John Bower was also in a class by himself. The best Nordic performer in the United States, Bower won the cross-country event by over three minutes and triumphed handily in the jumping. In winning the latter event, he tied his own hill record of 151 feet. Charles Vaughn of Saint Lawrence was named skimeister for the best all-around performance in the four events.

Rain Does Not Curtail Jumping

The courses and jump were all in excellent condition, and Coach Townsend remarked that these skiers will never be more severely tested in any other college meet this year. The weather was a little uncomfortable, but not too unkind. Friday was beautiful, and, although it did hurt gate receipts, the rain on Saturday did not affect the jumping very much.

There were no injuries during the meet, and Townsend thanked all the people who helped work on the events, saying that it was the excellent condition of the areas which prevented mishaps.

Eaton Wins Downhill

The individual results of the downhill were 1) Eaton, Middlebury; 2) Hiller, Dartmouth, and Hubbard, Vermont (tie); 4) Vaughn, St. Lawrence; and 5) Jacobson, Dartmouth. The top man for Williams was Bruce Gagnier who finished eleventh. The team score showed Dartmouth on top, followed by Middlebury, Vermont, St. Lawrence, New Hampshire, and Williams.

In the slalom, the individual leaders were 1) Eaton; 2) Clough,

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 1

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1963

Campus Politicos Push Petitions As Thursday Election Approaches



CAMPUS POLITICOS IN ACTION Student Leaders in Typically Informal Campaign

With all-college elections set for tomorrow, the following students have taken out petitions:

CLASS OF 1964: Scott Buchart, John Dixon, John Foster, Peter Johannsen, Fred Keichel, Bob LeRoy, Rich Lyon, Albert McMeen, William Riley, Bill Rose, Andrew Smith, Henry Terrell, Tom Todd, Denny Van Ness and Peter B. Wiley.

CLASS OF 1965: Dave Coolidge, Ham Duncan, Max Gail, Fred Hendler, Bob Lisle, Tim Lull, Bruce Macleod, Bruce Mazor, Lee Modesitt, Dan O'Flaherty, Jim Orenberg, Jim Otis, Bill Ouchi, Alex Pollock, Louis Schanl, Joseph Smail, Gordie Sulcer, Dick Tresch, Ken Watson, Bill Roberts, and J. O. Young.

CLASS OF 1966: Jim Anderson,

Alan Booth, Bill Bowden, Dave Cook, Richard Coughlin, Bob Cunningham, Lisle Dalton, Guy Fairstein, Roger Kubaryeh, Con O'Leary, Jon Linen, Jim Mcier, Mel Morse, Prugh Roeser, Dan Sherbok, Phil Taylor.

From the Class of 1964, five officers will be chosen: president, secretary-treasurer and three College Council representatives. From the Class of 1965, four officers: president, secretary-treasurer and two College Council representatives. From the Class of 1966, three officers: president, secretary, and one College Council representative.

The polls in Baxter Hall will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., with scrupulously honest students tabulating the ballots.

Calendar Revised As Carnival Set To Late February

by Torrey Orton

Winter Carnival for 1964 has been rescheduled for the last weekend in February. Originally it had been proposed that the Carnival should take place during semester break because of a conflict with Dartmouth's plans.

The initial plan released by the Calendar Committee resulted in a flurry of complaints. If the Carnival were to take place during the break, the technical requirements would have been almost insurmountable since many people and extensive preparation are requisite to the operation of a big weekend.

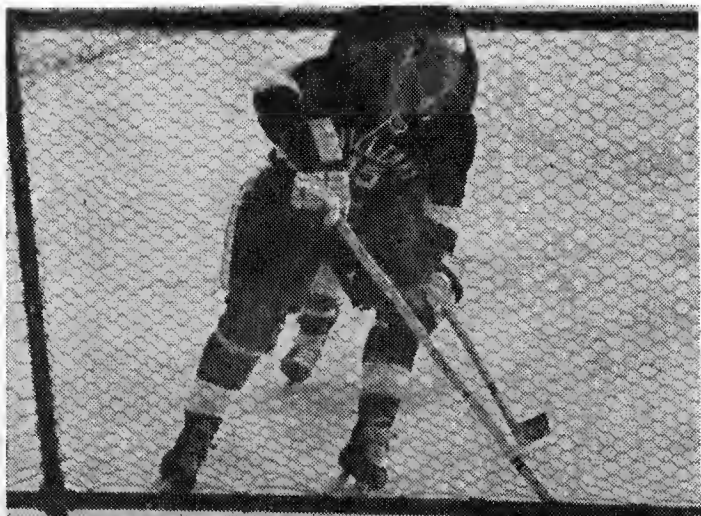
Dartmouth Carnival

Dartmouth College scheduled their 1964 Carnival for the same weekend which Williams originally wanted. Consequently, the Williams operation was moved to semester break. Due to the efforts of the College Council in concert with the Calendar Committee negotiations were made with Norwich University which allowed for the rescheduling of the weekend at Williams.

The College Council presented what it considered to be reasonable alternatives to the original schedule. Their principle idea was to add another College Holiday in late February to provide a break in the term.

'Cooperative Spirit'

College Council President Stu Brown pointed out that the dealings were carried on openly and in a cooperative spirit between the Student Government and the Faculty Calendar Committee. As a result of the open dealings the Calendar Committee changed the Carnival to February 29, 1964. This required the shortening of the final exam reading period for that semester be one day, since the break after the first semester is two days longer than it was this year.



Winter Carnival Hockey: Tom Roe in Losing Cause

Go Tell It On The Mountain: Snow Stalls Odetta

Snowboat 1963 hit its first and only snag Saturday evening when transportation difficulties forced the postponement and eventual cancellation of the scheduled Odetta concert.

Bill Ouchi, '65, chairman of the Carnival Committee, stressed the fact that everything possible was done by the folksinger to fulfill her contract.

Weather Grounds Planes

Ice and snow, otherwise popular at Winter Carnival time, forced the grounding of all planes leaving New York City on Saturday afternoon, including Odetta's scheduled 4:00 flight to Albany.

Sparing no effort, Odetta secured a limousine, and began an elongated trek into the frozen wasteland of the North. Weather conditions delayed her arrival in



THE ODETTA CONCERT
Better Luck Next Time

Albany until 9:00. From Albany she telephoned her advance agent in Williamstown.

Refund Promised

The general condition of the Albany-Williamstown cowpath placed the most favorable estimate of driving time over the mountains at no less than two hours. She and the Carnival Committee therefore reluctantly decided to cancel the performance. The only reward for her efforts was that she was forced to spend the night in Albany.

Chairman Ouchi also stated that full refunds will be made to all of the 1,095 ticket holders, a sellout crowd. The mechanics of making the refunds are to be announced in the Advisor.

RECORD Compets

Good humor and innocent enthusiasm will flow freely on Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 in the Rathskeller when the senior staff of the Williams Record welcomes all undergraduates interested in competing for positions on the news or business staff. Rumor hath it that beer will also flow.



GORDON EATON
Middlebury's Olympic Skier

Hail And Farewell

As we prepare to relinquish our cluttered desk to Mr. Barry and his motley associates, we pause (breathing hard) to survey the scattered wreckage of our brief reign. For a little over a year now we have sat in the disheveled offices in the back of Baxter Hall (slightly to starboard of where the stoking rooms should be) and turned our jaundiced eyes on the activities, normally ludicrous, sometimes otherwise, of Williams College. As the year progressed the office grew more and more disheveled, and we (almost against our will) grew more and more skilled in the thousand and one little technical jobs from head-counting to photography—that go into putting out a good newspaper. Often, and largely through our own inefficiency we were able to approximate the pressures and haste of a daily. Sometimes, however, the rush was premeditated, for we made a consistent policy of trying to get whatever happened into the next edition so that “yesterday” or “today” became familiar words in our lead paragraphs. Our masterpiece in this area was the special on Coach Navarro which we started on an afternoon tip and had on the street 35 minutes after the appointment was announced. This policy put tremendous pressure both on our own staff and on the people down at Lamb’s, our printers, who frequently found themselves with one hole on an already made up issue until some nameless motorcyclist, commandeered for the occasion, dashed in at the last possible minute with all the air of someone carrying the news from Ghent to Aix.

Nevertheless, everyone bore up well, for which we are thankful. Yet most old Record editors, rather than fading away or going into professional journalism (a choice somewhat akin to joining a circus) wind up at Harvard Law School, so what is the use of the whole bit? The senior editor board of the Record is engaged in what is probably the most demanding and thankless undergraduate job on campus (followed only by the post of house president). It imposes an almost mandatory fall in the sacred average; the constant pressure of two deadlines a week; a Wednesday and Sunday faithfully devoted to pure chaos which normally extends into the smaller hours of the morning; a constant awareness of things bordering on the absurdly trivial; the difficult job of managing a group of highly intelligent, talented and temperamental people; the necessity for a highly developed talent for sleuthing; and the necessity for listening to someone who feels he has been neglected or slighted.

This year it has also imposed the necessity of accepting the animosity of large portions of the campus over our position on and handling of a highly controversial issue. Through our letters columns, we have acted as a forum of opinion, but a student newspaper is something more than a normal newspaper designed to soothe the lethargic masses. By the nature of its existence and (ideally) by the nature of its audience it should serve as a gadfly, as a journal of opinion, and as an expression of editors’ informed and considered opinions and as we have noted before, it should say what it damn well pleases. We have taken it as our sacred duty to expose stupidity and pomposity wherever we have found it, among the undergraduates as well as in the administration. If we have sometimes been pompous in this task; we apologize; if we have occasionally brought a chuckle to your beer-coated lips, a spring of gratitude snaps humbly deep in the coils of our black heart.

For this is the real value of working on the Record. If you are often dealing with silliness, at the same time you are constantly forced to evaluate, to make decisions, and to establish a position. This is what the goal of liberal arts education should be, and this is something which seems often lost in the force-feeding of lecture courses (Lecture courses have, in the main, absolutely no justification for existence, due to the comparatively recent developments of a young German named Guttinberg—a better plan might be to mimeograph lecture notes and then split large classes into groups which meet once a week for informed discussion, but, as the noted smoker, Mr. Schulman says, I digress.) The value lies also, perhaps in the give and take between growing minds (of which we are allegedly to see so much more in the future) in the office and over countless cups of coffee in the Snack Bar. There is also the shared fun, hard work, friendship, and sheer boffs of the enterprise, and the enormous feeling of satisfaction and excitement that comes from seeing an idea roll off the printing press and suddenly become a thing.

The big story of our regime was of course the Angevine Report, followed by the Chapel Decision. We chronicled the struggles of a new president and the timeless round of events that make up Williams College from the portrayal of the bland, smiling, reprehensively responsible faces of campus politicians to the victories of the football, soccer and basketball teams. We have witnessed the growth of a new seriousness in the Civil Rights movement and the tutorial program, and have been just as happy to record the old Williams iconoclasm in the form of riots and last years snack bar rushing scheme. We have attempted to cover the news in a humorous as well as an informed and literate manner, and although this has occasionally gotten us into trouble with the righteous (as, for example last year, when we were banned from the sacrosanct halls of the Social Council) we feel on the whole fairly justified.

The Williams we are leaving seems to be becoming increasingly institutionalized—as witness the sudden growth of not only IBM machines, but signs all over campus—from the menu board—medical office one in Hopkins to the myriad of small framed ones scattered about which indicate what you can’t do. It is ironic that as Williams students become more serious, they become more regulated. The increasing regulation and the possible loss of some of the careless (and highly beneficial) informality which has characterized Williams in the past are two things which we commend to the new board for observation and comment.

But that is for the future, and although many things will change (the whole Poli Sci major will probably have to be abandoned due to the continued lack of the New York Times) many will remain the same. (We are sure that the history department will, for time immemorial, continue to pomp over to the Snack Bar promptly at three, doff their fur hats and settle down to discuss events up to 1945, where history, as everyone knows, ends). For the present, we are only happy to say to Hell with all of you and go read a book.

KIFNER

Alumni Fund Hits Record High With \$377,500

The Williams Alumni Fund Drive has surpassed its goal for the thirteenth consecutive year with a total of approximately \$377,500. The total was announced by John P. English, '32, executive secretary of the alumni fund, who noted that all figures are preliminary and subject to adjustment.

The drive started last fall and ended January 31. Its goal was

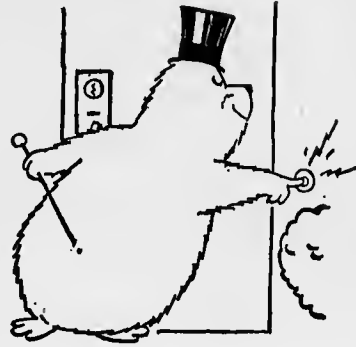
was \$375,000, \$25,000 more than last year. It brought in more than \$12,000 over the previous record of \$364,370, set last year.

The 5604 alumni who contributed gave a record amount of \$312,400, compared to last year's \$293,790, although the percentage who gave dropped from 58 per cent last year to 54 per cent this year.

Parents gave \$39,800, while an additional \$9,200 came from friends - corporations matching gifts by alumni, neighbors in Williamstown and other supporters. \$5,900 was given in the form of memorials to deceased alumni and friends.

Whiting N. Shepard, '32, of Montclair, N. J., was chairman of the 1963 drive.

haskell the Schaefer bear



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Snow Job On Ice: Frosh Smashed, Bosses Exultant



Bobby Rich, the Hockey Team's Superb Goalie.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1
was the Class of 1965, which saw an expected profit of over \$500.00 disappear with the wind, assisted by ice and snow.

Freshman Blowout

Undaunted, the frosh sought to make up for the lack of professional entertainment by entertaining themselves. Their mode of entertainment consisted of an after-hours orgy at the Williamstown Lodge. A survivor of this undertaking reported that several remnants were last seen in various states of sublime and not so sublime unconsciousness, at the wee small hour of 4:00 A.M.

The force behind the fun, Carnival Chairman Bill Ouehi, '65, expressed pleasure with the results of his imaginative efforts. "The members of the Winter Carnival Committee and I were extremely pleased with the overwhelming enthusiasm of the undergraduates, faculty, and people of Williamstown in helping us to produce Snowboat, 1963."

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 3

dates

parents

Northside Motel

next to Phi Gam

Trustees Announce New Appointments

The Williams College Board of Trustees recently announced its approval of seven promotions, 24 reappointments, and 14 new appointments to the faculty for the year 1963-64.

Mackenzie Replaces Schuman

Dr. Norman Mackenzie will serve as Visiting Professor of Political Science for one year, replacing Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, who will leave on sabbatical. Mackenzie will teach a seminar in Socialist Thought, a seminar in British Politics since 1918, and will replace Dr. Schuman as instructor in Political Science 311, "Man and Society".

Dr. Mackenzie, assistant editor of the "New Statesman", holds a degree from the London School of Economics, a Leverhulme Fellowship, has won the Hugh Lewis Prize, and had a Rockefeller Traveling Scholarship to the United States. He taught at Sarah Lawrence College, was a Fellow of the Australian National University, and currently teaches at the new University of Sussex, in Brighton, England. He has published several works, including *Women in Australia*, *A History of Socialism*, and *Argentina*.

Second Mackenzie

Dr. Donald C. Mackenzie will serve as professor of Classics for three years. Receiving both his B. A. and Ph.D. degrees from Prince-

ton University, he served in the Air Force for four years, and taught both at Princeton and Rice Institute in Texas, where he has remained since 1960.

New Appointments

Other appointments to the faculty include: Dr. Benjamin W. Laaree, associate professor of History for three years; Arthur Mann, now teaching at Smith College, visiting associate professor of History for the first semester of next year; Dr. David E. Silas, assistant professor of German for three years; Paul H. Tur-ok, visiting assistant professor of Music for one year; Harvey G. Little, Jr., instructor in religion for one year; Bruce J. Mikel, instructor in German for one year; Joseph K. Wood, instructor in Art for one year; Lauren R. Stevens, instructor in English for one year; and Richard G. Arms Jr., '63 a member of the senior class at Williams, teaching assistant in Art.

Other new members of the faculty will include: Dr. Fred Wahnus, part-time visiting professor of Biology for the second semester; Sol Mendelson, part-time visiting lecturer in Physics for the second semester; and Mrs. Charles Kallick, section assistant in Psychology for the second semester.

Promotions

Promoted to the post of assistant professor for three years, effective July 1, were Jerome B. King and David A. Booth, both members of the Political Science Department; Edward H. Worthen, Romanic Languages; Williams T. Fox, Geology; and Daniel D. O'Connor, Philosophy. One year promotions from instructor to lecturer, effective July 1 also, were given to Hugo Lijeron in Romanic Languages, and Eugene Mirabelli in English.

Reappointments

Reappointed for three years, effective July 1, were: Ralph J. Townsend, assistant professor of Physical Education and supervisor of the Williams Outing Club; Frank F. Navarro, assistant professor of Physical Education and head football coach; Robert L. Gaudino, assistant professor of Political Science; Doris de Keyserlingk, assistant professor of Russian; and Allen C. West, assistant professor of chemistry.

Reappointed for one year were: Donald Mochon, visiting architectural critic; D. Heyward Hamilton III, '62 graduate assistant in Biology; John R. Watson, technical director of the Adams Memorial Theatre and instructor in Drama; J. Paul Hunter, William S. Jacobson, Robert A. Logan III, '56, Charles T. Samuels, Robert E. Schoenberg, and Donald B. Stauffer, all instructors in English; Robert S. Fraser and Arthur Zilversmit, both instructors in History; John L. Pfaltz, instructor in Mathematics; Arthur E. Robinson and Gerald J. Petrofes, instructors in Physical Education; Karl M. Busen, Rudolph J. Dreiner, and Hugh W. Kirkpatrick, all part-time visiting instructors in Physics; James L. Govan and Richard I. Hofferbert, both instructors in Political Science.

The Trustees accepted the resignation of Dr. Vincent MacD. Barnett, Jr., the James Phinney Baxter 3rd, Professor of History and Public Affairs, effective February 1. Barnett will become President of Colgate University.

Department Heads

Continued from Page 4, Col. 2

Dr. Grant, will direct this summer a six-week Institute in General Zoology for College Teachers of Introductory Biology. He has taught at Yale, at Gettysburg College, at William and Mary, and at Dartmouth. The new Biology Department Chairman received a Cramer Fellowship in 1949, a Sigma Xi Research Grant in 1956, and a National Institutes of Health Research Grant in 1957-61, he graduated from Dartmouth in 1949, and took his Ph.D. at Yale in 1953.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: AL LUSSIER, JR.

As unit manager in the Wilmington, Delaware, business office of The Diamond State Telephone Company, Al Lussier, Jr. (B.A., 1959) supervises 32 people. Al's unit collects over a million dollars in monthly bills and is an integral part of a team serving 47,000 customers. Al earned this job in less than three years with the company.

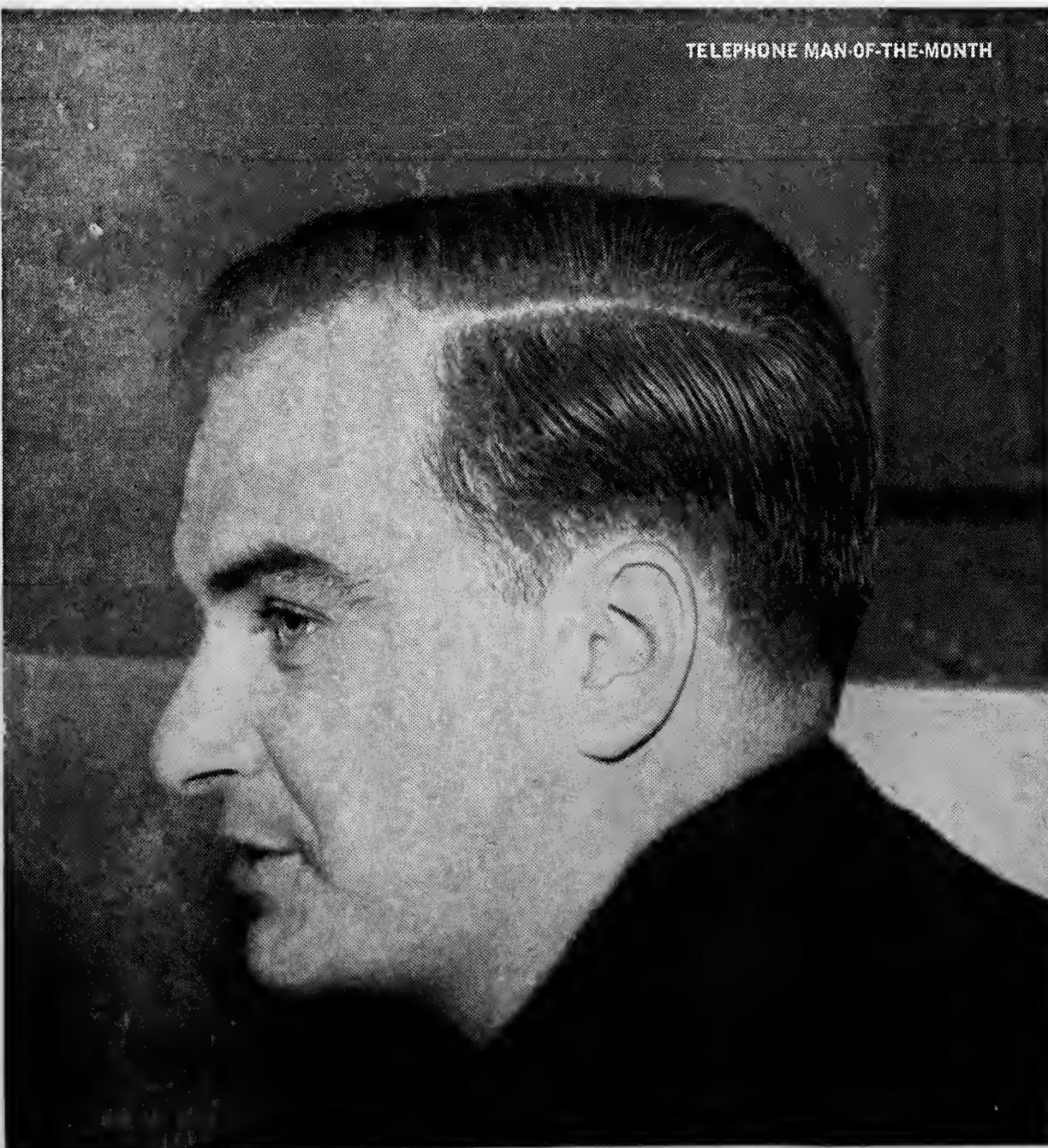
On one of his previous assignments he did an out-

standing job of reorganizing two other business offices serving 95,000 customers. Recognition followed with his most recent promotion.

Al Lussier and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Grant, Spencer New Bio, Math Department Heads

New chairmen were appointed for the Biology and Mathematics Departments, as Williams tradition dictated the retirement of Prof. Samuel A. Matthews, at age 60, and of Prof. Donald Richmond, at age 65.

The new Math Department head is Dr. Guilford L. Spencer, Williams '44, who came to the college as an Assistant Professor in 1957. Dr. Richmond, chairman since 1941, will continue teaching at Williams for another year.

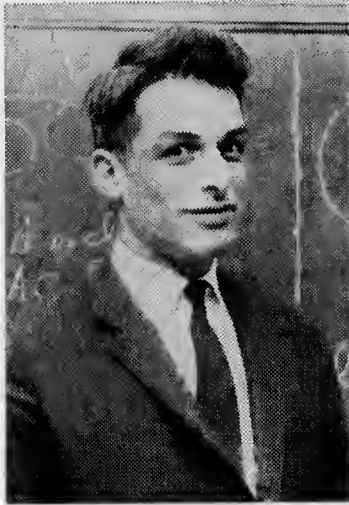
Dr. Matthews, who will continue as Chairman *pro tempore* of the Williams Faculty and as

Samuel Fessenden Clarke, Professor of Biology, will be succeeded in July as Department Chairman by Associate Professor William C. Grant, Jr., who was appointed to the Williams faculty in 1956.

Dr. Spencer, who graduated from Williams in October, 1943, took his M.S. at M.I.T. in 1948, and his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan in 1953. He has taught at M.I.T., the University of Michigan, and the University of Maryland; his writings include co-authorship of a book, "Elementary Topology," and work with the School Mathematics Study Group writing teams. In 1956-57 he was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study as a National Science Foundation Post-doctoral Fellow.



WILLIAM C. GRANT



GUILFORD L. SPENCER '44

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

Trustees Add \$4000 To 'Haystack' Gifts

The Williams Board of Trustees has authorized an appropriation of \$4000 for the 1963 summer project, Operation Haystack. This sum supplements donations from the Williams College Chest Fund and from a New York foundation, The Trustees for Lingnan University.

The Chest Fund contributed 15 per cent of the money they collected this year. This amounts to a sum of about \$900. Chaplain John D. Eusden, advisor to Operation Haystack, called this donation "the biggest gift ever by the Chest Fund."

The Trustees for Lingnan University have donated another \$4000 to the fund. This group had, for years, supported education on the Chinese mainland, Eusden said. With the takeover by the Communists they turned their attention to Hong Kong. This is the first such donation to a college group by this foundation. All the funds made available to this program will be given to the finalists in the form of scholarships based on the need of each student.

Selection of students for next summer's program is well on its way. There were 50 initial inquiries and about 30 final applications. This group has been narrowed to about 15 from which six or seven juniors and seniors will finally be selected. The head of this summer's group will be Steve Blumberg, '62, now earning his M.A.T. at Harvard.

Operation Haystack is the first college sponsored summer service in the Far East. It is strictly interfaith with applicants representing all and no religions. Williams students will teach English courses for Chinese refugees at the New Asia College in Hong Kong. They will also assist in other activities involved with the critical refugee situation in Hong Kong.

Whitehead Gets Leave To Research Project

Dr. Donald R. Whitehead, assistant professor of biology at Williams, will spend the next two semesters in Scandinavia as a research professor under the joint sponsorship of the Williams Program and the National Science Foundation. He will be on leave until the second of the 1963-64 academic year.

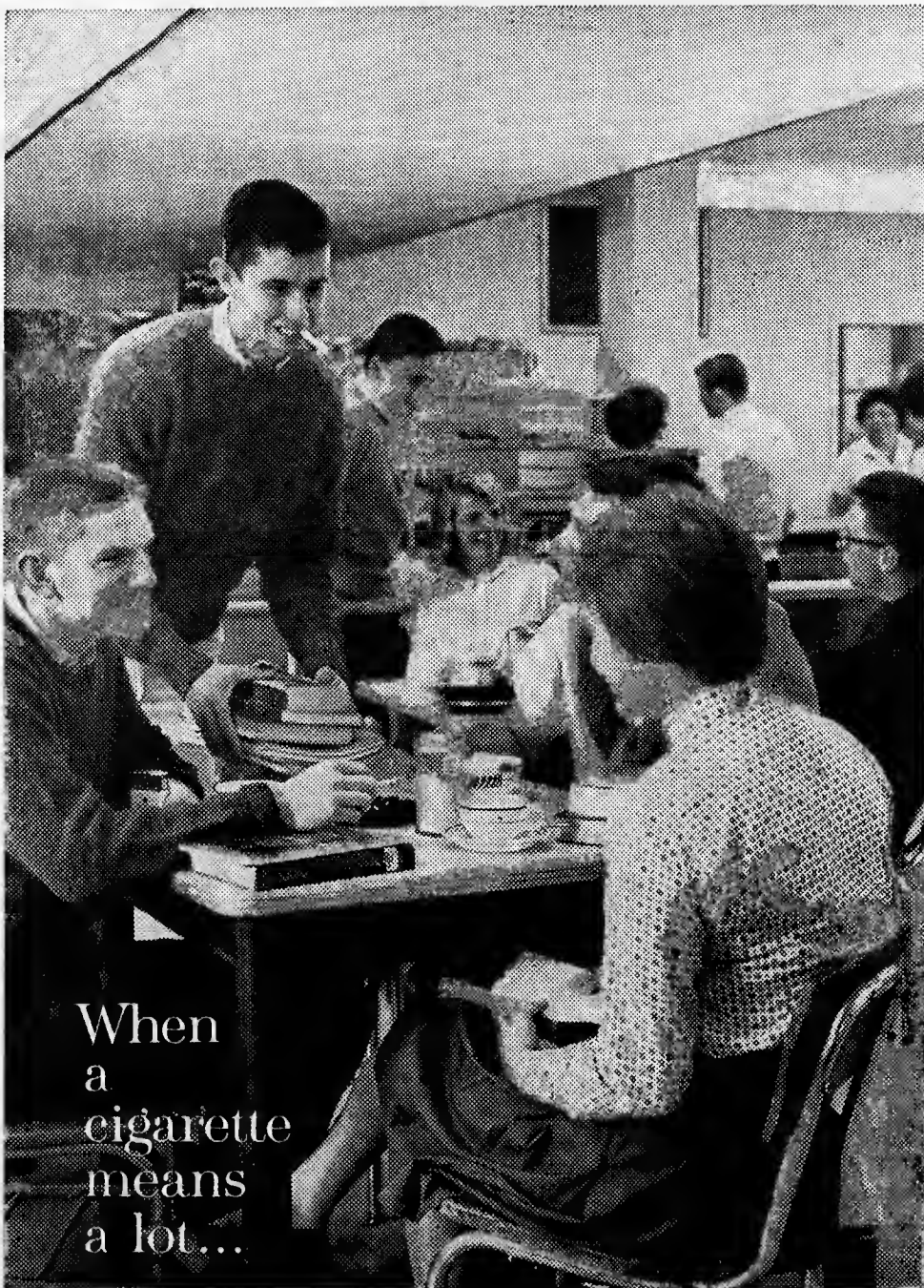
During his absence, Whitehead will analyze information which he gathered in the field during the last two summers. He will spend this semester at the Botanical Museum of the University of Bergen, Norway, and the next semester at the Paleobotanical Laboratory of the Geological Survey of Denmark located near Copenhagen.

A native of Quincy, Whitehead received A.B. in 1954, M.A. in 1955 and Ph.D. in 1958 all from Harvard where he was an instructor 1956-58. He came to Williams as an instructor in January 1960 and was promoted to assistant professor in 1961.

Holds Honors

Whitehead is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Geological Society of America, the Ecological Society of America, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the New England Botanical Club. During graduate schools, he held a Resident Prize Fellowship, the John Parker Fellowship, and a grant-in-aid from the Society of Sigma Xi.

The Williams sponsorship of his leave of absence is made possible through funds raised in the Williams Program, one facet of which was to provide some assistant professor with paid leaves, which are usually given only to people on tenure.



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Coast Guard Downs Matmen 25-8; Pins In Last 3 Matches Decisive

Despite impressive performances by captain Jim Bleber, junior John Winfield and sophomores Pete Friedman and Art Wheelock, the Eph wrestlers dropped a 25-8 decision to Coast Guard Academy last Saturday.

The servicemen began the match with a five-point advantage due to a forfeit in the 123 pound class, but a tie and two decisions in the next weights gave the Williams grapplers an 8-7 lead. Bleber battled to a 7-7 standoff in one of the predicted feature bouts of the day with Kane, who also tied Eph New England champion Jim Moody last year.

Winfield worked over his man well at 137, but couldn't get the pin. Friedman followed the same pattern, putting his taller opponent in danger several times in the first two periods. Better conditioning gave the serviceman a third-period surge of strength, and Friedman settled for a 7-6 win.

Wheelock Faces Sharpe
Facing New England runner-up Sharpe at 157, Wheelock had his hands full fighting out of numerous pinning combinations. But he continually frustrated the superior wrestler, even reversing him in the closing seconds of the bout, losing 9-3.

Three straight Coast Guard pins in the final matches put the score out of reach. Geof Howard at 167

virtually pinned himself as he was working a leg ride, inadvertently rolling across his back for the crucial two seconds.

Jay Selvig executed dazzling moves in the first two periods, completely dominating the match at 177, but ran out of steam in the last few minutes. Bill Burnett was pinned in the second period by heavyweight Christiansen.

Relay Team Takes Second In N. Y.; McKnight, Osborne Pace Thinclads

The Winter Relay team placed a scant two strides behind CCNY, after rallying from an early sixth position, to take second place in their heat of the college mile Friday night in the 56th Wana-maker-Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden.

One-Half Second Behind
CCNY completed the race in 3:29.3, a scant half second ahead of Williams. Colgate was third by 20 yards, and Amherst, Rhode Island and Providence followed by a few light-years.

Boots Deichman led off for the Ephmen but was victimized by bad position during his leg. Slowed down by being boxed in on the

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 Middlebury; 3) Vaughn; 4) Jacobson; and 5) Jones, Dartmouth. Gagnier was again top man for Williams with a twenty-sixth place finish. In the team score for the Alpine combined, Middlebury was first, followed by Dartmouth and St. Lawrence, while Williams took eighth.

Bower Takes Cross-country
In the cross-country, Middlebury's Bower took top honors, followed by Page (Dartmouth), Aek-

ley (Dartmouth), Hanscom, (Middlebury), Hannah (Dartmouth), Gardner (Williams), Gray (Harvard), Townsend (Williams), Hixson (Middlebury), and Gagnier (Williams). Middlebury won the team honors with Dartmouth second and Williams third.

Bower also won the jumping event, followed closely by Dartmouth's Page. Hannah (Middlebury), Perry (New Hampshire), and Dugin (Norwich) followed. Williams' Peter Townsend was eleventh. In the team score, Williams was fifth as Middlebury edged Dartmouth for the top spot. The Nordic combined team score put Dartmouth in front followed by Middlebury and Williams. Individually for Williams, Townsend was seventh, Gagnier ninth, and Dick Gardner twelfth, while Bower was the combined winner.

Williams Takes Overall Fourth
The final team standings for the carnival were:

1. Middlebury	568.6
2. Dartmouth	563.9
3. New Hampshire	525.2
4. Williams	508.6
5. St. Lawrence	506.0

6. Vermont	502.8
7. Harvard	494.6
8. Norwich	493.7
9. Yale	485.5
10. Maine	478.3

Townsend Pleased by Showing
Coach Townsend said that Williams made a real "team effort." The skiers, he stated, "did pretty well considering the circumstances, but Williams never does real well in its own carnival." One reason for this is that there is no coach for the week before the meet. Further, the team must work all week to get the courses in shape, and thus cannot stay well-rested or get in much practice. Townsend said he realized that the other teams will improve, but he is hopeful that Williams will improve and at least maintain its fourth position among the eastern schools.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD
WED., FEB. 6, 1963 **5**

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Ephmen Trounce WPI Quintet; Roger Williams Sparks Victory

Rebounding from a recent defeat at the hands of Army, Coach Al Shaw's cagers rolled to an impressive 85-59 romp over W.P.I. to highlight activities of Winter Carnival weekend. The Ephmen compiled their season's highest score Saturday afternoon behind the 30 point effort of senior forward Roger Williams.

Worcester grabbed an early lead in the opening seconds of play on a jump shot from the key by leading scorer Henry Schroeder. Sophomore Dave Coolidge, starting in place of Dan Voorhees, evened the count, and the Purple finally pulled ahead on a tap-in from underneath.

Big Halftime Lead

Williams, attaining a personal high for his varsity career, took command and sparked an Eph attack which completely overpowered the visiting Teehmen. He netted 18 of his points in the first half to give Williams a comfortable 42-25 advantage at intermission.



ROGER WILLIAMS
8 in 80 seconds

Using their traditional fast-break brand of basketball, coupled with control of the boards, the Purple crushed any Worcester

hopes for a second half rally. Led by an exhibition of slick ball handling by Steve Weinstock, Pete Obourn, and Al Foster, the Ephs extended their lead to 73-36.

Roger Williams Scores Eight Straight

Midway in the second-half Roger Williams brought the cheering fans in Lassell Gym to their feet as he tallied four quick baskets in eighty seconds of play. He astounded a capacity crowd with a fancy tap-in followed by three successive driving lay-ups. Schroeder, the only man able to score with any consistency against the Eph's zone defense, finally broke the Williams barrage on a long two-pointer from outside.

Holding a commanding lead, Coach Shaw substituted freely from his bench in the latter part of the game. Plagued by sloppy ball handling in the final nine minutes of play, the Purple subs scored only 12 points compared to 21 for W.P.I., as Worcester closed the gap somewhat.

Foster, Weinstock Hit Double Figures

In the final accounting Williams boasted three men in double figures. Foster finished with 19 points, many coming from rebounds, while Weinstock added 14 in support of Williams' 30 point output. The Ephmen again displayed their skill at the charity stripe, converting 15 of 17 attempts and a string of ten straight in the first half.

Williams Rally

A fired up Williams team overwhelmed the Taft sextet throughout the third period. A combination of both good line play and hard defensive play required Williams goalie Johnson to make only 2 saves in the period. Bill Roe scored, unassisted, at 1:56 of the period. Moments later Roe scored again, assisted by Pfaelzer. The score was now 8 to 6. A goal by Mershon at 8:40 ended hopes for a Williams victory. The long layoff due to final exams and inter-semester break played a large part in the Williams defeat.

Williams	B	F	T
Obourn	14	2	30
Weinstock	0	0	0
Foster	4	6	14
Coolidge	9	1	19
Birrell	2	2	6
Voorhees	0	0	0
Storey	2	0	4
Palmer	1	3	5
Brewer	1	0	2
Greville	0	1	1
W. P. I.	35	15	85

Williams	B	F	T
Penoncello	4	1	9
Leirstead	1	0	2
Larue	3	0	6
Daily	3	5	11
Schroeder	5	3	13
Ganley	3	1	7
Helmung	1	0	8
Dargemann	0	0	0
Shields	0	3	3
	20	19	59

Frosh Hockey Suffers First Defeat; Taft Outscores Purple Sextet 9-6

A strong skating Taft team handed the Williams Frosh sextet their first defeat of the season last Thursday by the score of 9-6. First period goals by Bartholomew, Wardell, and Carey, gave Taft an early 3-0 lead. Later in the period, Bill Roe took a pass from Dave Pfaelzer and Bob Bradley and tallied.

Taft Runs Up Early Lead

Taft completely dominated play during the first five minutes of the second period. Within three minutes of play, two goals by Mershon and one by Carey increased Taft's lead to 6-1. A goal by defenseman Albi Booth at 5:51 of the period put some life into the Williams team.

During the second half of the period they controlled the puck. Bill Roe, assisted by Bob Bradley, scored at 11:53. He was followed

by Dave Pfaelzer, who tallied at 13:52 on a pass from Roe. Wardell scored for Taft at 10:43 of the period. At the end of the second period Taft held a commanding 8-4 lead.

The Williams Record

SPORTS

Editor - Richard L. Hubbard Asst. Editor - Paul Kritzer

Vol. LXXVII Wednesday, February 6, 1963 No. 1

AIC, Middlebury Down Pucksters; Scoring Difficulties Stymie Purple

Winter weekend proved to be no holiday for the Williams hockey squad as the Ephs suffered their third and fourth straight setbacks at the hands of AIC 4-2 and Middlebury 8-4. The contests give Williams a 6-7 record after 13 matches.

The loss to American International was a particular disappointment since the Purple had trounced the Springfield club 8-4 in a pre-season exhibition. The Saturday night game, played in Williamstown, lacked the roughness and frequent penalties present in the Williams AIC contest last year. "American International played a fine, clean game," commented a disappointed Eph coach Bill McCormick.

Goodwillie Scores

With high scorer Tom Roe kept well away from the cage and the AIC goalie stopping 44 Purple shots, the aroused visitors took an early lead and held on for the win. Only Gene Goodwillie was able to find the mark for the Ephs, as he tallied once in the second period and again in the final twenty minutes.

It is clear from Williams' two goals on 46 tries that the team is having great difficulty in getting the puck into the cage. Where the Ephs were haphazard in getting an offense going despite a good deal of hustle, AIC was able

to work patterns to great success. McCormick admitted this scoring void as he explained, "We don't have the balance or experience we had last year. The team is definitely thinner, since we lost five boys through graduation while only picking up two replacements. As a result, we have become opportunists in our scoring."

Panthers Rally

Against Middlebury on Friday, the Ephs had little better luck. With the score 4-3 in favor of the Panthers after two periods, the home-standing Vermonters, led by Dates Fryberger, the leading scorer in the East, broke the game open with four goals in the last stanza. In a personal duel between Fryberger and Roe, the top two point-getters among the ECAC players, the Middlebury forward turned the hat trick while the Eph co-captain notched two scores. Exact statistics for this contest are unavailable at press time.

SCORING
Williams vs. AIC

First Period
1. (AIC) Loiselle (McCusker, Welker); 19:28
Second Period
1. (W) Goodwillie (unassisted); 9:59
2. (AIC) Rateman (DuPont); 13:27
3. (AIC) McCusker (Lorenk, Welker); 15:15
Third Period
2. (W) Goodwillie (Heath); 6:21
4. (AIC) Driscoll (unassisted); 10:21

Individual Williams Scoring

	G	A	P
1. Roe	24	14	38
2. Hoit	9	7	16
3. Burger	5	5	10
4. Goodwillie	6	1	7
5. Peterson	2	5	7
6. White	3	3	6
7. Heath	1	4	4
8. Maxwell	1	3	4
9. Greenlee	1	1	3
10. Lougee	1	2	3
11. Orton	1	1	2
12. Ward	2	1	3
13. Pope		1	1

Squash Team Wins; Defeats Trinity 8-1

The Williams Varsity squash team did its part in fostering international relations by hosting the McGill (Toronto) University racquetmen last Saturday, and amicably succumbing 7-2. The match was, overall, one of Williams' weakest showings this year, possibly resulting from the long-exam-semester break.

Birgbauer and Bernheimer Win

Two bright spots, however, were the exhibitions of Lenny Bernheimer and Bruce Birgbauer, who continued their current streaks of fine play. Birgbauer, playing at No. 7, won his third straight match, and was Williams' only victor in the pre-exam match against Princeton, one of the strongest teams in the country; despite the 8-1 score, Coach Chaffee considered it to be a well-played match, and many of the contests were close. Bernheimer's match was very tense, especially in the fifth and deciding game.

Trinity Defeated

On the day before the Princeton match, Williams overwhelmed Trinity for the 21st straight time, by another 8-1 score. In both the Trinity and Princeton matches, the first match was a contest of sophomores, and four other underclassmen were included in Trinity's lineup, foreshadowing better times for the Bantams in future years as they gain varsity experience.

The Ephs now possess a 1-4 match record, and have little hope for a winning season with the toughest part of the schedule yet to come, including Little Three and top Ivy League competition, but some good performances by various members of the squad could enable the Ephs to pull a few surprises.

Swimmers Defeated; Colgate Wins 60-35

Williams' varsity swimming team was dunked by an extraordinary Colgate contingent, 60-35, Saturday at the Lassell Pool. Co-captain Carroll Connard highlighted the Eph performance by setting a New England record in the 200 yard butterfly in a meet which saw four other pool marks established.

Colgate Captain Sets Mark

After Williams bowed to Colgate in the opening 400 yard medley relay, the assault on the record board began. In the 200 yard freestyle, Connard was topped by Colgate captain Stuek who negotiated the course in 1:52.2, a new pool record. Dave Larry and co-captain John Moran copped second and third behind Colgate's Williams in the 50 yard sprint while Dick Holme performed well in the fancy diving in which with 69.78 points he earned a second place behind Colgate's star La Forte.

Connard was spectacular in the gruelling butterfly event in which he was participating competitively for the first time. Senior Pete Weber earned a third in this event. Junior Sandy Kasten placed third in the 100 yard freestyle which Stuek won in 49.9 seconds.

Two More Marks Shattered

In the 200 yard backstroke, Colgate's Renne erased the old pool record of 2:15.0 set last year by Springfield's Bill Stearn. Covering the course in 2:13.4, Renne topped Williams' Jerry Bond who earned second place. Colgate's Fluke established another pool mark in the 500 yard freestyle in which workhorse Connard gained third spot.

New England pacesetters John Wester and Bill Carter were edged by the New York State college's Cook who set a pool mark of 2:25.5 in the 200 yard breaststroke. Wester also gained a second in the 200 yard individual medley. The Eph relay team of Bond, Larry, Kasten, and Moran completed the scoring, winning the 400 yard event in the rather disappointing time of 3:34.1.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 2

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1963

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This 'landmark' on Spring Street is to be removed.

Spring Street 'Relics' Fall Before New Era

By Rick K. Dodge

That architectural hodgepodge which is the physical Spring Street has been touched by the omnipresent hand of the "New Williams." It was announced on Tuesday that the block of decaying wooden structures directly south of the squash courts on the east side of the "street" will be demolished next month.

Charles A. Foehl, Jr., Treasurer of Williams College, explained that the administration had been under pressure from the more aesthetically oriented residents to remove this eyesore, and that the present was an opportune time for action. There are no immediate plans for the utilization of the property which the college has owned since 1954.

Mr. Foehl would not comment on the strategies and machinations of the college to transform Spring Street into an architectural marvel. Much of the well-situated property in the area is owned by the college, and possibilities for development are almost endless.

Over One Hundred Years Old

The two-story building which the Board of Trustees has decided to raze, known as the Bastien Block, was the second building constructed on the east side of Spring Street. The street was opened in 1846 and the structure was erected as a residence. It was later remodeled and the first floor converted into a grocery store which was operated at various

times by Daniel Neyland and John Quinn, by Mr. Neyland's son, John and by Howard Moon, who died last year.

That part of the Bastien Block to be demolished during the course of next month contains Ron's Barber Shop, the Square Deal Store, and an apartment on the second floor. The other two buildings in the block, the Williams News Room and the Richard Gold jewelry store, will follow the way of their neighbors at a later date. The north side of the Williams News Room will be re-finished to afford temporary good-looks to the section.

Barber Shop To Relocate

The tonsorial artist, Ron, of the shop which goes under the same name commented that he was happy to be moving somewhere else in Williamstown. He plans to open a new shop before March 1st in the Avery house, also college owned, which is directly south of the Clark 5 and 10 cent store.

With the passing of the Square Deal Store, thirsty students lose another source of beverages and snacks, and a near monopoly is created on Spring Street. There is as yet no word from the important mercantile center as to its future, or the prospect of a big shift in power.

The college is face-lifting the campus and its surroundings, and there appears to be murmurs issuing from the internal organs about the changes. The residents of the town will soon see that their home is changing too.

Thoms Names New Line Coach; Selects Drury's Thomas Bresnahan

Thomas M. Bresnahan, Head Football Coach at Drury High School in North Adams, has been named Line Coach at Williams. Athletic Director Frank R. Thoms, Jr., '30, announced the appointment, to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Len Watters.

Bresnahan's past experience includes, in addition to two years at the Drury post, one year as Head Coach at Cathedral High School in Springfield, and two years as Line Coach at Holyoke High School, Holyoke, Mass.

He also served as Line Coach at Fort Dix, New Jersey, during one of his two years in the Armed Forces. As an undergraduate, Bresnahan saw action as a tackle at Holy Cross College, under Dr. Eddie Anderson.

Holy Cross Graduate

At Drury, Bresnahan, in addition to guiding his team to their first Class A Conference Championship with a 5-2-1 season, was

Newest Member of Eph Grid Staff

an instructor in history. A cum laude graduate of Holy Cross, he majored in Economics and Philosophy.



Two Sophs Rushing; Bidless Group Become Open Game Feb. 11

By Ken Gaines

According to Manton Copeland, '39, Rushing Arbiter, and Roger Warren, '63, Rushing Chairman, only two sophomores are going through the formal rushing procedure this semester. These two, who have never rushed before, began Wednesday at noon with lunch at Kappa Alpha and will continue dining at the various houses through February 15. Bids will be distributed to the two rushees that afternoon.

The second aspect of this semester's rushing activity is independent of this formal rush and involves the seventeen sophomores who, last fall, did not list all fifteen houses on their final list, and failed to receive a bid. At any time through 9:00 A.M. on February 11, these people will be eligible to accept full membership bids from the three houses which failed to fill their quotas first semester.

Other Houses May Bid

A bid from one of these houses, whether accepted or rejected, automatically prohibits the rushee from accepting a full membership bid from one of the other houses. On February 11, however, a list of those who did not receive a bid from one of the quota deficient houses will be furnished to the rest of the fraternities, and they will have until 9:00 A.M. February 14 to extend a full membership bid to any of these people.

Mr. Copeland wishes to emphasize that this semester's activities will still be governed by the previous Rushing Agreement and that the granting of so-called "social membership" does not come under the auspices of the agreement and is an entirely private matter.

Senate Legal Counsel Harry C. McPherson To Speak In Chapel

Harry C. McPherson, a "tactician and strategist" in the Kennedy administration, will speak out of his Christian conviction and political experience at Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday night, February 10. McPherson's busy schedule in Williamstown includes four other appearances during his two-day stint on campus.

A layman active in church life and a skilled administrator, Mr. McPherson works closely with Senators Mansfield and Humphrey and with Vice-President Johnson in the U.S. Senate. After briefing members of the Democratic Policy Committee and other members of the Senate on bills issuing from standing committees, he attempts to muster majority support in the vote.

At 5:30 on Sunday, McPherson will join Professors Kurt Tauber and Dwight Simpson in a panel discussion, "The Christian Ethic and Its Relevance to American Politics." This discussion will take place at the Faculty House, where dinner will be served; faculty, students, and area residents are invited to make reservations at the Chaplain's office. Following his sermon in the Chapel, Mr. McPherson will lead a discussion in Baxter Hall.

Monday, at 11:00, Williams' guest is scheduled to speak in David Booth's Political Science 316, 1 Griffin Hall, on "The President and Congress." At 12:00 he will talk about "The Vocation of Politics" at a Student Union luncheon. All interested are invited to attend these discussions.

Students Pick Heads: Buchart '64, Tresch '65, Bowden-Anderson '66

A remarkably strong turnout at the polls last night marked the election of Scott Buchart '64 and Dick Tresch '65 as presidents of their respective classes. Bill Rose '64 and Bob Lisle '65 are the new secretary-treasurers. New CC members are: Bob Leroy, Pete Johanssen and John Foster, all '64, and Dan O'Flaherty and Bruce McClood '65.



Exhibit Features Kinetic Sculpture

George Rickey, leading sculptor, will lecture on "Kinetic Sculpture" to open an exhibition of sculpture in motion Monday at 4:30 P.M. in the Williams College Museum of Art.

Sculpture in motion was initiated more than thirty years ago with the mobiles of Alexander Calder, who has been widely imitated since. Rickey is one of a relatively small group who have applied Calder's basic idea to fresh and original discoveries.

36 Pieces On Display

The Williams exhibition will consist of five sculptures by Rickey and some thirty-five other art works from his personal collection; the public is invited free of charge to the exhibition which will remain open until March 3.

Rickey has held Guggenheim Fellowships for the past two years and has exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Modern Art, the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam, and in Stockholm, West Berlin, Dusseldorf, Houston, Indianapolis, Santa Barbara, and Los Angeles. For the past two years he has engaged in part-time teaching of painting and sculpture to architectural students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Faison Responsible

Rickey and his wife are ardent collectors of different kinds of art, several examples of which will be included in the exhibition. The selection, made by Professor S. Lane Faison of Williams, gives an impressive cross-section of the artist's varied interests.

Outstanding is a group of works from the primitive cultures of Africa, the Pacific Northwest, and pre-colonial Latin America. Examples of European art includes paintings, drawings, and prints by Max Beckman, featuring two portraits of Mrs. Rickey. Also shown will be drawings by the American painters Philip Evergood and Edward Millman, a group of Shaker farm implements, and anonymous still-life compositions picked up at auctions and flea-markets.

A unique development in the freshman election saw Bill Bowden and Dave Anderson in a virtual deadlock for the top position. A run-off will be conducted before Monday to resolve the tie. The other frosh officers are also figures of last year.

CC President Stu Brown pointed out that 80 per cent of the junior class and 67 per cent of the sophomore class participated in the proceedings. 300 of the 304 freshmen voted. This represents a "remarkable turnout," he said, especially in contrast to the low figures of last year.

The new Junior class president Scott Buchart, present vice-president of the JA's, CC treasurer and member of Purple Key Society, said that he will "try to see if the CC can get off its fat butt and do something. I realize the prevalent student apathy, but this might be partly caused by the CC itself."

He also added that "the CC will play a bigger role in the fraternity issue," although he failed to make any prediction as to the course of the action.

New Soph President Dick Tresch was unavailable for comment.

Sir Hugh Foot Sees Trouble For Africa; Calls UN Best Hope

By Steve Strauss

Sir Hugh Foot, longtime British diplomat and former ambassador to the United Nations, called upon his Jesup Hall audience last Tuesday to "gaze upon this battered old figure, for he is one of a dying species—a British colonial governor." Although his roots are in the colonial past, Sir Hugh displayed great insight into the problems and prospects of emerging Africa in this stimulating and informative talk.

Sir Hugh only recently resigned his UN post. He did so because of his disagreement with British policy in Southern Rhodesia, where he deplores the oppression of the African population. Prior to his UN appointment he was Chief Secretary of Nigeria, Governor of Cyprus, and Governor of Jamaica. He has been created a Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George, promoted to Knight Grand Cross, and also holds the Order of the British Empire.

Wide Range of Topics

Although his topic was announced as "Africa - A Third Force," Foot did not hold to this line but instead spoke on a much broader range of topics. He dealt with three main points: the nature and effects of British colonial rule; the problems facing Africa today; and the UN and the small nations' role in guiding its course.

On the subject of British colonialism, Sir Hugh first described the method by which colonial officers were imbued with the spirit of assistance to the subject people in the colonies. He then outlined some of the outstanding British contributions to their former colonies: parliamentary government, an impartial system of courts, a civil service dedicated to duty, and a non-political police and military force whose job it is to protect all the people. The British can be proud, Foot stated, that they have assisted in establishing mature, relatively stable

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

Editorial

Goodness! Realpolitik At Williams!

It is traditional that the first **RECORD** which any new staff publishes contain some sort of prolegomena, and, thinking in our best historical perspective, we prepared a statement of aspirations and a catalogue of advance excuses for mistakes which we will assuredly commit. One of the prerogatives which we planned to discuss, in a vague sort of way, was the maintenance of an independent and hopefully intelligent, critical perspective on campus affairs. We are glad that the opportunity to put our preachments into immediate practice presented itself, but we regret that the occasion had to be the results of the College Council elections last night.

Although the Undergraduate Committee for the Best Interests of Williams College—as presumptuous a title as we have ever heard—may deny everything, the fact remains that they have pulled off a remarkable, although not admirable, **coup** on a naive and a pathetic campus. Professor Burns is always telling us that politics is a mess, but whoever thought that **realpolitik** would ever appear with such crashing force on a heretofore innocent and genial campus. The fact that the candidates proposed by a fraternity group finished far in front of their opposition is the best conceivable advertisement for machine politics.

THE RECORD planned to promise its readers an occasionally humorous perspective and we can't help thinking that, in a morbid sort of way, the election returns are funny; it is always funny when a group is able to pull off a stunt in such a fashion that they can sit back and laugh at everyone else, by no means an unpleasant proposition, we must concede.

In a selfish sense, we approve of the results for, despite Scott Buchart's modest statement that the Council will play a bigger role in the fraternity issue, the problem has suddenly jumped back into the forefront of the limited area of "student concern." The whole argument seemed to be fading into the misty chronicles of our age, leaving us with no good copy; we obviously will no longer lack excitement, a state which is tantamount to journalistic Utopia.

We would, in closing, offer congratulations to the newly elected officers, although these felicitations are not as hearty as they might be under the circumstances. We hope that the new College Council will consider something besides the fraternity problem, although this seems unlikely, and we regard somewhat pessimistically a period during which the other problems go unmolested.

Barry

Two Events Stir Musical Interest

Famed Galimir String Ensemble To Present Concert In Chapin Hall

The Galimir Quartet, internationally known string ensemble, will present a concert next Tuesday night, February 12, in Chapin Hall. The concert will feature Alban Berg's "Lyric Suite" and works by Haydn and Brahms.

Founded in Vienna during the inter-war years, the Galimir Quartet at first specialized in contemporary music, for which it has acquired an enviable reputation. It was chosen by Maurice Ravel to record his string quartet, and it made the first recording of Berg's "Lyric Suite". When Felix Galimir came to America in 1938 he reorganized the Quartet, and it soon became one of the leading string ensembles. Led by Galimir on the violin, the Quartet now includes Marvin Morganstern, violin; Samuel Rhodes, viola; and Charles McCracken, violoncello.

Well Rounded Repertoire

This group is noted for its classical repertoire as well as its courageous championship or contemporary music including almost the entire field of recognized composers. It plays an important role in the annual Marlboro Festival directed by Rudolph Serkin, and in the distinguished series of concerts at the New School in New York City.

The New York Times hailed the Quartet's concert as "immaculately performed," and lauded its "sensitiveness of phrase, unflinching taste and charm." The Baltimore Sun further complimented this skill by stating that "sensitive and well adjusted playing by the Galimir ensemble made these performances a paragon of excellence."

Music Review

Choral Works Transcend Limitations

It is unfortunate that most Williams students missed the concert given Monday night by Jerry Bidlack and the Northern Berkshire Chorus. The Chapel concert, which included works by Bach, Palestrina, and Scherer, was enjoyable despite the limitations imposed by a small town and an amateur choir.

The choral works were especially pleasing. The first, Palestrina's, "Magnificat," in the rare Lydian (fourth tone) mode was the highlight of the evening. The chorus showed excellent dynamic control, clarity of diction, and surprising response to the conductor's directions, a quality rare in amateur choruses.

The soprano and bass sections were forceful and clear, and although the tenors were weak in both volume and attack, this deficiency may have been caused by their lack of numbers. Tempo, pitch and phrasing were excellent throughout most of the work, but the most pleasing feature by far was the group's fine tonal quality.

The performance of the Bach motet, "Jesu Meine Freude," although in general good, pointed up many of the choir's weaknesses. As in the Palestrina work, they sounded best in the homophonic or "chorale" passages. Their full rich tone, excellent dynamics, and near perfect releases made these sections superb. Lack of vocal training, however, showed up clearly in the work's polyphonic passages, long melismatic passages common to much of Bach's music. Here, faulty diction in general and fuzzy attacks in particular made these passages sound mushy. Added to this was the fact that the chorus, lacking in numbers and vocal training, could not achieve the power required for many sections of the motet.

One other unfortunate aspect of this performance was the decision to perform the work in English. There are no satisfactory translations of this motet available, either from the standpoint of meaning or phrasing.

Mr. Bidlack demonstrated in this concert a device in which he is very much interested; The "rebaring" of Renaissance music. This involves inserting the bar lines at divisions determined by the length of each phrase, rather than at predetermined metrical intervals. This idea is a good one for Renaissance music was written with no bar lines at all and the effect should be to increase the rhythmic fluidity, each phrase determining the rhythm of the vocal lines. The untrained choir, however, was troubled by the innovation and the attempt may have done more harm than good to the performance.

The two organ works performed by William A. Little were disappointing. The first, "Intonation all' Octavi Toni," by Sebastian Scherer was played with clear attacks and an adequate registration. Unfortunately, Little had trouble finding his notes and as a result the tempo was uneven. The second work, Bach's Chorale Prelude on "Jesu Meine Freude," suffered from shaky tempo, poor attacks, and the indecisive use of a "walking bass."

In general, however, the concert was a pleasant experience, and it is a disappointment that more students did not attend.

—Hantman



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Letter To The Editor

Good '60 Blasts 'Alumni Action,' Sees Change Meeting College Aims

I have resisted until now the strong urge to make my views known on the subject of the Angevine Report, chiefly because I felt too many whips had already been used to beat a dead horse. The decision of the trustees was final, I thought, and that was that. But the recent letter I received from the Williams Alumni Action Committee stirred in me the old desire I had as managing editor of *The Record* to put my thoughts on the editorial page.

In the first place, the Alumni Action Committee bases its argument chiefly on the idea that implementation of the Angevine recommendations would be unpopular with the alumni and undergraduates. As a teacher, I reject this argument on the grounds that what is popular is not necessarily what is educationally sound. I am convinced that if educators were bound to offer programs on the basis of their popularity the result would be a mishmash of trivia and the encouragement of anti-intellectual values.

Secondly, when the Alumni Action Committee has asserted that implementations of the Angevine Report will not serve the best interests of the college (and they rarely have based their argument on this point), they have offered not one shred of evidence in support of this assertion, save that about two-thirds of the alumni think it will not. Thoughtful members of the Williams Community will reject this claim because they realize that market survey techniques are not the best method of determining educational objectives. Rather, these aims are set, and should be set, by diligent philosophical inquiry. This technique probably is anathema to those who believe that a scientifically determined marketable value denotes what is good and what is bad. Furthermore, market surveys are improper methods of determining whether or not these objectives are being met. This question can only be answered by measuring what actually goes on on campus against the criteria established by the aims themselves.

I have every reason to believe that the trustees have philosophically determined the objectives of the Williams education. Furthermore, I have every reason to believe that their arduous investigation of the fraternity system at Williams showed that this decaying institution was no longer consistent with those aims (if it ever was). Hence, I have every reason to believe that the trustees acted to serve the best interests of Williams when they voted to implement the Angevine proposals last spring. Finally, having listened to Mr. Talcott Banks, I am convinced that he and his committees

are seeking to establish a new social system which will be more consistent with the aims of the college.

My only reservation is that the trustees might think that what ever ails the quality of education at Williams will be cured by this modification of the social system. I would hope that they will continue to investigate the curriculum, the hiring policy, the salary scale, the extra-curriculum, and all other aspects of the college in the same painstaking way in which they examined the fraternities. If they do, the hope for Williams maintaining its leadership among the small colleges is bright.

Sincerely,
John M. Good, '60

Foot Lecture...

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 governments in Africa.

Looking on the gloomier side, Foot gave a candid appraisal of the situation in Africa today, a situation which he called "terrifying" and "appalling." Terrible poverty, artificial frontiers left over from the colonial past, and smoldering resentment toward race policies in central and southern Africa bode ill for the future.

The African states have many problems, but Sir Hugh sees many assets which they all share: a keen insight into the ways of Europeans, their former masters; a determination to make up their own minds and state their own views; a passionate belief in national independence; and strong support of effective international organization in the form of the United Nations.

Springfield Surprises Shawmen By 76-89; Voorhees Tallies 20

After battling for the lead through most of the contest, the Ephs finally dropped a hard fought 76-69 decision to Springfield College. It was the fifth setback against eight wins for the Purple.

In what was a tight game from the opening tap, Springfield led almost from the start. Williams led 6-5 early in the contest. Springfield converted 12 straight points for their biggest advantage in the game.

Dan Voorhees and Roger Williams closed the gap to a single basket, but by half time the Maroon offense had extended the margin to 37-30. Voorhees was high man for the Ephs with 20 points. Roger Williams added 17, Pete Obourn 11 and Al Foster 10.

Midway in the second half Williams again came within two points of a tie before the Indians' Fred Bredice came off the bench to score ten vital points going down the stretch.

Ephs Close Gap

Springfield held a shaky 56-54 margin. Tom Argir dropped in two foul shots for the Maroon, while Steve Weinstock countered with a single. Voorhees and Williams later closed the gap to three with a couple of baskets. With less than five minutes remaining in the game Marinko converted two free throws, and Bredice added four more to give Springfield a solid 68-59 lead.

Frosh Also Lose

The freshmen lost their contest with Springfield 89-75. Trailing 42-31 at the halftime break Williams moved to within one point of their opponents but an offensive surge by Springfield brought the frosh their first defeat against five victories.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trimz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



Today Molly is paying off her debt...

But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

"How Not to Teach Teachers": The training of American teachers is "unwieldy, slow-witted, bureaucratic... a failure," says James D. Koerner in this incisive, critical analysis.

ALSO

J. B. Priestly: Reminiscences about the author's service in World War I

"Lampedusa in Sicily": An Atlantic Extra by Archibald Colquhoun

Archibald MacLeish: On hatred exhibited in racial conflicts

W. D. Snodgrass: A new poem

"The Indiana Dunes and Pressure Politics": William Peeples

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PLEASE NOTE TIME OF SHOWS

- Sunday — 2 Complete Performances at 5:30 and 8:30
- Monday through Thursday — One Performance at 8:00
Short Subjects at 7:30

Eph Wrestlers Prepare For Springfield, Smash U Mass 27-3, Selvig, Burnett Score Pins

The Eph wrestlers evened their season record at 2-2 Tuesday when they crushed a hapless UMass contingent 27-3 in an away meet. The moment of truth comes tomorrow, however, when they face undefeated Springfield, the only major wrestling power on their schedule, on the Lasell gym mats.

Williams Dumps Colby 7-3; Season Now Even

Roused by a revitalized first line, the varsity hockey team evened its record at 7-7 for the season by defeating Colby College 7-3 here Tuesday evening. The victory ended a string of four consecutive defeats suffered by Williams over the last two weeks.

With the addition of Gene Goodwillie '63 to a wing position on the line composed of scoring leader Tom Roe and Andy Holt, both seniors, a scoring punch was added. In the Colby game Co-Capt. Roe tallied a hat-trick and two feathers to run away with scoring honors for the game.

Wingman Andy Holt got the other two goals, both of which were scored with assists from center Roe. The first period was rather evenly played ending with the score tied at two goals apiece. As usual the opposition scored the first goal as the Williams defense sagged under the initial onslaught.

The landslide came in the sec-

ond period with a four goal spurge putting the home team in the lead. Tom Roe put on his best display of attacking power seen on the home ice to date. In one solo effort he finessed Colby's star defenseman Mechem and beat the goalie from thirty feet. At this point the visitors attack and defense started to crumble as the over-taxed Colby squad was overwhelmed by a consistent pressure from Williams' three lines.

During the second and third periods the Williams defense tightened up significantly, fairing well against repeated three-on-two breaks by the visitors. The saves by the goalies were 15 and 3 for the Colby goalie and Co-Capt. Bob Rich, respectively.

In the final period Colby's attack was somewhat more concentrated but it resulted in only one goal in the last two minutes of the game.

Springfield's star-studded line up boasts three defending New England champions and one runner-up. Scores indicative of their strength are wins over Yale, 29-3, F & M, 29-2, Hofstra, 20-10, Wesleyan, 31-5, Cornell, 14-11 and a 13-13 tie with Army.

Unawed, however, the regular Eph point-getters are setting their sights on their individual enemies. Co-captain Jim Bleber will place his undefeated string on the line against NE champ Fox, and soph standouts Pete Friedman and Art Wheelock will meet Gessford and Cerra at 147 and 157. Jay Selvig, third place winner at 177 in the frosh New Englands, will tackle Schmutz, who took the same spot at heavyweight.

In Shape For UMass

The months of conditioning under Coach Pete DeLisser paid off against UMass, as almost every Williams grappler completely dominated his match. Bleber and 137-pounder John Winfield took 7-0 and 13-2 decisions while both Selvig and heavyweight Bill Burnett registered pins early in their matches.

Jeff Howard won handily at 167, his opponent being penalized for stalling to avoid the pin. Wheelock continued holding his own in the ever-tough 157 spot, inching out a 7-6 decision on riding time.

The home team's lone three points came when their captain defeated Friedman 11-6. The 123-pound match was forfeited to Williams' John Klfner, who had sweated away over 15 pounds in a week to take over the slot.

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Frosh Wrestlers Win McLean Pin Decides

In an exciting, pin-studded match, the Eph freshman wrestlers imitated their elders Tuesday in defeating UMass, 23-15. Pins by Dave Kollender, Gil Watson and Marty McLean were the deciding factors.

UMass and Williams traded forfeits in the 123 and 130-pound classes, although Chip Malcolm pinned his man at 2:15 in exhibition. Jay Goldsmith was shown the lights in the first period, but Kollender evened the match at 10-10 by putting his opponent away at 7:29.

Gary Millet won a 6-1 decision at 157, then Watson came through with the pin with 45 seconds remaining. Ned Davis was pinned by the UMass captain, leaving the Ephs ahead, 18-15.

With the pressure on, heavyweight McLean, well-experienced but only practicing with the team since exams, put the match on ice with a pin at 4:12.

Squash Wins 5-4, Dartmouth Victim

The Williams squashmen took the courts against Dartmouth yesterday, and came out on top in an encouragingly good match by a close 5-4 margin. The aggregate score is not indicative of the closeness of the matches. Most were one-sided three-game affairs, and only two were extended the full five games.

The crucial match of the day, however, was of the latter variety, in which Chuck Elliott regained his form in the fifth game to finally beat Lord of Dartmouth by two points. The pattern of play established early in the year held true.

The Ephs exhibited a clear superiority in the upper matches, but ran into trouble lower down the ladder. George Boltres' match was a happy exception to the rule - he played quite well to secure Williams only its second victory in positions 7-9 this season.

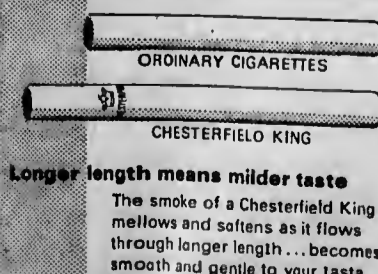
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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 3

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1963

Price 10c

Frat Elections: End Of An Era?

The following have been elected to house office:
Beta Theta Pi: Dave Kershaw, President; Bill Rose, First Vice President; Bill Irving, Second Vice President; Walt Nicholson, Treasurer.

Student-Faculty Show Features Band, Talent

The Student Union Committee and Union Activities Director Robert Spivey will sponsor a joint student-faculty show Saturday night. Spivey and Committee Chairman Michael Collyer, '63, have planned an evening of dance music, presented live, interspersed with faculty and student talent.

As of Sunday, Professor of Religion John Eusden and his Gut Bucket Band, and Professor of Romanic Languages Anson Piper had been engaged to play for the weekend fete. Irwin Shainman, Associate Professor of Music, will appear as guest trumpeter with Bob Ciulla at piano, Paul Michel on drums, and Andy Smith on base. The Berkshires, freshman singing group, will entertain.

Refreshments will be provided in the form of punch and three kegs. Admission is \$1.00, both per couple and stag.

Chi Psi: John Foster, President; Walt Leech, Vice President; Bill Roberts, Treasurer.

Delta Phi Upsilon: Lew Harvey, President; Glenn Booth, Vice President; Bruce Owen, Treasurer.

Delta Upsilon: Steve Birrell, President; Doug Fearon, Vice President; Bill Boynton, Treasurer.

Kappa Alpha: Bill Riley, President; Dave Newbury, Vice President; Bruce Macleod, Treasurer.

Phi Delta Theta: Pete Buttenhelm, President; Ted Ebberts, Vice President; John Fisher, Treasurer. Phi Sigma Kappa: Dave Applebaum, President; Tim Tuttle, First Vice President; Al Sachtleben, Second Vice President; Bob Oehler, Secretary.

Sigma Phi: Dick Tueker, President; Jack Kuehn, Vice President; Steve Creekmore, Treasurer.

Theta Delta Chi: Jon Weiss, President; John Steinfeldt, Vice President; John Wilson, Vice President; Archie Allen, Treasurer.

Zeta Psi: Ken Griffith, President; Biff Steel, Vice President; Riek Conley, Treasurer.

Bowden Elected Frosh President; Anderson, Cunningham Fill Offices

In a run-off election for the office of class President the Freshmen turned out in droves to elect William P. Bowden to the first office of the class. James B. Anderson '66 will be Secretary-Treasurer of the class and Robert J. Cunningham is the Freshman representative to the College Council.

About 95 per cent of the class voted in the election which was characterized as "close" by Bill Rose '64 who ran the election under the auspices of the College Council. The alternate representative to the Council is Melvin S. Morse, Jr. of Pasadena, California. Only Bowden is a repeat from the temporary Frosh officers of the first semester at which time he was chairman of the Social Committee.

The present slate of officers will be fortunate enough to be in the midst of the forthcoming College Council activity likely to arise as the first part of the social unit transition.

Campus Hit By Flue As Infirmary Loaded By Carnival Casualties

The inclemency of arctic February invariably synthesizes with the over-zealousness of Winter Carnival to produce congestion of the College Infirmary. This past week and one-half have witnessed a sharp increase in Williams respiratory infections, striding toward epidemic proportions.

Ever since last fall the Public Health Agency has been predicting an epidemic, perhaps of the Asian Flu, which swept the campus in 1957, pressing Baxter Hall into service as a sick-barracks. Influenza has already struck Cornell and the Great Lakes Training Station, and was reportedly taking Vassar girls to bed, in utter defiance of their dean's protestations.

As of last Friday, there were indications that the wave of disease here had broken before reaching the epidemic stage. The State Health Lab in Boston is conducting tests to determine the nature of the malady, but will probably report too late to catch the sickness in progress. However, whether it is Asian Flu or not does not determine the treatment appropriate.



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To Receive Washington U. Citation

Smith To Receive Honorary Citation

William Jay Smith, Poet in Residence at Williams, will be one of eight alumni of Washington University to receive citations at the annual Founders Day Dinner to be held on February 23. It was announced recently. These citations are made annually to a small group of alumni "in recognition of outstanding achievement and service which reflect honor upon the University."

Mr. Smith graduated from Washington University in 1939, earned his M. A. in 1941, and received a Rhodes Scholarship in 1947.

The author of many books of poems, Mr. Smith was last year a member of the poetry jury of the National Book Awards. He also served for two years as a representative from Pownal in the Vermont legislature.

Mr. Smith teaches the advanced writing courses at Williams as well as an honors seminar in poetry.

McPherson Views Ethics, Politics: 'Ambiguity Leads To Corruption'

By Douglas Rose



HARRY C. MCPHERSON

The relationship between politics and ethics inspired a two-day running dialogue between Harry C. McPherson and Williams College. Starting on Sunday at a Faculty Club discussion, Williams faculty members and students investigated the ethical and political ramifications of the experiences of McPherson, the counsel for the U. S. Senate Democratic Policy Committee. The importance of these ramifications was stressed by McPherson; "unless a person 'opts out' of life, politics and ethics are important."

Personal decision-making was McPherson's concern. The problem rests upon the "ambiguity" of decisions; conflicting values, the weighing of values, the choice between two "right" courses or two "wrong" choices, and the tension between the "ought" and the "possible" were for McPherson the ethical questions essentially posed by a political life.

The Democratic counsel stressed that power corrupts, and that most human relationships are power relationships. The "personal power relationships," as well as the political, corrupt the ideal of an honest, critically intelligent, outspokenly forthright, sensitive to others response a situation of a decision.

Even without this corruption, the ambiguity of choice and the resulting uncertainty, insecurity, and self-examination may force the decision maker away from pragmatism, said McPherson. Rationalization, seeking the security of a "camp" or an ideology, and the absence of the question, "Who am I?" will force the politician away from deciding on the basis of the seeming insoluble many-sidedness of a question.

McPherson posed these problems in his Sunday sermon on the Christian ethic and American politics. The answer or solution to the problem of ambiguity and corruption is, in McPherson's opinion, having internal and external support which does depend upon the correctness of decisions.

The internal support comes from belief in Christianity, the doctrine of salvation and forgiveness. Communal support in recognizing and sympathizing with the difficulty of decision-making, the inevitable mistakes, and the tendency to escape the dilemma of decision-making.

'Political Day'

Monday was 'political' day, as McPherson addressed a Political Science class and a Student Union group about the Senate majority leader, the Democratic Policy Committee, and the vocation of politics.

The historic oddity of Lyndon B. Johnson, former majority leader, was brought out by McPherson. In contrast with his predecessors and the present majority leader, Mike Mansfield, the present vice-president combined the utmost in official Senate power with actual power. According to McPherson, this was partly due to the political nature of Johnson and partly due to the domestic inertia of President Eisenhower.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Operation Haystack Selects Eight To Work Summer In Hong Kong

The following Williams students have been selected to spend the summer in Hong Kong under the auspices of Operation Haystack: Steve Doughty '64, George Renwick '63, Lynn White '63, Holt Quinlan '63, John Connor '63, John Wilson '64, and Jay Rorlich '63.

The group will be led by Steve Brumberg '63 who spent last summer on the program. The eight students will be kept busy teaching at New Asia College and working in the over-crowded refugee camps that dot Hong Kong.

Chaplain Eusden, head of the Haystack selection committee, describes Hong Kong as "one of the most depressed areas in the world, a situation that is constantly aggravated by the steady influx of disenfranchised refugees."

Eusden foresees "a larger enrollment at New Asia College," and more work at the refugee centers. This accounts for the addition of an eight member to the squad and explains the 20 hour teaching week that faces them.

The teaching program at New Asia College consists of language instruction in English and various non-credit seminars in History, political science, literature and such other esoteric subjects as race relations.

Brecht Next At AMT

By Lee Richmond

Betty Aberlin and Bill Prosser '64, cast as Polly Peachum and Mack the Knife, will lead the upcoming AMT production of 'Threepenny Opera' which opens March 1 for a two-weekend stand.

They will be supported by Judy Meeder and Borden Snow, '64 who play Mr. and Mrs. Peachum, owners of The Beggars' Big Brother, an institution catering to professional beggars. Also holding leading roles are Diane Versenyl, Ruth Hunt, Wood Lockhart '63, Dick Berger '63, and Lee Richmond '65.

Cast of Veterans

Miss Aberlin, a Bennington senior and veteran performer, burst onto the AMT stage with "Paul Slickey" three years ago, and has since been seen in "Happier Hunting Ground", "Summer House", and "Picnic". Prosser, another veteran, made his AMT debut with "Prometheus Bound" in his Freshman year, and went on to play leading roles in "Death of a Salesman", "Guys and Dolls", "Picnic", and the Experimental Theatre production of "Endgame".

Judy Meeder, wife of AMT Assistant Director Phil Meeder, has played in "Tartuffe" at the AMT and has appeared opposite her husband in several Army shows, among them "Pajama Game". Borden Snow, well-known Williams folksinger and banjo-picker, has played Tom in "The Glass Menagerie".

Staff Enlarged

For this performance the AMT staff will be augmented by Robert T. Williams and Monte Aubrey, designer and musical director. Both New York professionals are veterans of last year's musical, "Guys and Dolls".

Williams, who was the designer for "Picnic", will handle sets and



JOHN VON SZELISKI
Now working on "Threepenny Opera"

costumes for "Threepenny". He is currently associated with the Equity Library Theatre, and teaches scene design in the New York Area.

Aubrey is based this year at the Music Box Theatre in New York which specializes in children's shows. He hopes to assemble an eight-piece orchestra for "Threepenny", and invites any players of saxophone, trumpet, bass, banjo, drums, clarinet, or harmonium in the area who are interested to contact the AMT box office. Derek Hunt, Technical Director of the AMT, will handle both the building of the sets and the lighting for the production.

Tickets, a steal, at two dollars or by AMT ID card, are now available at the box-office for performances on the 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9 of March.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Gargoyle Plans Morehouse Trip

A special Gargoyle committee, headed by Bill Boyd '63, is setting up a student exchange program with Atlanta's Morehouse College, following the same format as last year's successful Howard U. innovation.

Although final arrangements are still pending, Boyd envisions a limited number of Williams students spending a week of spring vacation at the Southern Negro college, followed by a visit to Williams by an equal number of Morehouse undergrads.

Any student interested in either participating in the exchange or in providing room for one of the Morehouse students should leave their names with the Dean's secretary in the next few weeks.

Viewpoint

On The CC And Responsibility

by Dave Appelbaum

College Council elections are over. A note of drama and excitement was injected into the usually dreary and lethargic procedure this year. What had always been a neglected or overlooked matter of enfranchisement suddenly became a concern of utmost importance, with a resulting vote of 80 per cent of the junior class and 67 per cent of the sophomore class.

Yet the impressive display of civic duty was immediately decried by the forces of la liberalism. The election, they perhaps rightly claimed, had been turned into a coup by an aggressive Undergraduate Committee For the Best Interest of Williams College. The aforementioned organization, it seemed, had aroused voting enthusiasm, formerly belied by a heavy apathy, by means of a force so powerful that it carried fraternity men from all corners of this sprawling campus to a Baxter Hall which they had visited only during occasional rushing sprees. By hook or crook, by offers of transportation or free 15c Cokes, say these embittered few, the fraternity men voted—voted according to pro-Angevines, following the dictates of the voting-interest arousers.

Futhermore, offer these woe-begotten losers, the ballot was so arranged by said UCFTBIOWC so that it carried only their endorsed favorite sons. These candidates, they maintain, were inveigled into the realm of political espionage, tossing their proverbial frat beanies into the ring at the most singular request of said Committee. Hence, a stacked ballot for which to elect only their "kind" of candidate.

In clear fact, however, none of this tale of the Roosevelt era is pertinent save to some campus chronicler. Whether the UCFTBIOWC did aid in voting procedure, or students' compunction under the heavy rein of campus issue betook them to the voting machines does not matter. The vote, after all, was a legal and above-board one; though such political log-rolling might be outside of the spirit (or at least the experience) of a dull college election, it remains well within the realm of possibility and privilege of the

camp. A coup may have been effectuated, appealing only the afficiuado politician, and in point of fact, a vast

For the outcome of the election was a foregone conclusion before even the first voter cast his ballot. Indeed it shaped up to be quite similar

to many previous College Council, elections, especially those of the present epoch. The list of candidates was notably lacking in terms of qualifications and ability, especially in the junior class. It appears to be a trait of the Williams political environment that competent CC members become disgusted and disillusioned with the do-nothing task of kowtowing to the faculty and administration, and seek fulfillment in other fields.

This was the case again this year. Several well qualified and gifted leaders dismissed the opportunity to gain notoriety as an infamous class officer, and sought positions through fraternity elections to that organization which best secures that modicum of legislation available to the undergraduate, the Social Council. Through this medium, they apparently concluded, a better chance existed to control any campus situation that they thought needed controlling. Thus with few exceptions, the College Council was left bereft of leadership.

If the CC was handpicked by the UCFTBIOWC in order to control fraternity diets, or not; if the CC is comprised of members seeking to maintain the present fraternity balance on campus and flaunt the Angevine report, or not, it has placed itself in a rather awkward position. It has stationed itself under the shadow of responsibility, a shadow which never leaves the CC even upon the most sunless day in January. If the Council manages to transcend its own inherent powerlessness and legislates, or if it activates itself and administers, it must do so with responsibility. Attempting to place the fraternity polis in a position of discord with Standing Committee action will no doubt bring about its own death, for the College will then divest the CC of any remaining power, while the faculty and administration will overlook its workings, much as they are now blind to the present schemes of the UCFTBIOWC. The College Council may act, but it must act with a certain levelheadedness, and, forgetting its proud secular past, with an eye ever to the inevitable future.

And no doubt, the CC will realize this, for it is invested with a certain reflectiveness. It will be given its first real (and perhaps only) test in the upcoming appointment of Student Committees. In these committees, it must disinterestedly pick the best candidates, with no consideration for social affiliation or political bias.

Letter

Alum Castigates Unit

Dear Sir:

I submit the following for publication:

I never saw a purple cow,

They don't exist at all;

But, God!, I've seen one any-how —

New Berkshire's Dining Hall.
Donald L. Greenleaf '12

Review

It Stinks, But It Sells

by Peb Bloom

Riding the tidal wave of another special weekend, the *Purple Cow* has been scattered over the campus; its editor, Simonds, has collected his bundle and has cried "all the way to the bank." If there is any reason why anyone bought this shining little heap of wit, it must be because: it is big for a Cow (32pp); the cover intimates that it is put out especially for "CAR-NIVAL"; about eighteen of its 32 pages serve as a program for the college events. But it seems rather naive to assume that the Cow has anything humorous to offer.

The usual section, "I'd Rather See Than Be," reads somewhat like vielhyssoise tastes, as Simonds plays Isaac Bickerstaff. One reads his discussion of *Off Campus*, a pubescent Playboy-type magazine, with a sense of irony as the Cow, itself, provides a good example of how mediocre college humor can be. Also, with childish coyness Simonds aims a hollow shaft at the RECORD, and that unfortunate "fellow Wiley's review," using the phrase "howling wilderness" in reference to Wiley's mind. While this term may be applicable to Wiley's beard, it is presumptuous of Simonds to claim psychological insight.

The most telling proof of the Cow's drabness is the lack of a table of contents (instead, the phrase, "Find It Yourself" in gothic type). The reason is obvious when one finds exactly two written pieces, one unsigned; this is unfortunate because it is the better of the two. The other, affixed "C.H. Simonds," is a re-hash of Bennington's rather obvious shortcomings. Professor Randall Jarrel's description of "Benton College" is more amusing.

With a Spring Weekend in the offing (how about April 27?), the wits of Williams should have ample time to rally and take some of the pressure off Simonds, whose efforts deserve some kind of recognition. Until then, the RECORD will stand out as the last bastion of humor in Ephland.



1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.

I don't know any presidents.



3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.



5. A letter to the employment manager! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

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SHULTON

'Threepenny' Boasts Veteran Cast

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

"Threepenny Opera" is based on Gay's "Beggars' Opera", and is set in the slums, jails, and whorehouses of London. It centers on several incidents in the career of Mack the Knife which finally lead him to the gallows despite efforts to the contrary by his two wives and the obliging police force. Written by Bertoldt Brecht and set to music by Kurt Weill, the musical had a long and colorful history of censorship and public enthusiasm before settling down to a record run of over six years off-Broadway. Marc Blitzstein's English adaptation will be used for the AMT production.

AMT Director John von Szeliski emphasized that "Threepenny" is primarily comic in tone and should not frighten away theatre-goers who expect dark, Teutonic rumblings from Brecht, many of whose serious works have been recently revived on Broadway. Like



Betty Aberlin - Featured as Polly Peachum in Threepenny Opera.

all of Brecht's plays, "Threepenny" has elements of socio-political satire in the background, but von Szeliski has chosen to emphasize instead its rich comedy, feeling this to fit better the musical comedy mode.

Simon Play To Premier A. M. T.; New Work Staged By Phil Meeder

On March 13 and 14 the Experimental Theatre of the A.M.T. will present an original two act play by Peter Simon '65 entitled "The Waiting Room". This event will mark the first time in several years that the theatre has given an original script produced outside of a playwriting class; in other words a play written for itself rather than class credit.

Conceived last summer and written during the first semester, Simon's play will be directed by Philip Meeder '54 with an experienced A.M.T. cast. In the lead role is Chris Welch, '65 playing a young married man involved in what Simon calls "a desperate search for rational reasons". The Waiting Room in the tradition of Pinter and Albee, (Simon frankly admits their influence), is a plotless play. Given an inherently dramatic situation we watch the main characters act and react upon each other without resolving the conflicts in the situation. Given a domineering mother (to be played by Anne

Anderson) and a father who has committed suicide before the opening of the play, the main character experiences "the birth of the absurd" in an attempt to discover the reason for his father's death.

Simon sees the play as his own attempt to find a personal writing style. Originally conceived as "bad realism" the play is to be staged in a stylized manner pointing up the comedy and absurdity which Simon has written into the script. The most important aspect of the production as far as the author is concerned is that it will give him a chance to see his play in production.

McPherson Relates Intra-Senate Change, Washington Politics

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

McPherson sees Mansfield as a Senatorial arm and supporter of a "strong" president, Kennedy. While Johnson was the "executive on Capitol Hill," Mansfield must try to push through a presidentially prescribed program.

The difficulties of Mansfield's situation McPherson illustrated by pointing to Johnson's defeats in the summer session of 1960, when Texas Senator was trying to push through the national Democratic Party's presidential campaign program. This program represented the "ought" for the Democrats, but the compromises which are the "possible" never evolved and the legislation was struck down.

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee acts as a sort of informal rules committee, explained McPherson. Prospective legislation which is privately, though not publicly, anathema to most members can be held up by the policy committee.

Responsibility as Virtue

McPherson sees politics as one of the few spheres where a man can make meaningful decisions. The virtue of the profession is its responsibility, and this responsibility is its vice.

Viewing this responsibility as an awesome burden, McPherson related the possibility and actuality of its destroying the decision-maker. Maintaining the delicate balance between ideologies, between mind and heart, between "ought" and "can" is the difficulty of politics. McPherson believes the rejection of absolutist positions necessary and a pragmatic approach is the best and the most difficult.

Trustees Make Faculty Changes; Six Will Take Sabbatical Leaves

The Williams Board of Trustees recently announced changes in the college faculty for the coming year. One promotion, four reappointments, six sabbatical leaves, and two leaves of absence have been approved.

Reappointments

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor in Religion for three years, beginning July 1, is Dr. William J. Peck. He has studied at Cambridge University and Goettingen University. Having received his B.A. from Yale, a B.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary, and a Ph.D. from Harvard, Dr. Peck came to Williams in 1961. Reappointed assistant professors for three years include: Williams G. Rhoads and Norman Schneider, in Economics, and Dr. Thomas E. McGill in Psychology. Reappointed instructor in Music for one year is Kenneth C. Roberts, Jr.

Sabbaticals

Taking sabbatical leaves for the first semester of the next academic year will be Dr. Ralph P. Winch,

Barclay Jermain Professor of Natural Philosophy, and Dr. Robert N. E. Megaw, associate professor of English. Given leaves of absence for the second semester are: Dr. James MacGregor Burns, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government, and Dr. Franz H. Crawford, The Thomas T. Read Professor of Physics.

Dr. Charles D. Compton, Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Anson C. Piper, Professor of Romance Languages, Dr. C. Frederick Rudolph, Professor of History, and Dr. Robert M. Kozicka, Associate Professor of Mathematics, have been granted sabbaticals for the entire 1963-64 academic year.

Dr. Compton's year will be devoted principally to a revision of his textbook, "Introduction to Chemistry," published originally in 1958. Under the sponsorship of the Fulbright Lectureship Program, and the U. S. State Department, Dr. Piper will deliver a series of illustrated lectures on

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4



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LASZLO VERSENYI



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



They got to arguing...

(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.

(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham!—before you could say *pecca fortiter*, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobaccoists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlbos are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

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Marlborum amo, Tom Marlborum amat, Dick Marlborum amat, Harry Marlborum amat, June Marlborum amat, Joan Marlborum amat, Jean Marlborum amat, Jane Marlborum amat, quique Marlborum amant—et Marlborum quoque amabitis.

Versenyi Examines Essence Of Greek God 'Eros'

By P. R. Menides

Eros, characterized as a "minor Greek god of not too ancient origin and not too well established divinity," had his lineage displayed by Prof. Laszlo Versenyi of the Philosophy Department in the second Faculty Lecture of the current series, given Thursday afternoon in the Thompson Biology Laboratory.

Before an overflow audience Versenyi traced Eros' evolution from minor divinity in Hesiodic and Orphic theogonies into the daimon of Socrates' speech in Plato's Symposium. The current debasement of Erotica from its Socratic conception was briefly alluded to as a natural reaction to Plato's anti-Socratic transcendentalism.

In the Orphic theogonies Eros is rather "dualistic, dirempt, bimorph in nature," composed of a "divine or good, and a less than divine, Titanic, or bad part."

Turning to the Symposium, Versenyi noted that for Socrates, too, Eros had an ambivalent nature:

neither a god nor a mortal, it enabled man to partake of a kind of divinity.

"Human love is nothing but love of the human good. It is man's tendency toward his natural aim and end, it is each individual's inborn need and desire for self-fulfillment. Man is by nature a lover."

Man, however, "is a creature with a fatal flaw, with something essential missing; he is by nature unequal to himself yet full of desire to right the equation." Yet, being possessed by this sense of lack, he is not driven by gods, spirits, external fate. Love, though daimonic, is man's "own nature and spirit."

All action both creative and procreative, towards self-fulfillment must originate in the love of what we need to make us whole, i.e., the good. Thus man becomes immortal through love, for "creating and leaving behind what is good, preserving and perpetuating what they love, men create, preserve and perpetuate themselves."

In the latter part of the Symposium, however, Versenyi argued, Plato has completely reversed the Socratic emphasis on the possibility of human fulfillment as an "immanent transcendence." For Plato emphasizes not the temporal movement of man in search of a human good, but the atemporal, transcendent final object, the Beautiful itself.

In saying this, Plato radically devaluates all other human pursuits. But for possibility of this vision, man is "mortal trash... Time itself is polluted; nothing less than eternity will do."

If Plato was willing to negate so much of human existence, as being merely mortal, others were more than willing to react by overemphasizing his mortality. For, observed Versenyi, "if you starve any part of man, it will necessarily loom large and color the imagination, until it seems to the poor, truncated, fragmentary human being, as if his whole nature consisted of nothing but what is here so fervently denied..."



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"Williams Record," Williams College — Feb. 13, 15, 20

Bowdoin Finmen Down Williams; Connard Stars In 48-47 Defeat

The titans of New England swimming met in the Lassell Pool Saturday afternoon, and in the season's most exciting meet, Williams bowed to Bowdoin 48-47.

As might be expected in such a contest, several records were established. More important for the Ephmen, who seem to have been dragging their fins all season, however, were embryonic signs of another late season drive which last year climaxed in a N.E. title.

Two N.E. Records

Jumping off to a fast start, Bowdoin's 400 yard medley relay team of Edwards, Leach, Halford,

and Robinson knocked four seconds of their own N.E. record, set last year at Amherst, with the time of 3:51.6.

Not to be outdone, Eph co-captain Carroll Connard who seldom completes a meet without some sort of record, staved off a challenge from Bowdoin's Seaver to establish a New England mark of 1:55.0 in the 200 yard freestyle.

Seniors Dave Larry and John Moran performed ably in the 50 yard sprint but were outdone by Bowdoin's Tilton who was timed in 23.0. Bowdoin captain Bill Coots earned a first in the 200

yard individual medley while Ephs Karl Matthies and John Wester took second and third.

Performing superbly, Mike Finney and Dick Holme completed Williams' only sweep in the fancy diving. Connard and Pete Weber grabbed first and third respectively in the 200 yard butterfly - one of the afternoon's closest races.

In copping second in the 100 yard freestyle Larry forced Bowdoin's Robinson to a Bowdoin College record of 50.7. Coots earned his second victory for the Polar Bears in the 200 yard backstroke and established a pool record of 2:14.2. Showing signs of their great potential sophs Jerry Bond and Put Brown turned in their best times in notching second and fourth.

The 500 yard freestyle proved tragic to Williams as Bowdoin's Seaver, one of N.E.'s top distance swimmers, and Bachman topped Weber and Bob Evans. In the 200 yard breaststroke, junior John Wester gave signs of returning to championship form earning first place with his best time this season, 2:28.4. Senior Bill Carter was edged for second spot by Leach who in turn forced Wester down to the wire.

In copping the 400 yard freestyle relay in 3:25.5, the Eph team of Sandy Kasten, John Moran, Dave Larry, and Carroll Connard displayed the form and spirit which last year led the Eph relay to second position in the East.

Squashmen Shut Out MIT Squad In 9-0 Sweep As Kilborn Stars

The Williams squash team returned from its Cambridge excursion last Saturday in a jubilant mood, after a 9-0 whitewash of the hapless MIT contingent.

The Ephs' superiority was evident throughout the contest, as six of the nine matches required only three games. In total games won, Williams tallied 27, while MIT took only four.

Kilborn Outstanding

Particularly outstanding were the efforts of Captain George Kilborn who, in his best match of late, allowed Bugl of MIT only twelve points during the three games. Bruce Birgbauer, Mike An-nison and Chuck Elliott allowed only 14, 21, and 21 points respectively. Warren King, substituting for Brooks Goddard, turned in a quite respectable performance, also winning in three games.

Faculty Appointments...

Continued from Page 3, Col. 5

American art at each of six Brazilian universities.

Dr. Rudolph will spend the year in Washington, D.C., writing a volume on cultural life of the United States, 1830-60, for the New American Nation Series, and editing a collection of late 18th Century essays on Education for the Harvard University Press. Dr. Kozelka will continue work on "Codes and Models in Culture," a project sponsored by the National Institute of mental health.

The overwhelming victory brightened the team's prospects for a respectable season record; the record at this point stands even at 3-3. The road ahead is a rough one, however, as the Ephs plunge into Little Three competition and into the class of the Ivy League, Harvard and Yale, in the last four matches of the season.

Deerfield Drowns Frosh Mermen; Sears Cops Two First For Ephs

Last Wednesday the frosh swimmers, facing a traditionally strong Deerfield team, were downed 54-41. The frosh did, however, make a stronger bid than in recent years, and, with a few breaks, the meet could have gone the other way.

Sears Shears Seconds

Lew Sears was the only Eph to win double, copping the 200 yard individual medley in 2:18.8, and winning the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:10.8. Co-captain Jim Rider took first in the 400 yard freestyle in 4:18.6, but succumbed to Deerfield stalwart Wilson's 1:55.2 in the 200 yard freestyle.

Other places garnered by the frosh were Ken Kurtz, third in the 50 free, Al Kirkland, second in the 100 backstroke, Don Rodger second and third respectively in the 50 free and the 100 free, and Tony Ryan, second in the 100 butterfly. The freestyle relay team of Al Kirkland, Tony Ryan, Carl Koughlin, and Doug Stevens coped first in 1:39.0. The race was neck and neck until Stevens' anchor leg.

One factor that could have swung the meet the other way was co-captain Don Rodger. Out the whole previous week with a sinus infection, Don didn't swim his best races. If he had taken first in both the 50 and the 100 freestyle, the meet would have turned out differently.

Also, the scheduling of the meet, two days after Winter Carnival, worked against the team. Coach Muir, however, did note several races, notably Tony Ryan's strong performance in the 100 yard butterfly, in which frosh found themselves and discovered a measure of their true potential.

Frosh Beat Choate; 4-3 Racquet Romp

Overcoming Nemesis, the Ephlet squash team handed the seldom-trounced Choate racquet squad a 4-3 defeat Saturday.

Bill Ewen, blissfully unaware that his second rank match would decide the contest, chalked up a tense 3-2 victory over his Choate opponent. Captain Peter Allen succumbed to a British import but not until he had registered wins at 15-10 and 15-8.

Jeff Millington, an old Choatie, Stu Leber, filling Mitchell's spot, and Charles Neumann gave the Purple a winning majority in the fourth, third, and seventh slots respectively. Bob Rubin in fourth, despite a hopeful 15-8 triumph in the second game, succumbed in four, and Paul Hirshman, in the sixth match, was able to win only the third game by the same score.

Shulton
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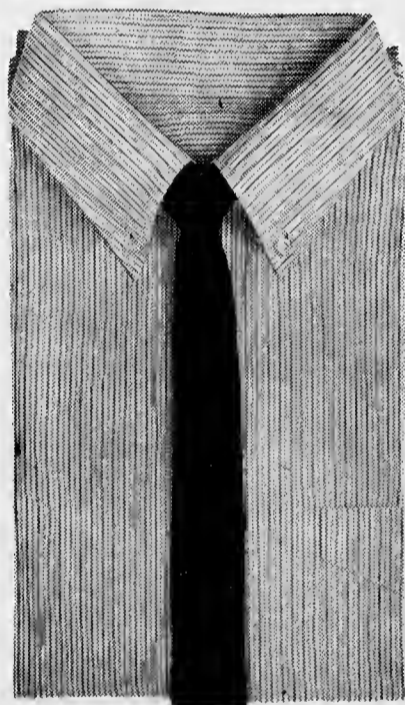
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Pucksters Score Over Jeffs 3-0; Roe's Three Points Lead Purple

A rather lethargic Williams hockey team met a fired-up Amherst squad on the Lord Jeff rink last Saturday, but the natural superiority of the Eph squad prevailed over Amherst's spirit, poor rink conditions, and good luck.

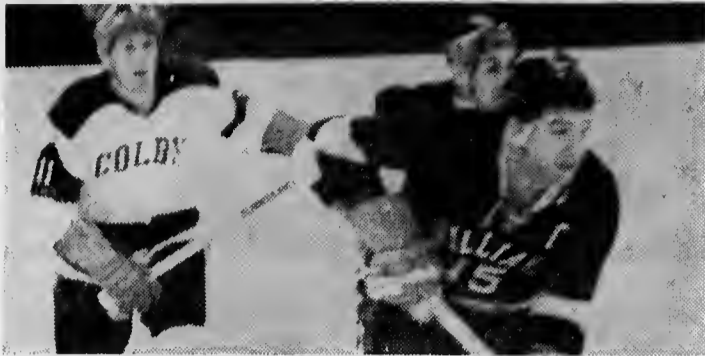
The pucksters registered a 3-0 triumph over the Jeffs, a rather disappointing score compared with the Ephs 11-1 triumph earlier this year. It must be noted that around ten Purple shots hit the goal posts and that ace defenseman Mike Heath was absent due to the flu.

The first period was scoreless, as the Ephs played rather poorly and as the Amherst enthusiasm could not make up for lack of skating ability. Andy Holt opened up the scoring at 4:31 in the second period on a pass from Tom Roe. Roe scored himself in the opening seconds of the final

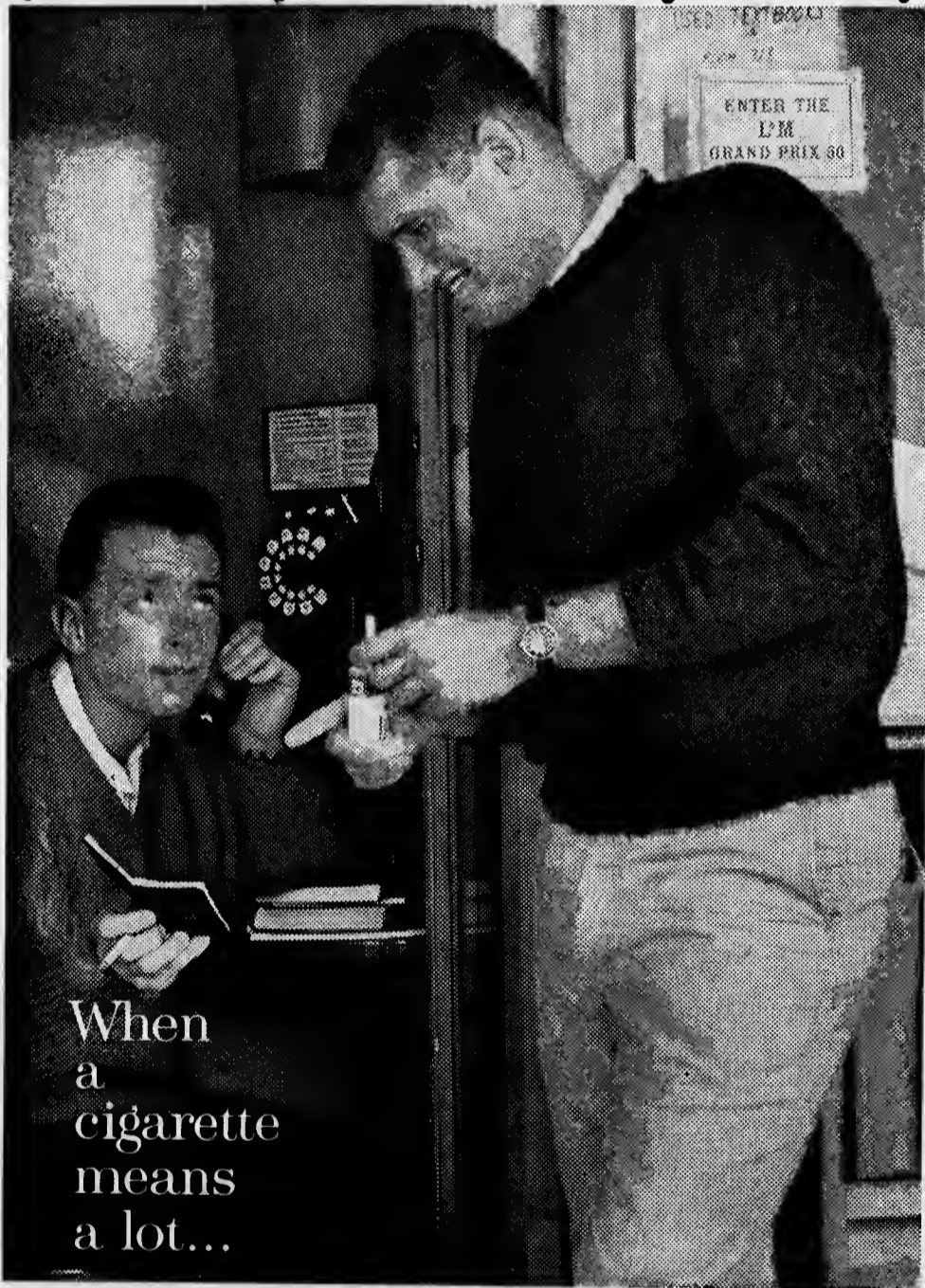
period on assists from Holt and defensive David Lougee, and then picked up his second assist of the night as Gene Goodwillie scored the final goal at 4:06.

The fact that the last two goals were scored while Williams was a man down indicates both that the

Ephs played a little harder in the third period and that the Amherst goalie Dave Stringer ran out of some of the luck which contributed to his 43 saves. Williams goalie Bob Rieh had a hard time keeping warm as he was called upon to make only 28 saves.


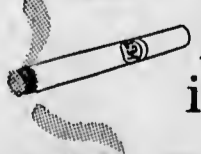
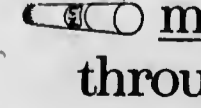


Williams co-captain Tom Roe in action against Calby Feb. 5. Roe got 7 points in Calby game, added 3 against Amherst.



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Eph Cagers Revive Defensive Art; Humble Amherst Quintet, 46-31

By Dick DuBow

In an era of basketball where offense and high scoring highlight the game, arch rivals Williams and Amherst reverted to tactics of a decade ago, as the Ephmen registered a low-scoring 46-31 victory over the Lord Jeffs. The Purple's second win in "Little Three" competition strengthened their league leading position.

Scoreless Three Minutes

An uncanny 14-12 halftime score was no credit to the defensive play. The contest was marked by a slow methodical type game with both teams trying to retain control of the ball. At one point in the first half Amherst went three minutes without attempting a single shot from the floor.

Pete Obourn started the scoring for the Ephs on a long one-hander from the top of the key. There followed a frigid three minute period in which neither team was able to find the range. Finally Amherst's Tom Weaver put in a rebound for the Lord Jeff's first points of the game. At the ten minute mark the score stood at 8-8.

Despite their height advantage Williams could not control the boards. Without the vital defensive rebounding the Ephs' fast break proved ineffective against Amherst's zone. Roger Williams broke a 12-12 deadlock with his first basket of the game just before the end of the half.

Williams Rallies In Second Half
Indicative of the type of action,

Amherst committed only two fouls and Williams one throughout the first half. Neither team tallied from the charity stripe during that time.

The second half saw a revived Williams team take the court. After Dave Holmes tied the score at 14-14, the Ephs netted 11 straight points to put the game out of Amherst's reach.

Roger Williams sparked the rally with a long jump shot. Dan Voorhees converted a free throw as Rog hit again. Amherst threw up a desperation pressing zone defense, but they were unable to hold the Williams attack.

Obourn hooked a basket off the fast break, while Steve Weinstock also connected. Roger Williams tallied again before Bob Wilson finally broke the string with a free throw for the Jeffs.

In the low-scoring contest double figure men were a rarity. Steve Weinstock paced all scorers with 16 points. The Williams co-captain also turned in a strong performance under the boards. Holmes was the only bright spot in the Amherst line-up as he netted 11.

WILLIAMS				AMHERST			
	B	F	T		B	F	T
Weinstock	6	4	16	Sommers	1	0	2
Williams	4	0	8	Weavers	3	1	7
Voorhees	3	3	9	Rich	1	0	2
Obourn	4	1	9	Pite	2	0	1
Foster	1	1	3	Holmes	5	1	11
Coolidge	0	0	0	Wilson	1	1	3
Storey	0	1	1	Slettenland	0	1	1
Sawyer	0	0	0	Richter	0	1	1
Greville	0	0	0	Hallam	0	0	0
				MacN'ron	0	0	0
	18	10	16		13	5	31

The Williams Record

SPORTS



SPORTS

Asst. Editor - Paul Kritzer

Vol. LXXVII

Wednesday, February 13, 1963

No. 3

Frosh Puckmen Trounce Amherst; 8-2 Win Features Team Effort

The Williams Freshman sextet gained its third victory of the season Saturday as it trounced Amherst 8-2. Williams played its best game of the year against a considerably weaker Amherst team. The victory also proved a fine team effort as six different men tallied for Williams.

Eph Defense Superb

Williams controlled the puck during the first period, yet was able to tally only once. Amherst's Dimond picked up a loose puck in Williams territory and poked it in at 3:38 for the game's opening score.

Williams retaliated thirty seconds later as Dave Pfaelzer connected on a pass from Billy Roe. Neither team was able to score for the remainder of the period. Due to the superb play of the four Eph defensemen, Ted Noll, John Linen, Albi Booth, and Steve O'Brien, goalie Scott Johnson was forced to make only two saves in the period.

After numerous near misses, the Ephmen finally tallied at 8:41, as defenseman Albi Booth slapped one in from the blue line on a pass from Bob Bradley. Less than a minute later Bradley scored on a fast breakaway. He was assisted by Roe and Pfaelzer.

Ephlets Score Five

Five Eph goals opened the game up in the third period. At 0:37 defenseman John Linen clicked from the blue line on a pass from Dave Pfaelzer. Three minutes later, at 4:27, Michlejohn scored the second and final Amherst goal.

The last seven minutes of the game saw a barrage of four Williams goals. At 8:17 Bill Roe soloed for his first tally of the day. Eleven seconds later, Roe took a pass from Dave Pfaelzer

and scored his second goal of the game. Less than a minute later, at 9:22, a jubilant Alex Wallau tallied unassisted.

Roe Turns Hat-Trick

Roe scored his third goal of the game with less than a minute left to play. His score at 14:15 was assisted by Bradley. The Williams team played an excellent offensive game, but a large part of the victory was a result of outstanding defense, both by the defensemen and by goalie Johnson.

Frosh Outpoint Jeffs In 57-52 Triumph

The freshman eagers boosted their record to 6-1 with an exciting 57-52 victory at Amherst Saturday.

Trail At Half

Although the frosh went into the game with a pronounced height advantage, they trailed the hot Lord Jeff squad by a point at half time.

Amerling Sparks Comeback

Williams remained behind until the final three minutes. At this point, John Amerling, who scored 14 points, poured in three quick jump-shots to put the Ephs up by two. Clutch foul-shooting by Steve Fox and Tom Thornhill then put the game on ice for Williams.

Sheehan High Scorer

Kevin Sheehan was outstanding for the frosh, and helped offset Amherst's Merson, who tallied 26 points. Playing the entire second half with four fouls on him, Sheehan garnered 19 points and rebounded strongly to lead the freshmen to their second victory in Little Three competition.

The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 4

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1963

Price 10c

The Candidacy Of Fillmore Baker: Rebellion Against 'Coercive Interests'

While Williamstown sleeps out the winter like a modern-day Sleepy Hollow, a fierce political battle rages within. The fight is over the town's Town Manager form of government. In the center of the conflict is Fillmore Baker, who circulated a petition asking that Town Manager-Selectman government be abolished. The petition met the required 10 per cent of the registered voters and will be on the ballot next Monday.

Baker, who is running for the Board of Selectmen for the fourth time (he has lost by increasingly smaller margins) says he speaks for the man who "has little or no voice in deciding which issues are put into the public arena. Although Baker has had little formal education, he has always taken a keen interest in local politics. He feels that the local government is being run by an "establishment" which excludes the average citizen. This causes apathy on the part of many people; this apathy is the "political leukemia" that poisons the political system of a small town.

Baker feels that the present way of government, especially the town meeting is "very coercive", because many people are afraid to speak up (for private or business reasons), "especially on budget matters." He favors a system of town representatives, somewhat like the alderman system in cities, where a person is elected to represent a certain proportion of the population.

Another part of Baker's platform is his opposition to the procedure of the Board of Selectmen who fill a dual role in also sitting in on the town Finance Committee. He says that, the Williamstown Finance Committee is the only one in New England that operates in this manner. There are many other people who share this view. William Sabin, local attorney, while not supporting Baker's candidacy, dropped off the Finance Committee two years ago because he felt the presence of selectmen violated Sections 2 and 16 of the state code on finance committees, he called the Finance Committee a "body of men not a body of laws."

Baker, whose mind works inductively, commented that in Williamstown the five "selectmen take off their robes as administrators and then sit as advisors." On any vote they have a five vote head start, and as selectmen they have already approved what would be proposed to them as members of the Finance Committee.

When asked to comment on Baker's candidacy and the furor over Town Manager government, Louis Rudnick, a selectman, winked good-humoredly and said that Baker had "hallucinations." When he remarked that Baker certainly brought some color into the political scene, Rudnick commented that things would be better stable and "dull".

P. E. Bloom

First Semester Drop-Outs Fewer; Level Tumbles From Last Year

Williams College lost only three students first semester for academic reasons according to figures obtained from Dean Robert R. R. Brooks. This total, which includes two sophomores and one freshman, indicates a considerable decrease from last year when the two semester total was 28. Total separations for all reasons numbered 21 for the last semester, as against 91 for the whole of last year.

This information is part of a ten year summary of separations and accessions recently compiled by the Dean's office. It shows a very constant rate of gains and losses for the years from 1952 through 1960-61. The 1961-62 school year showed a great increase in losses for academic reasons from the previous average to 16 to a ten year high of 28.

Partial Explanation

Brooks explained that some of the increase for last year and decrease for this can be explained in terms of the way the records are kept. Any person who drops out over the summer is counted in the total for the previous year. Thus many who might have been counted this year were disposed of this summer.

Fredrick C. Copeland, Director of Admissions, explained that no formal study of dropouts has previously been made. The admissions office receives word of each dropout, and this is recorded on a record that is kept for each individual school that has sent students to Williams. The original admissions file of the student is checked only when it seems possible that the student was simply unable to do the work.

Copeland contended that by far the great number of those dropping out do so because of problems of adjustment rather than because of inability to do the work. This is borne out by the fact that of the 21 dropouts last semester, 18 were for non-academic reasons, and that out of 91 the year before, only 23 were for academic reasons.

Cluett Grad Students To Speak In Chapel On Christian Culture

Graduate students from the Cluett Center will present a series of noontime daily chapel talks next week on the topic "Christianity: Its Place in Other Cultures."

The purpose of the series is to give students a better understanding of the strengths and weaknesses of the Christian faith as it has been presented to and through other cultures.

The series will also provide a challenge to Christian intolerance of other religions, and speculate on the common factors which might give birth to a universal religion or at least universal understanding and tolerance among religions.

Cluett Center students who will participate in the series of talks are: Mr. W. J. Anukpe, a Baptist from Nigeria; Mr. Syed Shahid Husain, a Muslim from Pakistan; Mr. Bhalchandra Deshmukh, a Hindu from India; Mr. Bashir Ibrahim Ishag, a Muslim from Sudan; and Mr. Thomas Byuma Byatike, a Catholic from Uganda.

The Cluett fellows have been asked to consider such questions as:

- What contributions has Christianity made to your culture?
- What contributions has your culture made to Christianity?
- What aspects of Christianity have been stressed by the priests and ministers of your country?
- From your personal experience, do you feel that there is any validity in, or hope for, a universal religion.

Buchart To Head College Council

In what may have been the shortest and dullest election meeting in the history of the College Council, Scott Buchart '64 was elected as president of the school's society of student responsibility. Elected by acclamation on Monday evening after no other nominees were proposed, Buchart succeeds Stu Brown '63.



NEW CC OFFICERS (from left): Bob LeRoy, Scott Buchart, Bruce MacLeod

Art Exhibit Opens

George Rickey On Abstract Art: 'Create Order In Space With Time'

by Murray Ross

The Monday opening of George Rickey's art collection was probably the highlight of a rather meagre season at the Williams Museum. The afternoon ceremony was remarkable in that several students appeared and seemed to be genuinely interested in the exhibit. It was memorable in that Mr. Rickey spoke on "Kinetic Sculpture," the medium which has enabled him to become a leading member of America's art colony.

Tracing this form to its origins in the dance, Mr. Rickey maintained that its essence is choreographic, the creation of order in space with time. Its application to the visual arts is a recent development, established only in our century. The Italian Futurists, Duchamp and Boccioni, were perhaps the first to introduce the idea of motion with time, and the Russian Constructivists were the first to realize it. The sculptural movement really began with Tatlin's model of a building designed to rotate on three levels.

Gabo and Peusner

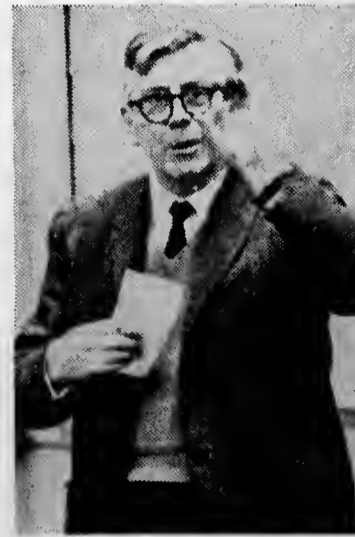
Gabo and Peusner continued to reassert the value of the fourth dimension, but beyond some isolated instances, such as Man Ray's coat hanger mobile, there is a great jump in time to 1932 and Alexander Calder. Calder is, Rickey noted, the great name in the history of Kinetic art. He is the first artist to have gone beyond flirtation with the medium, and his dedication to the Kinetic process has given the art its real stature.

Calder was very much alone until after the war, but since then there has been much greater activity in the field. At present, Rickey implied three new trends in the movement. The first is an increasing tendency to involve the spectator as a participant in the motion. Here kinetic sculpture becomes almost a sport, an aesthetic Disneyland. Secondly, the line between static and kinetic art becomes much harder to draw as the field expands. Finally, two distinct schools seem to have emerged, working at opposite poles. The leader of one hemisphere is Tingly, a neodadist who rejoices in machines that bellow, stomp, squirt and ultimately destroy themselves. At the other extreme is De Rivera, maker of curving shapes and sophisticated doodles, which move slowly and elegantly before the spectator. Both styles, however, are only partially indicative of the total expression available to the kinetic artist.

Rickey himself sees the field as potentially rich as that of painting. He described several principle movements, and added that almost countless variation is possible on any given theme. The problem in kinetic sculpture is largely technical, that of finding a machine which will express the desired movement in a manner that has both form and meaning. In his personal constructions, Rickey has followed Calder in rejecting the mechanical vehicle. He sees the "planned use of chance" as the only method of avoiding the repetitive and the monotonous.

Non-Mechanical Expression

The five examples of his work now on display show that he has fulfilled his intentions. They further reveal a non-mechanical expression that is only partly derivative. Calder develops his mobiles through a system of linkage that has provocative cumulative movement, but which is restricted to partial rotation on a horizontal plane. Rickey surmounts Calder's limitations by the use of the pendulum, and it is this technical difference that accounts for much of his individuality. He further differs from his master in the pronounced influence of Mondrian, and the consequent attempt to make things as "machinelike as possible." Fortunately



GEORGE RICKEY

ly he is able to do this without the loss of a human quality. Thus "Summer" captures the warm slow atmosphere of its title by a relation to the petals of a flower, and the dramatic "Landscape" echoes the organic flow of the ocean. These two principal works

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Bob Leroy '64 was elected vice-president, also by acclamation, in an overwhelming expression of unanimity from the delegates.

The election of Buchart automatically elevated Bill Rose '64 to the presidency of his class, the post originally filled by Buchart. College regulations stipulate that the same man may not serve as both the president of the College Council and the president of the senior class.

Bruce MacLeod '65 and Bob Lisle '65 were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Council.

Rules and Nominations

In a more stimulating election, in that there was more than one candidate, Rose was elected to head the influential College Council Rules and Nominating Committee. Dick Trese, the president of the Class of '65, Bill Bowden, the president of the Class of '66, and Pete Johansen '64 were also named to the committee, which selects the members of the committees supervised by the College Council.

Lew Harvey Elected To Head New Board For Station WMS

The new board of directors for the college radio station WMS-WCFM has been elected. The new station manager is Lew Harvey '64, while Gordy Sulcer '64 will take over as executive program director. The other officers include Richard Garland '64, chief engineer; Joseph Small '65, secretary-treasurer; Thomas Johnson '65, business manager; Richard Hennessey '65, publicity director; Edward Cabaud '66, technical director; Lee Modesitt '65, competent director; Philip Walters '64, sports director; Grigs Markham '66 and Charles Keagle '66, music directors; E. Price Comly '65, personnel director; and Philip Taylor '66, news director.

This change in management promises to be more than just a switch in names. The station is, in Gordy Sulcer's words, "going to make a greater effort to get the type of music and programs which the students want." As an immediate start to this policy, there will be more stereo shows, and the station's record collection will be expanded to include a range of modern jazz, big band and folk music, rock n' roll, and show tunes.

Sulcer envisions the station as being "more of an outlet for college activities." More coverage will be given to college sports, starting tonight with the broadcasting of the hockey game. Sulcer hopes to be able to broadcast college baseball games, and is instituting a new "sports round-up" show every Sunday night. Also more live shows featuring bands, singing groups, etc. are in the offing.

The station also plans to get a teletype, enabling them to give hourly news reports, and is in hopes to extend their broadcasting time to a twelve-hour day.

RECORD subscribers, irate at the inefficiency of our circulation department, should realize that no RECORD was published between Jan. 9 and Jan. 30.

The Williams Record

published Wednesdays and Fridays
Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1963
VOL. LXXVII NO. 4

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HARRY McPHERSON (left, on couch) in Student Union question period. **Viewpoint**

Lectures Vindicate Moral Principle

by Douglass Rose

The wisdom of our forefathers has been vindicated. An old truth has been rediscovered at Williams. Various sniveling moralists have been moaning and groaning throughout the year about the lack of attendance at lectures, symposiums, panels, and the like. They are wrong.

These fools have forgotten the prime moral principle of capitalism: every man for himself. If all men seek their self-interest, the 'invisible hand' will guide us toward the good. The profundity of this view is well evidenced in the ease of the lectures and panels. The people who don't give a damn about the lectures, the blithering idiots, leave the interested folks alone. Thus, there are fewer stupid questions asked visiting lecturers, less trouble for the autochthonous here in establishing personal contacts with these interesting people, and more benefit for the people who do attend these functions.

The above division of the college into two camps is not accurate. Actually, there is a third group: the motivated. These 'study bugs' are motivated towards getting grades or 'an education'. This education becomes for them an end, a stoppage, an objective fact, and an answer. Getting educated, on the other hand, is a means, a process, and a question.

The problem of the blithering idiots and the motivated people is that they don't know their own self-interest. Perhaps if they had followed Harry C. McPherson around during Sunday and Monday, Feb. 10 and 11, they might have caught a glimpse of the problems that will compose their lives.

McPherson raised questions, questions of ultimate values, of conflict, of compromise, of change, and, most of all, of decision. McPherson's tentative, examined answer to his own questions was that there must be no answer, for there is no 'right' answer. For McPherson's questions, right and wrong are not two mutually exclusive things. Thus, unless the question is evaded, there can be no answer.

Any definitive answer to the questions of ethics and politics is an escape from pragmatism, an escape into ideology or absolute commitment to a single interest. This pragmatism of McPherson's is not the lack of values nor is it a lack of concern. This pragmatism is the continuous re-evaluation of all values.

Finding it insufficient to be well-rounded, informed, and intelligent, McPherson sees these merely as preconditions for decision-making. A man is judged by his decisions, and if he is judged as a 'Communist' or a 'conservative', he loses his individuality to some abstraction. A man posits himself, discovers himself, in his decisions. If he judges merely upon the basis of one value, then he is that value. An individual is a cross-section of many values, a combination of a multitude of factors. To decide upon the weighing of these against each other is to be an individual; to do otherwise is to lose that individuality.

Two days spent with McPherson were a process of education, and many more such questioners are needed here.

Review

Galimir Does Well With Berg

Tuesday, February 12, the Galimir Quartet performed Quartet in B-flat major, Op. 71, No. 1, Haydn; Lyric Suite, Berg; Quartet in C minor, Op. 51, No. 1, Brahms.

Because of hazardous weather conditions, the concert by the Galimir Quartet was attended by a sparse audience which filled less than one-third of Chapin Hall. Those who came, however, heard a finely polished performance of three highly contrasting works from as many historical periods.

The Haydn Quartet failed to impress me as a very exciting or moving composition. The first two movements were least successful, the Allegro being tiresomely uninteresting in either its themes or their development, and the Adagio seeming overlong and unimaginative. The third movement, Menuetto: Allegretto, was somewhat better, having a flowing melody played very low on the first violin as its main theme. And the final Vivace, brief and exciting, was yet the best movement. In general, however, the Haydn did not receive as precise or inspired a performance as the other works on the program.

Berg's Lyric Suite was undoubtedly the high point of the evening. One seldom has a chance to hear this very beautiful and important work, especially in as flawless and understanding a performance as the Galimir Quartet rendered. Its six movements are each designated with both a tempo marking and an indication of the specific emo-

tional state which Berg intends to express. Most exciting of the six is the third movement, marked Allegro misterioso, in which Berg treats the instruments in terms of sonorous possibilities, such as these unusual effects produced by playing near the bridge of the instrument, or with the back of the bow. The final movement, Largo desolato, seems to sum up the overall feeling of intense melancholy which seems to pervade the entire work, despite the various moods which attempt to escape from it. The Galimir Quartet's wonderfully sensitive performance was received with much enthusiasm by the audience, many of whom had come mainly to hear this work, as was demonstrated by their smaller numbers after the intermission which followed it.

The concert concluded with the first of Brahms' three string quartets. The opening Allegro seemed weak in terms of its structural unity, and it lacked really strong thematic material. The Romanze: Poco adagio, was a beautiful movement, full of the intense passionate melody found in Brahms' best writing. The clever Allegretto made considerable use of pizzicatti effects, and was followed by a Finale which began with a fortissimo introduction of a strongly impassioned nature, whose mood was more thoroughly explored by the rest of the movement, an exciting conclusion to this work which was played with great success by the Galimir Quartet.

By James Johnson



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Eph Matmen Trounced By Indians; Kinetic Sculpture 'An Aesthetic Of Our Time'

Winfield Gains Draw In 31-2 Rout

The predicted day of reckoning came last Saturday for the Eph grapplers as they were crushed 31-2 by nationally-ranked Springfield College, perennial dominators of New England wrestling. Only junior John Winfield could salvage a 5-5 tie at his 137-pound slot.

Williams was severely hampered by the loss of two of its sophomore standouts, Pete Friedman and Art Wheelock, to a knee injury and the local "flu" epidemic respectively. But even with them in the line-up the Maroon onslaught could not have been stemmed enough to reverse the outcome. Small consolation can be taken from the similar 31-5 drubbing the Maroons gave Wesleyan. Captain Jim Beiber's unbeaten string was snapped at four matches when New England champion Fox edged out a 3-1 win. The match was quite even, with no points scored by either man until the final period. In the 123 bout, John Kifner was shown the lights early in the second period by Balon, runner-up to Ephman Jim Moodey in the New Englands.

Senior Bill Robinson, returning at semesterbreak from a year's absence, filled in for Friedman at 147 and was pinned in 5:38 by 157 NE champ Sam McClendon. Soph Tim Watterson did the same for Wheelock, and suffered a similar fate at the hands of frosh NE champ Cerra.

In one of the day's most exciting bouts, Geof Howard dropped a 4-1 decision at 167 to Winter, almost getting a crucial take-

Millett, McLean Star In Loss To Maroon

A pin by 147-pounder Gary Millett and a 9-1 victory by heavy-weight Marty McLean were the only bright spots as the frosh matmen bowed to Springfield 26-8 on the home mats last Saturday.

In the lighter weights Gil Conrad and Jay Goldsmith dropped 7-0 and 5-2 decisions to the Maroons, while Chip Malcolm was pinned in 4:41 at the 137-pound slot. Millett's pin came in the last period, after he had rolled up an overwhelming 10-0 advantage over his opponent in the two previous stanzas.

167 Forfeited

Gil Watson dropped the 157 bout by a 5-0 score, and the 167 bout was forfeited to Springfield as regulars Dave Kollender and Tom Basnlight were sidelined because of the "flu" epidemic. Ned Davis was pinned early in the first period by Cerra, brother of last year's NE frosh champ, now wrestling varsity.

Along with their elders, the frosh will face their RPI counterparts away tomorrow, giving them a good shot at evening their season record at 2-2.

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down late in the match. Jay Selvig lost another low-scoring match at 177 to Miller, 5-2.

Bill Burnett had the awesome prospect of facing Matt Sanzone, NE heavyweight champion for two years. The inevitable happened after a minute and a half of the first period.

The Ephs look forward to evening their record at 3-3 tomorrow at RPI before entering Little Three competition.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4 indicate that the great virtue of kinetic sculpture is a capacity to free rhythm from the static boundaries of precisely defined space. It is to Rickey's great credit that he has been something of a success in this attempt.

Junkpile Art

The collection which surrounds these pieces proves that Rickey's curiosity is as well developed as artistic sensibility. The art, all of high quality, ranges from abstract oils to Aztec textiles. Par-

ticularly noteworthy are the primitive relics from Africa and the Northwest Coast Indians of America. Despite the tremendous variety, Rickey the collector reflects Rickey the artist. In the objects garnered from junkpiles, farms and ancient cultures, one can see the sculptor's appreciation of craftsmanship and the natural expressiveness of materials. On a more personal level, the paintings reveal the submergence of color to shape and line, something that occurs in his own work. The geometrical precision of his

mobiles connects them with the Albers and Feininger watercolors in the exhibit. There is variety here, but it is both unified and discriminating.

Excellent as his collection is, it is Rickey the artist that engages the greatest attention. His mobiles somehow survive the lack of an adequate background, and move gently through a space that suddenly becomes alive. They offer splendid support for his hope that kinetic sculpture is "substantial and part of the aesthetic of our time."

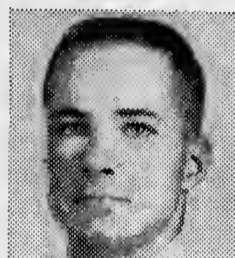
Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



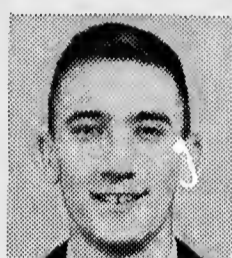
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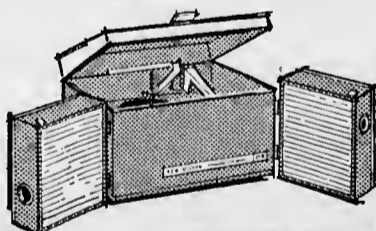
LAP 2...
10 WINNING NUMBERS!

15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

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|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. A670436 | 6. C111668 | 11. B869865 |
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| 3. A070773 | 8. B415769 | 13. A039949 |
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Connard Paces Swimmers

As Ephs Topple Maroons

By Gary E. Martinelli

The varsity swimming team registered its most important victory to date with a 55-40 triumph over Springfield College Wednesday at the McCurdy Natatorium. Led by double-winner and co-captain Carroll Connard, Williams left no doubt about their aims and ability to defend their New England crown in topping the highly touted Maroons.

Carroll Connard began his string of wins in the 200 yard freestyle in which his winning time was 1:56.4.

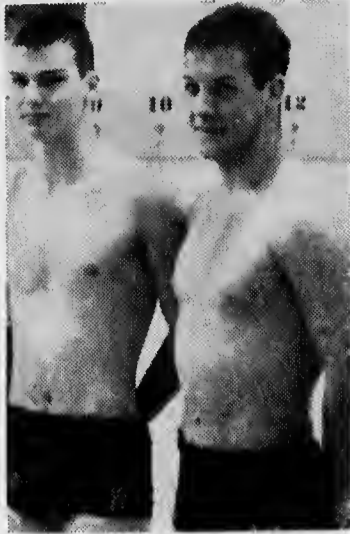
Swimming in a twenty yard pool for the first time this year, (standard college pools are 25 yards long), Williams found it difficult to gauge when to turn. In the 60 yard freestyle, senior Dave Larry powered his way

through the water only to trail coming out of the turns. A brilliant effort on the last 20 yard lap, however, earned him a first over Springfield's Winn in 28.3. Co-captain John Moran copped third in this event.

Divers Dick Holme and Mike Finney continued to sweep their event with a different order this time. Finney who has reigned in recent meets finished second to the hard-working Holme who notched 66.33 points.

In the 200 yard butterfly, Connard, who owns the N.E. record for the 25 yard official course, encountered Bill Skoog who has done better times over the 20 yard route, perhaps due to the advantage of two extra turns and push-offs. Instead of going all out in this race, strategy demanded that Connard save himself for a more certain victory in the 500 yard freestyle. Skoog won the event with the excellent time of 2:11.0 (better than Connard's record), while Connard coasted home for an easy third behind teammate Pete Weber.

In one of the afternoon's most



CONNARD and MORAN
Williams co-captain (left) sets one New England record, ties another... Moran anchors relay team

exciting races, junior John Wester was touched out by the Maroon's Reed in the 160 yard medley. Losing ground again because of turns Wester was topped by less than a foot. The Maroon's Cal Winn's familiarity with his home pool was rewarded in the 100 yard freestyle in which his time of 51.1 was enough to top Kasten and Larry.

N.E. backstroke champ Bill Stearn topped Jerry Bond in 2:12.1 but the Eph soph did, nevertheless, do his best time. In the 500 yard freestyle Connard's reserve strength paid off as he established an unofficial record in 5:21.4.

Particularly encouraging to the Ephs who will get another big Lassell Pool challenge from Syracuse Saturday at 2 o'clock, was the performance of John Wester in the 200 yard breaststroke. Wester set an unofficial record of 2:25.7 while Bill Carter copped third spot.

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Ephmen Drop Siena With Defense; Weinstock, Coolidge Lead 45-37 Win

By Dennis Holland

Williams' talented Ephmen ran their basketball record to 10-5 Tuesday evening at Lasell Gymnasium by whipping Siena 45-37. The game was a repetition of the Amherst contest, with Siena stalling throughout to try and contain the Ephmen's running game.

However, with Steve Weinstock and Dave Coolidge doing some important scoring, and Weinstock also collecting many key rebounds, Williams opened up a ten point margin and held it throughout the second half to win with a minimum of effort.

Stow First Half

Williams opened up the game with a good zone defense, which Siena was unable to crack. They passed the ball around the outside in a vain attempt to work it inside for good shots, but instead were forced to shoot from twenty feet or more. However, due to the cold hands of the Ephmen, their stalling game paid off at the outset, with Williams holding only a 9-6 advantage at the ten minute mark.

They soon opened the bulge to 15-6, and ran out the very slow first half with the same advantage 23-14. Dan Voorhees scored all of his eight points in the first

canto to lead the Williams scorers, while Weinstock added six.

Coolidge Rallies Ephs

Spencer came off the Siena bench to start the second half and hit several long jumpers to cut into the Eph margin, but when Roger Williams drew his third foul early in the half, he was replaced by Coolidge, who hit four shots of his own to keep the eight-to-twelve point edge. With three minutes remaining, the Ephmen went into a very effective freeze of their own, and forced Siena into fouls to get the ball. The final eight point difference was about as close as Siena managed to come during the entire second half.

Weinstock led all scorers with 11. He was the only Eph in double figures, although Coolidge with 9, Voorhees with 8, Williams with 7, and Obourn with 6 all contributed greatly to the balanced scoring.

SUMMARY:

	FG	F	T
Williams	3	1	7
Foster	0	4	4
Voorhees	2	4	8
Obourn	3	0	6
Weinstock	4	3	11
Coolidge	4	1	9
	16	13	45

Frosh Cagers Hold Off Late Siena Rally; Secure Seventh Victory By 58-57 Score

The freshmen cagers squeezed by the Siena frosh 58-57 Tuesday for their seventh victory of the season in eight encounters. Experimenting with a new "Drake Shuffle" offense, Coach Bobby Coombs' Ephlets led by only six points at half time despite a decided height advantage.

In the second half, sparked by the alert ball handling of guard Jim Kramer, Williams came alive and boosted their lead to sixteen points. With about seven minutes left in the game Coombs put in an entire new team who held their

own against the visitors while the first string took a breather. When the starting five returned to the floor they were a different team. While Williams was throwing passes into the crowd Siena could do no wrong and with 3:10 left in the final period the Purple lead was cut to one point.

Baskets by Dave Cook and John Amerling put the score at 58-53 with about two minutes left. Siena capitalized on bad passes and missed foul shots to put the score at 58-57 in favor of Williams with 25 seconds to go.

The visitors held the ball to position for the final shot but, with five seconds left, Kramer stole the ball and dribbled away the remaining time. Amerling and Kevin Sheehan once more led the scoring for the frosh with 17 and 16 points respectively while Sheehan cleared 16 rebounds to maintain his team lead in that department.

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Judo Club Loses, Dartmouth Victor

The injury-ridden and largely inexperienced Williams Judo Club went down before a tough Dartmouth squad 4-2 last weekend at the Second Annual Williams-Dartmouth Judo Meet, but the angry Ephmen bounded off the mat and reasserted its prowess by capturing first and second places in the individual tournament that followed.

Eager to avenge its loss of 105-50 last year on its own Carnival Weekend, Dartmouth's two black, one brown, and three white belts proved too powerful for the Williams team of one brown, one green, and four white belts.

Dartmouth commanded a clear lead as Ephmen Knut Nordness and Chuck Dougherty lost close matches to Jeff Marks and Jim Markewitz respectively. However, their fellow freshman Terry Irwin, appearing in his first match, overthrew Jim Wilhelm in a tense overtime session and white belt Ken Ryder evened the score by pinning the brown-belted president of the Dartmouth Club, Bill Adler.

Then Dartmouth's black belts moved into action as Corky Terada threw Williams' Jody Dobson. The meet was decided in the exciting final match when Sego Hayashi finally overcame Dwight Bunce, president of the Williams Club.

Bunce Takes First

In the individual competition Williams got its revenge with Bunce defeating six opponents to seize first place. The second trophy went to Terry Irwin.

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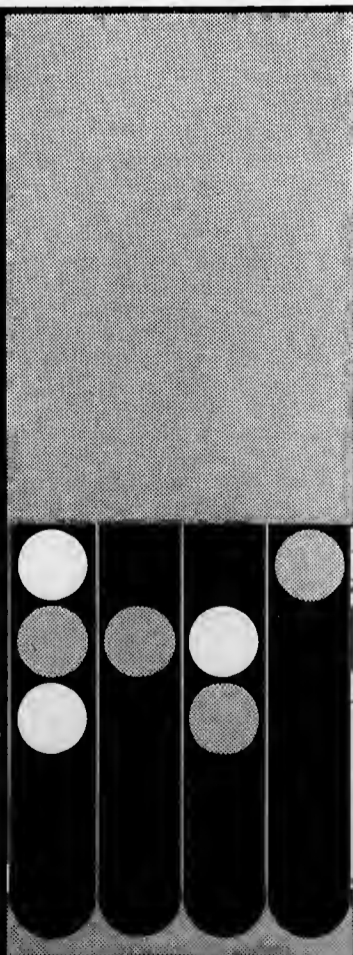
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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 5

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1963

Price 10c

'Unofficial' UCBIWC Endorsement Elected Seven New Class Officers

"Keep the best interests of Williams College at heart when you cast your votes." Thus were selected groups of junior and sophomore voters advised by a mimeographed sheet circulated prior to the recent class elections.

The sheet endorsed eight candidates for class office as "outstanding and qualified." Seven of the eight emerged victorious, and the eighth was elected as a College Council alternate. Four were subsequently chosen to head the CC, and three are on the important four-man Rules, Nominations and Elections Committee.

While no qualifications were listed, reference to the "best interests of Williams College" immediately called to mind the Undergraduate Committee for the Best Interests of Williams College, which has led student opposition to the College's current reorientation of the social system away from the fraternities.

UCBIWC Denial

A member of the UCBIWC denied that the endorsement was an official act of the group, but stated that a number of its members had decided to push the candidacy of avowed supporters of the fraternity system.

In the junior class, Scott Buehart, Bill Rose, Bob Leroy, and Pete Johannsen were recommended. They finished one-two-three-four in the balloting. Among the sophomore candidates, Dick Tresch, Bob Lisle, Bruce Mac-

Leod, and Alex Pollock were endorsed. This quartet ran first-second-fourth-fifth in the final count.

The eight candidates represent five fraternities - Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, and Psi Upsilon. Coupled with the endorsement in many cases was a strong effort to "get out the vote." In these five houses, for example, 85 per cent of the juniors and 92 per cent of the sophomores voted. College wide, the turnout for these two classes was 67 and 80 per cent, respectively.

Identical Ballots

In terms of effectiveness, the mimeograph achieved significant success, the measure of which goes beyond the simple fact of election to office.

In the Class of 1965, 30 voters selected all four candidates listed by the mimeograph. The three winners were listed together on 22 additional ballots.

These results assume particular meaning in view of two facts. One is the limited circulation of the campaign mimeo. The other is that such widespread repetition of ballot choices has not previously occurred across fraternity lines. In the past, identical ballots have appeared in quantity only when the candidates named were in the same house.

A detailed analysis of the voting in the Class of 1964 has not yet become available.

Spivey Appointed Acting Chaplain During Eusden's Sabbatical Leave

by Marc Charney and Mike Adams

The Reverend Robert A. Spivey, Assistant Professor of Religion, will be Acting Chaplain for the College next year, while the Reverend John D. Eusden is on a two-semester Sabbatical Leave, it was announced last week. Dr. Eusden, whose plans are "far from definite," hopes to spend the 1963-64 academic year at Kyoto University in Japan, studying Zen Buddhism.

Dr. Spivey envisions the role of Chaplain at a liberal arts college as one presenting broad opportunities for stimulating intellectual development among the students. Rather than being a mere "representative of the institution of religion" on campus, he feels that the Chaplain should attempt to stimulate "depth thinking, probing, and questioning." In fostering this spirit of inquiry among students, he has a singular advantage as Chaplain—he is "not restricted to any one department; he can make use of the entire faculty."

Dr. Spivey's plans for the coming academic year include the continuation and expansion of several programs which have been successfully introduced by Dr. Eusden. The prospective acting Chaplain hopes to expand the role of drama and the arts in the Chapel services, and to increase the part which interested laymen might play. Pointing to this year's productions of *The Book of Job*



ROBERT A. SPIVEY
Appointed New Chaplain

and of Noye's *Fludde*, and to the interest generated by Harry C. McPherson, Spivey intends to direct a Chapel which will stimulate student interest on broad intellectual, as well as purely religious levels. Possible drama presentation groups for next year could be the Union Theological Seminary Drama Group, as well as the A.M.T. Also effective toward this end, he feels, would be the scheduling of dialogue sermons.

Assisting the Religion Department next year, moreover, will be a Danforth Intern - a seminary student who, after two years of seminary study, teaches on a college campus - who is "active in the realm of the creative arts."

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

Fraternities Add Fifteen Members; Converts Give Divergent Reasons

by Ken Gaines

Rushing for this school year ended last Saturday, Feb. 16 and according to Roger Warren '63, Rushing Chairman, it resulted in a significant increase in Fraternity membership with three sophomores accepting full membership bids and twelve receiving social memberships.

When questioned by The Record, the fifteen newest additions to fraternity row came up with widely divergent reasons for their recent affiliation. One rushee was heard to remark that he was "only too glad to get away from the crowded, uncongenial atmosphere in the upperclass dining-room," while another said that he was "not one bit sorry" for his first semester's nonaffiliation but nevertheless, still wanted "to have a go at fraternity life to see how the 'other half' lives".

Two Rushees
The formal rushing procedure itself went quite smoothly, since only two people were involved. Then the three houses which did not fill their quotas extended bids to those sophomores who took part in rushing first semester but did not enter a house.

At this point a list was circulated to the houses of those who had not been extended bids by one of the quota-deficient houses and were thus eligible for full membership bids. Another list was subsequently issued revealing those sophomores who had rejected a bid from one of the three houses and were thus only eligible, under the present Rushing Agreement, for a social membership.

Almost Brothers
A social membership is a rather nebulous affair with the social member enjoying all the rights of the brothers except attending certain house meetings, voting, and living in the house.

AMT Presenting Imported Troupe

On Friday, March 15, the Adams Memorial Theatre and the Department of Romanic Languages will sponsor a presentation of two French plays, performed by *Le Tréteau de Paris*, a French dramatic troupe which has appeared annually in Williamstown for several seasons. This year *Le Tréteau* will offer *Apollon de Bellac*, a comedy in one act by Jean Giraudoux, and *Orphée*, Jean Cocteau's celebrated one-act tragedy dealing with the poet, his relation with the creative process and with death.

There will be two performances: at 3:00 P.M., and at 8:30 P.M. Tickets cost \$2.75, and are currently on sale at the AMT. Due to large block orders from outside the college, students are urged to reserve their seats as soon as possible.

CC Applications Out; Sub-Committee Posts Open To Interested

Student government being dependent on students, the Rules, Nominations and Elections Committee is putting out applications for positions on College Council Sub-committees.

Applications for those students interested in serving the College will be handed out on Tuesday, February 19, and must be turned in by Tuesday the 26th. Freshmen will hand in applications to their J.A.'s; fraternity members to their house presidents; and non-affiliates to Mr. Spivey's office.

Experience, Ideas, Criteria

Students may apply to as many of the seven sub-committees as they wish. In the application to each committee the applicant should include previous experience in the field; reasons for wanting to be on the particular committee; and ideas which the applicant might offer the committee.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3



THE THREE-PENNY OPERA—Bill Prosser (left) as the rakish Mocheoth and Betty Aberlin, as the winsome Polly Peachum, in the Brecht-Weil show in rehearsal at the AMT.

Dream Comes True: Planetarium Opens In Observatory

A new addition to Williams' teaching facilities, a planetarium, will open within the next two weeks on the sophomore quad. The sky theatre, long a dream of Professor Theodore Mehlh, Field Professor of Astronomy, will be located in the main room of the Hopkins Observatory building. Museum rooms, showing the history of astronomy at Williams and modern astronomical concepts, will occupy the rest of the building.

Donations Cover Cost

Professor Mehlh estimates the total cost of the operation to be between \$25,000 and \$30,000. The cost of the projector, made by Spitz Laboratory, of Yorklyn, Delaware, was about \$15,500.

The necessary funds have been

donated by Mrs. W. Milham, Mr. F. Brandt, a Williams alumnus and the James Foundation. Mrs. Milham made her contribution in memory of her late husband, Williams Astronomy Professor W. Milham.

Many Uses For Planetarium

At present, the projector and the seats of the planetarium are installed. The most important remaining task is the completion of the heating and ventilating systems. The projector will show almost all the stars visible to the naked eye from the Williamstown area in their true positions for any time of year. It will also project planets in the correct part of the sky, the moon in its various phases, and, when desired, a system of co-ordinates which will

help students understand how the sky is mapped.

Seating will accommodate 35, enough for the astronomy and navigation laboratory sections. Mehlh expects that other classes will find uses for the planetarium, and he also anticipates interest from local public school groups.

Changes In The Observatory

Eventually the East room on the main floor will contain old astronomical equipment, including the telescopes brought to Williams from England by Professor Albert Hopkins. The West room will be a museum of modern astronomical concepts, perhaps a scale model of the solar system or of a binary star system. The top floor will be restored as a nineteenth-century observing room.



PROF. THEODORE MEHLH plays with his new universe.

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Viewpoint

But Where Are The 697?

By Tim Lull

"Surely every incoming freshman will encounter some difficulties in his adjustment to college life," advises the **Eph Williams Handbook**, "but the new challenges which Williams creates in its demands on the student will almost always be pleasant ones, and for the most part provide highly rewarding experiences far beyond anything high school could ever hope to offer." Without a doubt this is true for the vast majority of Williams men, but the recently released summary of dropouts for the last ten years gives cause to wonder.

The net loss of students in any one year is not too great, because of the great numbers of accessions (i.e. transfers and returning students), but between 1952 and 1962 a total of 697 people left this college. The 171 who left for academic reasons (low average) and the 526 who left for other reasons did not find the Williams experience "highly rewarding". Whether the failure was their fault or the fault of the system is largely unknown, for apparently no real study of all these cases has been made.

Frederick C. Copeland, director of admissions, contends that such students generally have the intellectual capacity to do the work, and that in most cases the problems are those of individual adjustment. It seems highly possible that an investigation of such problems of adjustment would reveal that the particular Williams versions of the Freshman Year may somehow be related to the failures.

The **Handbook** suggests, "the new student will find the close student-faculty relationship promoted here most refreshing..." Most freshmen would instead suggest that the lack of student-faculty relationship existing here is most surprising. Rare indeed are the freshmen who meet a single teacher (except for his advisor) outside the classroom or the office conference suggested by the teacher.

Perhaps the faculty should not be expected to shoulder responsibility for guiding each student through his crises of adjustment. There is after all the student body which the **Handbook** describes as "stimulated and stimulating intellectually, greatly diverse in its interests, and vitally concerned with the many purposes and goals of the institution." Some might disagree with this optimistic evaluation, and in any case it does not apply to freshmen who are isolated from the upperclassmen, while going through problems of their own. There is a reasonable limit to how much a Junior Advisor can do. The total result is a sort of intellectual and social year-long apprenticeship at a time when integration is perhaps most desperately needed.

How does all this relate to 697 cases of separation from the college? A part of the answer may well be found within the records of these students who didn't make a go of it. A **RECORD** reporter can only speculate and suggest, and the Dean and Director of Admissions have other full time duties to perform.

The college will soon begin to spend considerable money to follow up the results of the 10 per cent admissions plan, in order to determine what factors make a student with a mixed record a good prospect for success at Williams. This will furnish certain guides to the admissions department.

A similar investigation could well be undertaken to determine what factors were responsible for these many losses. If, as seems possible, certain features of the Williams system are contributing to the problem, then they should be reexamined. The ten per cent plan will furnish a guide to admissions policy, but the answer to why students leave may reveal information that will not only help to prevent dropouts, but make the life more positive for the students who, never have to leave, but just barely manage to scrape by.

This is not to suggest that the success of an educational institution is measured by the percentage of the original class which graduates. Students are sometimes mistaken in deciding to come here; mistakes are probably made in deciding whom to admit. Low turnover is no panacea to the regular problems of adjustment of which Mr. Copeland speaks, nor can these problems be totally resolved. Nevertheless, these 697 cases represent a wonderful opportunity to take a view of ourselves that we are often reluctant to take—an analysis of failures rather than a search for successes.

Two particular groups would be worth special study - those who transfer from Williams to another school, and those who return after a year or two away. Here dissatisfactions and solutions to them should be most obvious. The results might be surprising. We have suggested that the freshman isolation might be a serious problem, but so might the curriculum, or the system of classes, or lack of guidance for particular students who show signs of trouble, or even the isolation of Williamstown. The **Handbook** is hardest to believe when it proposes that the "freshman's social life is anything but limited."

Perhaps such a study would be more than just one more report, for the very possible causes are the problems with which President Sawyer says we are most actively concerned at present: freshman isolation, social system, curriculum reform, amount of work, lack of a nearby girls' school. A study of dropouts seems to be a negative approach, but a study of factors related to phenomenal success at Williams might have little relevance to most of us. (There is some question as to whether any agreement could be reached on what constitutes success here). Perhaps the back door is in this case the most relevant. It's what you do with what you've got that pays off in the end.

Letters

Freshman Deplores

College Architecture : Sacrifice Of Beauty

In light of your article on the dining room-lounge addition planned for the Berkshire Quad, may I suggest a new look at architectural disaster on our campus. We at Williams are very fortunate to have available excellent examples of genuine Federalist style in Griffin Hall and the President's house. The historically significant and cleanly simple design of West College and East College is also worthy of admiration. It seems to me that the clashing debacles of Hopkins Hall, pseudo-gothicism, and mutilated Georgian are all a direct result of abandoning our remarkable architectural heritage to current fad or excessive utility. Baxter Hall is an excellent example of sacrificing structural beauty and campus unity to practical utility. I appeal to the planners of the new social units to respect the beauty of Griffin Hall and the traditions of this historical campus at least to the extent of basic design and materials used, as in the case of the New Dorm. I believe that the atmosphere of our college is worth more than time, utility, or money. Let us not copy the hideous example of Harvard and its ultra-modern vs. traditional conflict.

Gentlemen, I'm pleading!

Daniel R. Coquillette '66

Town Police Praise Carnival Conduct

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Williamstown Police Department it is my pleasure to acknowledge and congratulate the Williams College Staff on the orderly activities of the Winter Carnival. It exemplified enthusiasm and behavior compatible to the occasion and becoming to the propriety of the Williams College student.

The Police Department at all times extends to you its interested cooperation in your various extra curricular activities.

Joseph Zolto, Jr.
Acting Chief of Police

CC Committees

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

The seven sub-committees are: Rushing Committee - six juniors and two sophomores; Finance Committee - three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman; Foreign Student Committee - four juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen; Honor System and Disciplinary Committee - four juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen; Curriculum Committee - three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman; Student Union Committee - two juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen; and the Infirmary Committee - two juniors, two sophomores and one freshman.

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A Moral

AMF Moral For The 'Motivated'

In 1923, eight of the world's most successful financiers met in Chicago. They were men who had found the secret of making money. They were:

The President of the largest independent steel company;
The President of the largest gas company;
The greatest wheat speculator;
The President of the New York Stock Exchange;
A member of the President's Cabinet;
The greatest "bear" in Wall Street;
Head of the world's greatest monopoly;
President of the Bank of International Settlements.

In Milwaukee, that same year, a champion was crowned at the 23rd annual ABC tournament, the world's most important bowling tournament.

AMF star bowler Evelyn Teal, who was born in 1923, did some research and found out where these men are, forty years later.

The president of the largest independent steel company, Charles Schwab, died bankrupt, living on borrowed money for five years before his death.

The president of the largest gas company, Howard Hopson, went insane.

The greatest wheat speculator, Arthur Cotton, died abroad insolvent.

The president of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard Whitney, was sentenced to Sing Sing Penitentiary.

A member of the President's Cabinet, Albert Fall, was pardoned from prison so he could die at home.

The greatest "bear" on Wall Street, Jesse Livermore, committed suicide.

The head of the world's greatest monopoly, Ivar Kreuger, committed suicide.

The president of the Bank of International Settlements, Leon Frazier, committed suicide.

The winner of the ABC Singles Title in 1923 was Carl A. Baumgartner. In 1963, 40 years after winning his ABC championship, he is still going strong and is an advertising and public relations executive living in Garden City, New York.

The conclusion? Stop worrying about money and business, says Mrs. Teal. Go out and bowl.

—Reprinted from the American Machine and Foundry Company Newsletter.

Certainly is something to think about—Ed.



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WAITSFIELD • VERMONT

Hastings Joins ASA, Who's Who; Miss Harper Chosen As Assistant

Phillp K. Hastings '44, Director of the Roper Public Opinion Research Center, has recently been elected a Fellow of the American Sociological Association. He has also been notified of his inclusion in the new "Who's Who in America."

Hastings, Professor of Psychology and Political Science, was also shown as a consultant for two research studies. One, on American public opinion institutes and their measuring and communications, is directed by Frau Dr. Noelle-Neumann of the Free University of Berlin. The other, on the use of radiophonic teaching in Latin America, is conducted jointly by International Research Associates and the Roper Center.

Hastings is also author of an article entitled "Uses of Sample Surveys in Comparative Research" which will be published in a forthcoming issue of the "International Social Science Journal." He recently announced the appointment of Miss Isabel Wescott Harper, daughter of Prof. George Harper of the classics department, as Assistant Director of the Center.

Miss Harper, a 1960 graduate of



MISS ISABEL HARPER
Roper Center Assistant

Vassar, will be responsible for hiring, training and supervising the staff of machine operators. A former machine operator at the Center and in New York, she was promoted from the office of Supervisor of Data Processing.

Chapin Library Adds Presidential Series, Other Famous Names

Chapin Library, Williams' center of "rare books and documents," has received a major donation for its wealth of Americana. Now on display is the new collection, a gift of Elmer H. Bobst of New York City, consisting of framed portraits and letters of the Presidents of the United States, inclusive to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In addition to the 29 autographed letters of the Presidents are a number of works of the giants of American literature, as well as the writings of men of lesser renown. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and John Greenleaf Whittier head the list of distinguished authors. Edward Rowland Sill and Rose Hartwick Thorpe are also included.

Hymns And Letters

The well-known hymn "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by Phillips Brooks of Harvard fame, and one of the outstanding national hymns, "America," by the Rev. Samuel Francis Smith are complemented by autographed letters of the Marquis de Lafayette and Napoleon Bonaparte. Alexander Hamilton's letter represents the American political scene of the same era.

"Two Eminent Americans: Washington and Franklin," the current exhibition in the Chapin Library, includes over 75 rare books, manuscripts, prints, and newspapers, and, with the letters and portraits of the Presidents, will remain on view through February 28.

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Mehlin Lectures On Planetariums; Development, Present Uses Explored

By Lisle Dalton

The development and operation of the planetarium were the subjects of the third faculty lecture of the current series given Thursday by Prof. T. G. Mehlin, Chairman of the Astronomy Department.

At one time the term planetarium meant any device used to study the motion of the heavenly bodies, but presently it means either the projector which displays the celestial bodies on a hemispherical ceiling or the building which houses the whole instrument.

Oldest Planetarium

Prof. Mehlin, using slides very effectively, traced not only the development of planetaria but also the development of present astronomical concepts of heavenly motion. The oldest recorded planetarium, dating back to 72 B.C., is the globe which Atlas supports on his shoulders. It is now in a museum in Naples.

As man's ideas about the universe changed from the Ptolemaic view to the Copernican view the planetarium became more complex in showing the greater complexities such as the elliptical paths of planets pointed out by Kepler. The Gottor globe of 1660 permitted people to sit inside and watch the stars painted on the inner side of the revolving sphere, duplicating the seasonal movement of the stars.

Von Miller Makes Breakthrough

Later devices employed spheres in the ceiling that moved on a circular track which showed the planetary motion. The breakthrough in the development of the modern planetarium was made by Oscar Von Miller who, in 1911 proposed using a globe similar to the Gottor but with holes in the surface through which lights were shown; the darkness made it more realistic. Coordinated projectors were first used in 1924.

The first good projectors were made by Zeiss in Germany. The cost of the large projectors is very high, about a quarter of a million dollars. The modern pro-

jectors, resembling creature of science fiction, have the general shape of dumb-bells. The star projectors are located at either end, the planet's motions are shown by projectors in the framework between the star projectors. Since the whole unit moves, dual projectors are used continuously so that the image is not interrupted when one projector is blocked by the unit's support.

Limitless Varieties

Unlimited varieties in reproducing the heavens are possible with the larger machines. They can show how the sky looked at any time in the past or how it will look on any night in the future. Mehlin emphasized the versatility of the bigger planetaria; complex motions of the planetary bodies can be duplicated with a knowledgeable manipulation of the complex control panel. One can see the change in the phases of the moon in a fraction of the time nature takes, also possible to duplicate are such phenomena as the Northern Lights or Halley's Comet.

The planetarium can be effectively used in teaching astronomy as well as for study by the seasoned astronomer. With these new instruments one no longer has to wait for good weather for observation or for the heavenly bodies to change their seasonal positions. The study can also be made at a much closer distance.

The Boston Planetarium proved Science can be profitable. The dome displayed not only stars but the city's skyline including the neon advertising signs. If a firm failed to pay its fee to the planetarium then its signs would be turned out. He finished his lecture on the note that the new college planetarium in the Hopkins Observatory would be ready for operation in about two weeks after final touches are completed on the projector. The seating capacity will be limited to approximately forty persons. The new planetarium will be a substantial addition to the college facilities.

D Phi Holds Symposium On Labor

A symposium on the Role of Labor Unions in the American Economy will be sponsored by Delta Phi Upsilon on Friday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 in 3 Griffin Hall.

The participants were chosen to represent a wide range of political opinion. Two are Corporation Presidents and active industrialists, and the third member of the panel is a labor attorney who specializes in representing Labor Unions in contract disputes. Frederick O'Brien, Assistant Professor of Economics will preside as moderator.

Wide Range of Opinion

Robert W. Stoddard, President

of the Wyman-Gorden Co. is the most conservative member of the panel. Last year he successfully resisted attempts to unionize his company. He is also recognized as a conservative intellectual and has written several articles for the New York Times.

More liberal than Stoddard is Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., President of Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co. His position on the question is indicated by the fact that 15 Unions have organized the workers of the Brown and Sharpe Co.

Asher W. Schwartz '32, a partner in the New York Law firm of O'Donnell and Schwartz was formerly Assistant to the Attorney General and is now a labor attorney representing such unions as Newspaper Deliverer's Union of New York involved in the current New York newspaper strike. His views are expected to complete the political spectrum.

Practical Outlook

Bruce Owen '65, who has been active in arranging the panel, pointed out that the panel had been chosen to present viewpoints which would be "totally practical" in an attempt to "broaden the type of outlooks to which students are normally exposed. The question

has been phrased to allow a wide range of discussion, but it is hoped that the labor question as it effects foreign relations will be the main topic of interest.

Open House

In addition to the Symposium in the evening there will be an open house at Delta Phi in honor of the participants from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. the same afternoon. If you wish to attend this open house you are requested to notify Delta Phi ahead of time so they may plan refreshments. To complete the program, there will also be a get together at Delta Phi following the Symposium. Faculty and students interested in further discussion of the problem are invited to attend.

Sheehan Elected Newman Prexy

The Williams College Newman Club met last Monday evening to elect officers for the coming year. Those elected were Pete Sheehan '64, president, John Trainor '65, vice-president, Dave Murphy '65, treasurer, Dick Murnane '66, secretary, and Pete Richardson '66, freshman representative.

Plans for the Spring semester include several speakers, a Lenten Retreat, and monthly coffee and doughnut get-together at the Williams Inn.

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For the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW write for free copy, 150 E. 35 St., New York 16, N.Y.



1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.



3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

I don't know any presidents.

He's a veterinarian.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.



5. A letter to the employment manager! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y.
See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Spivey Talks On Visions Of Evil

"Only the man who enters into darkness can see the light" was the central theme of a sermon delivered in the Thompson Memorial Chapel last Sunday evening by the Reverend Robert A. Spivey, Assistant Professor of Religion.

Attempting to answer the question, "What does the Christian faith say in a Post-Christian, secular world such as ours?" Dr. Spivey asserted that the meaning of the life of Peter lies in his denial of Christ, as related in the Gospel of Mark.

Had Peter, in fulfillment of his previous boasts, been able to resist the temptation to deny Jesus, he would have been only a "third-rate hero" - a fisherman and peasant - a hero who is "irrelevant" and "incompatible." However, stated Spivey, in Peter's human inability to remain heroically loyal, and in his subsequent guilt and despair, he comes to know the true Christ, and is enabled to preach as no "hero" could.

Humanity To God

Arguing that the central fact of the New Testament is not "doctrines and immortality," but the descent to humanity of God, Dr. Spivey said that man today, if he is to find an answer to the despair of a less-than-perfect modern world in which science cannot provide the answers, must descend deeper into the "abyss" in his quest. Like Peter, he must, recognizing human failings, question and search, never hiding the



SPIVEY AND PROF. ROBERT GAUDINO in Student Union Debate.

"dark side of life" behind a screen of religiosity.

Thus, stated the recently appointed Chaplain, Christianity becomes always a "criticism of religiosity," constantly "demanding criticisms" and questioning, and possibly rejection, before one can arrive at the true meaning of Christ. And although there is "no guarantee that God is to be found in the mud... God is for dirty hands."

Student Union Debate

In a post-Chapel discussion in the Upperclass Lounge of Baxter Hall, Assistant Professor of Political Science Robert L. Gaudino responded to Dr. Spivey's sermon,

asserting that the Christian rejection of the hero leaves man faced only with his failures, which can only be overcome through the Grace of God—a doctrine which he referred to as "dangerous," referring to the central human strength to escape the "abyss" instead as an essentially human manifestation.

Varsity Wins In New York Relays; Ephlet Squad Second At Amherst

The Winter Relay team was mistakenly ceded 50 yards in the Club and College Handicap Mile Relay at the New York Athletic Club Meet Friday night in Madison Square Garden, and the Ephmen took advantage of their handicap to win easily by 15 yards.

Sprinter Boots Deichman, running 390 yards, took an early lead for Williams on the first lap, and the Ephs were never headed. Deichman ran his abbreviated race in a fine 45.6.

Karl Neuse, Jock Wright and John Osborne, running 51.4, 53.0 and 51.0 quarters respectively, completed the Williams rout in easy style. CCNY, with a 40-yard handicap, was second.

Frosh Second At Amherst

Saturday night at Amherst the Freshman Relay team ran a fine 3:33.0 mile to finish second a scant foot behind the Lord Jeffs in the freshmen event. Jack Lane and Tom Gunn, with 52 and 53 second quarters respectively led the Ephlets, and Nick Browne and Dick Murnane added 54 second quarters to complete the race.

The Varsity squad makes its next appearance on Friday night, March 1, in the New York Knights of Columbus Meet in Madison Square Garden.

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SKI PETERSBURG PASS

Special \$1.00 Rate for Williams Students
after 2:30 P.M. on Weekdays

Late Results Of Fraternity Elections

The following have been elected to house office:

ALPHA DELTA PHI: Mike Reily, president; Chris Hagy, vice-president; Bob LeRoy, secretary.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: Steve Chaberski, president; Bob Fields, vice-president; Peter Branch, treasurer; Tim Ransom and Bill Robb, secretaries.

DELTA PSI: Chuck Probst, president; Jud Phelps, treasurer.

PSI UPSILON: Pete Johanssen, president; John Cannon, vice-president; Ray King, secretary.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: William Fox, president; Alex Branch, treasurer; Alex McCloskey, recording secretary; William O'Neil, corresponding secretary.

Freshman Swimming Wins At Springfield

Winning every first place but the final freestyle relay, the frosh swimming team swamped the Springfield frosh 63-31 last Wednesday at Springfield.

Sears Takes Two Firsts

Three men won double for the Ephs, as four frosh records fell. Lew Sears, who has scored 28 and one-half points so far this season, again won top honors in his specialties, the 100 yard breaststroke and the 160 yard individual medley. Lew's 1:08.0 for the breaststroke set a new frosh pool record.

Co-captain Jim Rider won both his events in record time, taking the 400 freestyle in 4:11.0 and the 200 freestyle in 1:55.9. Setting a new mark in the 100 yard freestyle at :52.0, co-captain Don Rodger won the 40 freestyle also.

Tony Ryan won 58.0 in the 100 butterfly, Bob DuPlessis at 1:11.1 in the 100 backstroke, Tucker Jones the diving, and the medley relay team of Al Kirkland, Lew Sears, Tony Ryan, and Ken Kurtz, at 1:25.3, copped the four other firsts for the Ephs.

Team Looks Strong

Due to the fact that the team clinched the meet after the seventh event, coach Muir substituted freely, allowing the second string to swim in the backstroke and the freestyle relay. Several of these men, notably Bob DuPlessis and Jack Liff in the 100 yard backstroke, turned in strong performances.

The shorter 20 yard pool didn't seem to hamper the team at all, and the good times bode well for the upcoming Little Three competition.

Spivey . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

Dr. Spivey's views on the roles of the Chapel and the Chaplain at Williams are quite similar to those of the Reverend Eusden. The present College Chaplain sees his office as having a four-fold function: teacher, minister and counselor, preacher, and "spokesman for religion" on campus. He maintains that there are "no standard answers" to religious questions, a fact which "often surprises people."

Eusden has expressed "delight" over the response to the new Chapel arrangements, after the demise of Compulsory Chapel last summer. Average Sunday attendance has been 240; Chapel study groups are "twice over-subscribed," and will be expanded, and the service projects, including Operation Haystack, have been working well.

Dr. Spivey, presently Director of Student Union Activities, envisions a changing role for Baxter Hall as implementation of the Angevine Report is carried out. The nature of this role is as yet unpredictable, due to uncertainty about the number of nonaffiliates dining at the Union in the future. Eventually, however, he feels it will become largely a freshman center. A successor to this post has not yet been named.

The Reverend Spivey graduated from Duke University and took his B.D. at the Union Theological Seminary. He took his M.A. at Yale, and has taught at Yale. He was appointed to the Williams faculty in 1960 as an Assistant Professor of Religion. Dr. Spivey is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



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**Bell System Team Interviews
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Frosh Squash Splits; Drops Wesleyan 9-0

Soaring from the depths of defeat to the heights of victory, the freshman squash team lost lopsidedly to a stellar Yale squad 9-0 Wednesday and crushed a hapless Wesleyan delegation 8-1 Saturday.

The Yalies came into the match with the national junior champion and number two New England Junior. When the smoke

cleared, the only saive available for the Ephs' wounded pride were the single games won by second man Bill Ewen and fourth man Stu Leber. The rest of the squad succumbed in three frames.

Bouncing back from the psychological cushioning of readiness for the debacle, the frosh drubbed the clearly outclassed Cardinals in yielding only four games.

Wrestlers Upset By RPI, 18-15; Pin By Winfield Only Bright Spot

With the Eph grapplers leading by two points going into the heavyweight bout, 160-pound soph Tim Watterson was thrown into the breach against a much taller, heavier RPI matman. Watterson put on a fantastic exhibition of skill vs. bulk in the first period,

taking his man down and controlling him well, but the weight advantage was inevitably the deciding factor as he was pinned in the next period, giving RPI a surprising 18-15 win in an away meet last Saturday.

Winfield Scores Pin

It was definitely not a good day for the Eph regulars, as only John Winfield wrestled up to capacity in pinning his 137-pound opponent in 4:48 after pushing him all over the mat. Art Wheelock, back after a spell of the "flu," squeaked out another one-point win on riding time, as he has been doing all season.



JOHN WINFIELD

Bright Spot In RPI Loss...

Fred Tuttle, a newcomer to the 147-pound bracket, was doing a good job on Poloczak of RPI when the Engineer pulled a leg muscle and had to forfeit the bout. Captain Jim Bieber could only gain a 0-0 stand-off with Riegler in a disappointing match.

Except for 123-pound John Kif-

Frosh Matmen Lose; RPI Triumphs 22-5; Jay Goldsmith Wins

Only 137-pounder Jay Goldsmith could gain a victory as the Eph yearling wrestlers dropped a 22-5 decision to RPI last Saturday. In the most exciting match of the day, however, 195-pound heavyweight Marty McLean achieved a 1-1 tie with a 240-pound Canadian grappler.

No Pins

There were no pins by either team. Gil Conrad lost 9-4 and Chlp Malcolm followed suit, 7-5, in the opening bouts. Goldsmith then won his overwhelming 9-2 decision, but could not quite get the pin.

167 Forfeit Again

Gil Watson and Tom Basnight fell victims to 6-1 and 5-0 decisions respectively in the middle weights. The 167-pound bout had to be forfeited for the second week as regulars Dave Kollender and Gary Millet were out due to sickness.

Davis Edged

Ned Davis at 177 wrestled his bout match of the season, losing a narrow 2-0 decision. A first-year grappler, Davis has shown marked improvement in every meet so far.

The frosh now move into Little Three competition, meeting last year's winner Wesleyan at home this Saturday.

ner, pinned in the second period, the Purple wrestlers lost by narrow margins. Geof Howard was beaten by one point for riding time in a 5-4 decision at 167, and Jay Selvig lost a 2-0 decision at 177.

The Ephs will have to bounce back fast from this loss if they expect to retain their Little Three title, won by a 16-15 squeaker over Amherst last season.

Squashmen Whitewash Wesleyan; Fall To Elis; Meet Jeffs For Title

The Wesleyan racquetmen visited Williamstown last Saturday, and were warmly greeted by the Ephmen, who sent them packing on the wrong end of a 9-0 score. So complete was Williams' triumph that the red-faced Cardinals managed to win only one game to twenty-seven for the victorious Ephs.

Williams Shutout

All down the line, Williams was taking the matches by 3-0 scores, except in the third match, when Smith caught George Kilborn apparently before he was "warmed up" and won the first game; then lost the next three. The best match from Williams' standpoint was that of Bruce Birgbauer, who allowed Mann only 22 points during their three games.

The previous Wednesday, however, it was a different story when the Ephs invaded New Haven to take on the Eli of Yale. There they met one of the finer squash teams in the country, and met with a 9-0 defeat. Ralph Howe, undisputedly the best collegiate squash player, allowed Mike An-nison a meager ten points during their match.

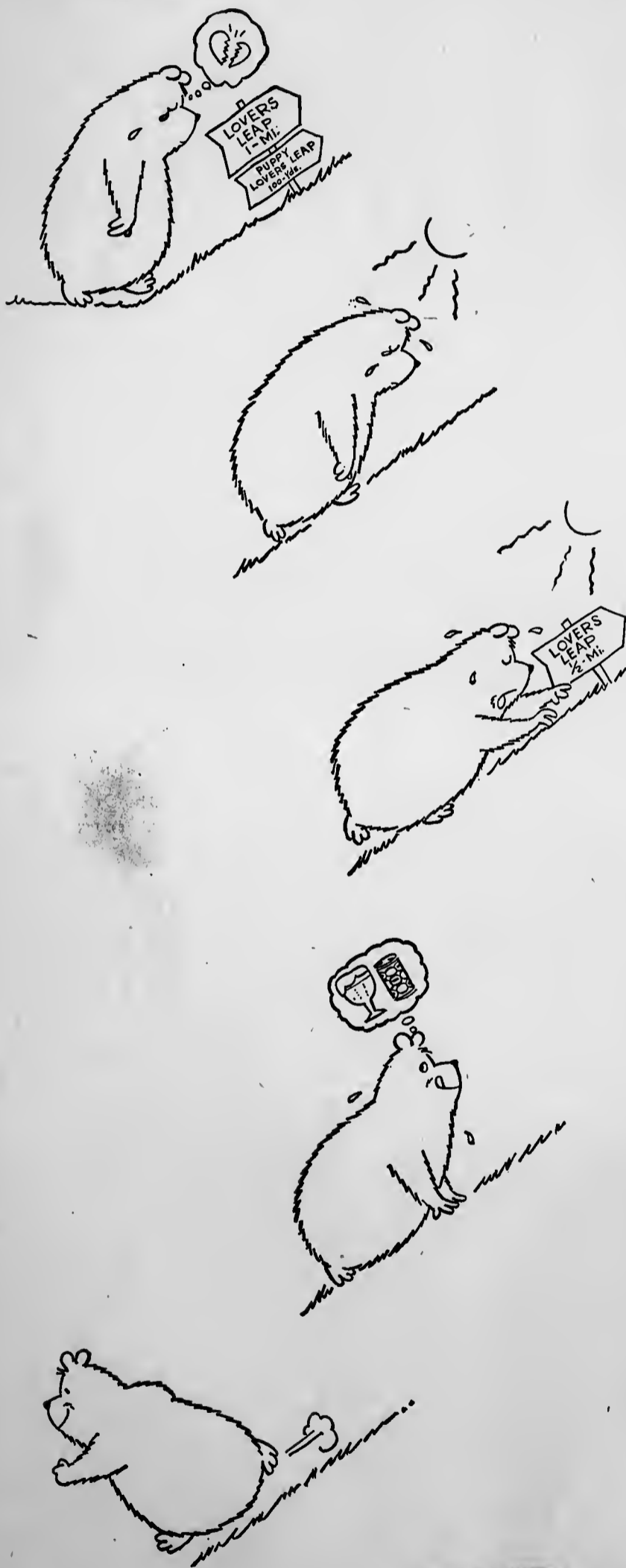
Bob Hetherington, ranked number two nationally, had a little more trouble with Lenny Bernheimer, who managed to keep the Yale ace's margin relatively close, and even to win one of the four games.

Ephs To Face Harvard

The Ephs face a similar challenge when they venture to take on Harvard this Wednesday afternoon. The Crimson, as a team, are ranked on the same national level as Yale, so there is little hope of victory. The regular season finale, to be played at Amherst on Saturday, will be a battle for the Little Three championship; the Ephs hope to deal with Amherst as they did with Wesleyan.

haskell

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Cagers Dump Middlebury, 88-59; Voorhees Is High Scorer In Rout

The Williams varsity basketball contingent regained its high-scoring touch last Saturday night in Lasell Gym in trouncing a clearly out-matched Middlebury quintet 88-59.

Ephs Start Fast

The outcome of the contest was never in doubt as the Ephs jumped off to a 16-4 lead at the ten minute mark. The visiting Panthers improved only slightly in the second quarter as Williams took a commanding 34-16 lead at halftime.

With the game virtually sewn up at this point, Coach Al Shaw was able to substitute freely. Especially rewarding was the play of sophomore forward John Palmer, who, along with co-captain Dan Voorhees, paced Williams to a remarkable 30 point output in the third ten-minute period.

Voorhees High Scorer

Palmer with 14 points wound up second in Williams scoring for the night behind Voorhees who netted 16, all in the second half. The final ten minutes saw the Eph subs hold their own with Middlebury and score a respectable 24 points.

The rest of the Williams scoring was evenly divided with eleven men hitting the scoring column. Pete Obourn scored 10, while Roger Williams the team's leading scorer got all of his 8 points in the first half.

The victory was the third straight for the Purple and puts the season's record at 11-5. The cagers will continue their defense of the Little Three title as they risk their 2-0 league record against Wesleyan at Middletown in their next game. In their last meeting, the Ephs soundly trounced the previously undefeated Cardinals.

SUMMARY:

Williams	FG	FT	PF	Total
Voorhees	5	6-7	4	16
Palmer	6	2-3	2	14
Obourne	5	0-1	1	10
Williams	3	2-2	0	8
Weinstock	4	0-0	3	8
Coolidge	4	0-1	1	8

COUNSELORS

(Over 20), Expert in camping skills; Radio; Astronomy; Art - design; Band; Jazz Piano; Fencing; Crew; Sailing; Land Sports.

Write Director, 393 Clinton Road, Brookline, Mass.

Foster	3	1-1	1	7
Storey	3	1-2	2	7
Sawyer	2	1-2	1	5
Brewer	1	1-2	1	3
Greville	1	0-0	1	2
Birrell	0	0-0	0	0
	37	14-21	17	88

Middlebury				
Karlson	10	2-5	1	22
Maine	6	1-1	2	13
Lucas	2	4-4	1	8
McLaughlin	3	0-0	1	6
Pelton	1	2-4	3	4
Johnson	1	0-0	1	2
Stewart	0	2-5	2	2
Zawistowski	0	2-3	1	2
Idc	0	0-0	2	0
	23	13-22	14	59

Scoring Leader

With two games remaining in the season, the leading Williams scorer after 16 contests is senior forward Rog Williams, followed by co-captains Dan Voorhees and Steve Weinstock. Williams' 14.7 average puts him third in the Western Massachusetts scoring race. He also holds the single game scoring mark for this year with a 30 point effort against WPI. Rog has been in double figures 12 times, and along with Voorhees has scored twenty or more points four times this season.

Freshman Basketball Conquers Middlebury

The freshman basketball team edged a hustling Middlebury squad Saturday to gain their eighth victory of the season against one defeat. The score at the half time break was tied at 28-28 but Middlebury, shooting 51 per cent from the floor, pulled ahead by five points with seven minutes left to go in the game.

Steve Fox then came off the bench to score a "quick basket which started the Williams comeback. With four minutes remaining the frosh managed to tie the score and then slowly pulled away from their opponents to triumph 61-58.

Sheehan High Scorer

Kevin Sheehan led the scoring for the Ephlets with 19 points supported by John Amerling and Tom Thornhill who contributed 15 and 10 respectively.

L

UPO

Shoe Repair

Spring St.

Hockey Team Trips Penn, 9-2 After Bowling To Harvard, Army

By Bob Mayer

Playing three games in less than seventy-two hours, the Williams hockey team trounced Pennsylvania 9-2 and dropped contests to Army 5-1 and Harvard 4-3 to even their season's record at 9-9. In facing Army and Harvard, the Ephs were taking on two of the sharpest clubs in the East and the Purple put out a fine effort each time.

Goodwillie Stars

Paced by a four goal-three assist performance by Gene Goodwillie, Williams had little trouble disposing of Pennsylvania Saturday afternoon. After Sammy White opened the scoring at 6:06 of the first period, Goodwillie passed off to co-captain Tom Roe for two goals. In the second period, Roe became the playmaker setting up Goodwillie four times in fifteen minutes to give the Ephs a commanding 8-1 lead.

This was by far Goodwillie's best game of the season. The Quaker defense, in "limiting" Roe to two goals and four assists, left Goodwillie free in front of the cage. The Eph line was able to get the puck to him in elose and the senior forward used his exceptionally quick stick to good advantage.

Face Army

The night before, the Ephs faced a big, hard-hitting Army unit which carried with them a 13-2-1 record. The Purple put up a stubborn battle in the bitter cold but were outskated by the steady Cadets.

Army had a big advantage in manpower. Not only did the visitors from West Point have a larger squad, but they also substituted much more freely than the Ephs. This can be seen in the scoring where the goals were divided evenly among five men.

Burger Scores

The Cadets took advantage of extra man situations to pile up a 5-0 edge. Eph goalie Bob Rieh was brilliant in the nets, making 41 stops and keeping down the Army lead. Williams averted being shut-out when sophomore Gary Burger scored from in front of the cage on a Tom Roe pass a minute and a half before the final buzzer.

With the big West Point defensemen keeping Roe and Goodwillie away from the goal, a great deal of the Eph offense was carried by the tremendous hustling of Doug Maxwell.

Williams Starts Strong

Williams found itself in a similar situation at Cambridge Wednesday. Harvard, another powerhouse which tied Army earlier this year, spotted the Ephs two goals before opening up on three goals by Taylor to take command.

The Purple, however, played an extremely good game. Andy Holt sent Eph hopes flying at 6:42 of the first period when he drilled a fifteen foot backhand shot right along the ice through Crimson goalie's legs. When Roe scored five minutes later, it looked like an upset was in the making. But the

faster Harvard club, boasting an exceptional defense, was not to be denied.

Roe Nears Scoring Lead

With three games left, Roe is at present in the thick of a struggle for the scoring leadership of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association. As of Saturday morning, Middlebury's Dates Fryberger, with a 3.3 point per game average was ahead of Roe and RPI's Bob Brinkworth. Roe's performance over the weekend has raised him to 3.2 right behind the Panther star.

HOCKEY

STATISTICS	
WILLIAMS VS. PENNSYLVANIA	
First Period	
1. (W) White (Maxwell, Peterson): 6:06	
1. (P) P. Lee (Bruce, C. Lee): 6:32	
2. (W) Roe (Goodwillie, Heath): 9:41	
3. (W) Roe (Goodwillie): 19:27	
Second Period	
4. (W) Goodwillie (Roe, Holt): 1:20	
5. (W) Goodwillie (Roe, Orton): 1:10:54	
6. (W) Goodwillie (Roe): 12:15	
7. (W) Maxwell (White, Peterson): 12:32	
8. (W) Goodwillie (Roe, Holt): 16:45	
Third Period	
9. (W) Ward (Goodwillie): 1:17	
2. (P) P. Lee (C. Lee): 1:30	
3. (P) Bruce C. Lee, P. Lee): 11:14	
4. (P) Robbins (unassisted): 15:28	
Williams	3 5 1 9
Pennsylvania	1 0 1 1

WILLIAMS VS. ARMY	
First Period	
1. (A) Hjelm (Hingston): 11:26	
2. (A) Barry (Johnson): 16:17	
Second Period	
3. (A) Thompson (Barry, Johnson): 1:54	
4. (A) Johnson (Barry, Thompson): 7:41	
Third Period	
5. (A) Dooley (Battis, Olson): 8:22	
1. (W) Burger (Roe): 18:31	
Williams	2 0 1 3
Army	3 2 1 6
WILLIAMS VS. HARVARD	
First Period	
1. (W) Holt (Roe): 6:42	
2. (W) Roe (unassisted): 12:07	
1. (H) Taylor (Thomson): 14:26	
2. (H) Taylor (Kauniks): 15:16	
Second Period	
3. (H) Taylor (Blakey): 00:07	
4. (H) Blakey (Taylor): 00:56	
3. (W) Roe (unassisted): 17:18	
Third Period	
5. (H) Kanasewich (Trendwell, Johnston): 10:37	
6. (H) Blakey (Kauniks, Taylor): 14:35	
Williams	2 1 0 3
Harvard	2 2 2 6

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		
	G	A
1. Roe	34	23
2. Holt	13	11
3. Goodwillie	12	5
4. Burger	6	5
5. Peterson	2	7
6. White	4	4
7. Heath	4	6
8. Maxwell	2	4
9. Ward	3	2
10. Longee	1	3
Orton	1	2
12. Greenlee	1	1
13. Pope		1

The Williams Record

Asst. Editor - Paul Kritzer

Vol. LXXVII Wednesday, February 20, 1963 No. 5

Mermen Conquer Syracuse, 58-37; Connard Sets Two More Marks

by Gary Elliot Martinelli

Thunderous applause rocked the Lasell Pool Saturday afternoon as senior co-captain Carroll Connard set his second record of the afternoon, one of which was a New England mark, in leading his mates to a 58-37 mangling of Syracuse. Connard's record-breaking efforts in the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle events highlighted an excellent Williams performance in which two other pool and one college mark were established.

In an auspicious debut, the 400 yard medley relay team of Jerry Bond, John Wester, Pete Weber, and Sandy Kasten combined for their best effort of the season with a winning time of 3:58.4.

Knocks Off Three Seconds

Connard continued his relentless assault on the N.E. record board (which began in the opening meet), in the 200 yard freestyle. Cracking his own mark by three seconds, Connard was clocked in a fantastic 1:52.4.

Co-captain J. P. Moran and senior Dave Larry powered their way to a 1-2 sweep of the 50 yard freestyle. Moran's winning time was 23.3. John Wester and Karl Matthies notehed second and third in the 200 yard individual medley behind Syracuse ace Morrison.

Holme Shines

The hard work extended by Dick Holme was rewarded in the fancy diving event. In racking up a total of 75.80 points Holme broke the pool mark by four points. Soph Mike Finney earned second spot.

Syracuse's Morrison went to work in the 200 yard butterfly and came away with a pool record in 2:14.5. Ephman Pete Weber powered his way to second place.

Reversing the order of the 50 yard sprint, Dave Larry and John Moran breezed to another sweep in the 100 yard freestyle. Both Larry's, whose winning time was 51.1, and Moran's performances were particularly encouraging to Williams which, it appears, will shine in the New England, to be held at Southern Connecticut College on March 8-9.

Although gaining a second place

Frosh Hockey Team Bows To Middlebury

A strong skating Middlebury sextet handed the Williams Frosh their second defeat of the season, Saturday, by a 3-1 score.

During the first period both teams were fighting to get within the other's blue line. The Williams defense, Ted Noli, Albi Booth, and Steve O'Brien, did an excellent job in containing the Middlebury team. Williams goalie Scott Johnson was forced to make only three saves as compared to 11 for Dupuy of Middlebury.

The lone goal of the period was scored by Yaw of Middlebury at 7:22. He picked up a loose puck and scored during a scramble in front of the cage.

The second period proved to be just as closely contested as the first. The sole tally of the period came at 0:28. Bob Bradley took a fine pass from Ted Noli and put it in the corner. It was Williams' lone score of the game.

Middlebury broke loose for two goals during the third period. Yaw scored at 7:20 and was followed by Halliwell, who tallied at 11:46.

In the 200 yard backstroke, sophomore Jerry Bond was officially clocked in 2:16.3, breaking the College record of 2:17.0 established by Terry Allen in 1961.

Connard who was hardly tired by what has become for him the 200 yard freestyle sprint, took off for another mark in the 500 yard freestyle. Flip-turning his way most of the time, Connard missed a N.E. mark by two seconds but set College and pool records by touring in 5:21.8.

N.E. pacesetter John Wester warded off a serious challenge from Morrison to cop the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:28.0. An impressive performance was registered by soph Lee Modesitt, who swimming competitively in this event for the first time, did his best time.



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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 6

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1963

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Peace Corps To Administer Test; Seniors Will Serve Distant Lands

By Rick Conley

The United States Government has seen fit to shake off its bureaucratic regularity and arrange for the special administration on March 2 of the Peace Corps Placement Test on the Williams campus. Student interest in the Corps is of considerable proportion, and Mrs. Janet Burns, acting liaison for the College, has urged all eligible students to avail themselves of this singular opportunity, without obligation.

Sergeant Shriver, director of the Corps, has spoken of it as "a part of our effort to help in the worldwide assault against poverty, hunger, ignorance and disease - a grass roots, rice roots volunteer effort of free men," but emphasizes that "we must combine to work together ... It is a two-way street." Foreign demands have so flooded his Washington office that Shriver sees the need to double the number of volunteers in 1963. Already projects are booming in Central America, South America, North, West, and East Africa, the Middle East, India and Pakistan, and Southeast Asia, with more on the planning-board.

The governments of countries which have received Corpsmen publicly acknowledge their indebtedness, a sentiment backed by the campus opinions of foreign students and Cluett Fellows. The sharing of educational benefits by Americans on such a personal level is considered especially invaluable.

Peace Corps General Council Delano, on his lecture-and-interview stop in this part of the Berkshires, expressed his personal encouragement at the "high quality" of the Williams undergraduates with whom he had had the chance to meet. He made clear the fact that to date, Amherst had no one in the Peace Corps and was not being made a special test center.

Corps Accepts Seniors

Upwards of twenty-five Williams seniors are at least in the application stage of the Peace Corps project, and Roger Nye, Woody Hartman, Bill Boyd, Wood Lockhart, and Peter Moock have already been notified of their acceptance for the training period to begin after graduation.

Most of these students have a genuine desire to do what they can to bring up the educational and social conditions of less fortunate peoples, as well as a sense of excitement at the prospects of travel, a radically different environment for an extended period, and the general feeling of a potentially highly rewarding personal experience. Many admittedly just want time to think and to mature, and believe that this is the best opportunity for doing so.

Teaching, at college and secondary school levels, is almost the only specific service mentioned by the prospective volunteers, among whom English and political science majors tend to predominate. Draft-dodging is not considered an issue by the applicants.

Applicants Interviewed

Roger Nye feels that the Peace Corps (being only two years old,) has not yet had adequate time to prove itself, but that "it is essential that the United States do something like this" in view of the present world tension. He claims that the harsh living conditions of Corps members in the field is largely a misconception and that the institution is here to stay.

The Peace Corps gives idealistic young people a cause with which to identify themselves, according to John Pendergrast, Chris Cluett envisions it as a "catalyst" in the mutual understanding of peoples of varying cultures.

Bill Hubbard and Al Mondell stress the personal relationships of the service projects and the fact that student opinion is decidedly in favor of this type of work and will continue to support it.

Some see the two years as a chance to view the United States in worldwide perspective and to assess our actions, and all are convinced of the benefits accruing to returnees from their tour of duty. Stu Brown believes that those who think man should live in brotherhood can not only contribute to this cause on a personal level, but can also reap insight into their own lives and the lives of others.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

James H. Robinson Speaks Sunday At TMC Services, Chi Psi Forum

The Rev. Dr. James H. Robinson, founder and director of Operations Crossroads Africa, will return to Williams this weekend to speak in chapel and lead a discussion of "Contemporary Race Relations in America."

This dynamic and ebullient figure who drew one of last year's most enthusiastic and attentive chapel audiences for his sermon, is a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary. He is the author of numerous books and articles and is one of the outstanding spokesmen for civil rights action in America today.

He founded the Morningside Community Center in New York City and has led many other interracial centers throughout the East. Until recently he was pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Master in Harlem.

Crossroads Founder

Robinson's most well-known work has been through the operation of the Crossroads program which sends an integrated group of college students to Africa each summer.

Williams students have been very active in Operations Crossroads, including five who have been accepted to join the group this summer. They are: Tom Boschen '63, Dave Newbury '64, Neil Peterson '65, Lee Richmond '65 and Pete Swanson '65.

Robinson's program for the week-end include his appearance in the chapel service on Sunday at 7:30 and a discussion of race relations to be held at Chi Psi at 8:30.



REV. JAMES H. ROBINSON

Frosh And Friends Hear Sawyer

"It is a moment in history for this college and for other colleges", explained President John E. Sawyer in a presentation of the "new era" for Williams College to the freshmen.

The dining hall was packed with freshmen eager to hear plans for their future, and surrounded by an assortment of nervous fraternity members and dirty non-affiliates that "just happened to be passing by."

Address Is Refresh

The ill-assorted audience heard a slightly refreshed version of an address given earlier this semester to student leaders and members of student planning committees.

Many Changes Seen

Sawyer presented the change of social system as an integral part of a whole scheme of changes. Admissions policy, curriculum, and physical facilities will all come up for review and revision. With the exception of mention of the ten per cent plan and certain proposed buildings, the President's comments were of a very general nature.

Plans Displayed

Assisted by standing committee assistant D. Gardner, Sawyer displayed floor and cross-sections of plans for the new dining-living building to be constructed by next fall in the sophomore quad, and



PRESIDENT SAWYER mending his Freshman fences after his speech.

the plans for the conversion of the basement of Berkshire Hall.

Freshman Interest

The plans were displayed in the freshman lounge after the talk, and attracted a great deal of freshman interest, while Sawyer, Dean Harlon Hanson, prospective freshman Dean John Hyde and Gardner engaged in answering questions, most of which were raised by the fraternity members present.

In describing the advantages of

freshmen participating in the new units, Sawyer cited the prospects of student involvement in the planning for next fall. He revealed that student committees would be formed to take responsibility for getting the units organized and ready to be in full operation at the beginning of the fall. He called this opportunity to participate in new and meaningful planning a chance for "a more mature, more rewarding, college experience."

Discussion, Rushing End Evening

by Alan Fincke

It was with anticipation and perhaps some foreboding that the Freshmen looked forward to President Sawyer's speech on the transition situation at Williams last Wednesday evening. Many were disappointed, to say the least, with what followed and were left in bewilderment as to the President's purpose in giving the speech.

As one freshman put it, "the speech consisted mostly of generalities and vague statements and nothing new was said about social units or the fraternity situation." Indeed the whole point of the talk, aside from advertisement for the new social unit, seemed to be to implore the frosh to "stay loose" in this difficult transition period.

Questioners Disillusioned

The question period following the speech reflected the fact that the class generally had expected something more from Sawyer. Such basic but still unanswered questions as "will there be rushing?", "how long will this transition period be?", and "what is the schedule for completion of the proposed new social unit buildings" were posed. One freshman who talked with Sawyer for an hour and a half after the speech "got the impression that he (the President) wasn't really certain as to what the freshmen wanted to know about the whole situation."

Fraternities Counter

After a while, disillusioned frosh began to leave D. Gardner's and Sawyer's discussion groups, only to be ensnared by fraternity men, eager to undo the "damage" from the speech and possibly to keep the freshmen from looking at the enticing drawings of the new dream unit. With the fraternity men gradually drowning out Gardner and Sawyer and with nobody seeming to be coherent or have anything specific to say, the evening seemed to characterize the entire "transition period" as a time of mass confusion.

If the purpose of Sawyer's "fire-side chat" was to keep the class of '66 "loose", it certainly seemed to have the opposite effect. The general answers to most questions relating to the "fraternity situation" seemed to indicate that, as far as the freshman class was concerned, President Sawyer had nothing new to say.

Overholt Reveals Wages Of Sin: Death, Destruction Assail Smokers

by John Rawls

Cigarettes were burned to the butt in Jesup Hall last Tuesday night when Dr. Richard H. Overholt dissected the effects of smoking on everything from lungs and bloodstream, to the lips, eyeballs and bladder.

Dr. Overholt, head of the Overholt Thoracic Clinic and Professor of Surgery at Tufts, was sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee and the Aescapulan Society, the student pre-med club. Most of the talk was concerned with a careful explanation of how cigarette smoking is able to cause so much damage.

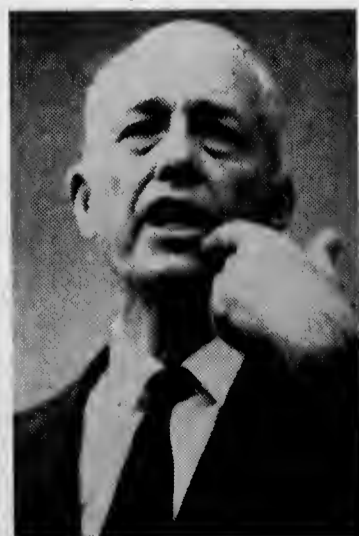
The most prevalent result is emphysema, a condition in which the thin lining of the air sac gives way, causing shortness of breath and expansion of the lungs. Dr. Overholt called this the most common condition a chest physician treats, yet it is restricted to smokers.

Nicotine in the bloodstream causes contraction of capillaries. Capillary contraction in turn often causes heart disease, eye afflictions, and cramps in the extremities. Nicotine stimulation also makes heart disease two and one-half times prevalent in smokers as in nonsmokers. Because of carbon particles filtered out of the bloodstream, cancer of the bladder and the kidneys is twice as common in smokers.

Lung Cancer

The chances of contracting lung cancer, 1 in 270 for a nonsmoker, are cut to 1 in 36 for a pack-a-day smoker. After thirty years the pack-a-day smoker has burned up 90 of his lungs' potential hundred years, with odds of 1 in 10 that he will die of a chest condition.

Answering questions after his talk, Dr. Overholt stated that a confirmed smoker's craving for nicotine ceases six weeks after he gives up smoking and that usually the body is able to patch up ordinary damage. Asked about a lawsuit with Liggett and Myers in which he is involved as expert for plaintiff, he said that the jury had ruled that the plaintiff contracted



DR. RICHARD H. OVERHOLT

cancer from smoking Chesterfields for thirty years. The case is now under appeal.

The large crowd, containing an unusual number of undergraduates, seemed to be impressed by the doctor's speech and by his straightforward and factual style. Rumor hath it that a few have even given up the vice.

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2

William M. Barry, Editor James A. Branch, Business Manager



"DEAR OL' GOLDEN RULE DAYS"

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY ON THE OUTSIDE

Viewpoint

Alternative To Monolithic Message

by J. H. K. Davis II

Last weekend a nonpartisan student organization at Yale sponsored a three-day symposium on "The Individual In Mass Society." This, the fifth in a series of Challenge programs, drew together such respected and significant people as Paul Goodman, Yale philosopher Paul Weiss, Freedom Rider William Sloane Coffin, Jr., novelists John Knowles and Ralph Ellison, architect Paul Rudolph and assorted Congressmen, artists and Yale professors, to discuss one of the more important considerations facing contemporary society. To a Williams student accustomed to one or two major speakers delivering one or two monolithic messages a semester, Challenge represented an impressive and valuable approach toward marshalling expert opinion on crucial issues.

I have been told that the purpose of the Socratic dialogue is to cause a response in the mind of the questioned. If the normal college student was as receptive to the challenges offered by a speaker as Thrasymachus was to Socrates' discussion of justice, then the traditional format of one speaker exhorting his own particular interpretation is a valid one. But this, alas, is too seldom the case. The college student cannot react in an intelligent manner to the gamut of possible alternatives offered by one man's opinion.

What a program like Challenge does, then, is to include a variety of views offered by a variety of men, each of whom is a relatively articulate spokesman on a particular issue. By presenting their personal views, each speaker opens the way to one possible interpretation of the question at hand. The spectator, then, is included in a more all-encompassing dialogue than he would be if but he and one speaker were inter-relating. Much the same effect is derived from a reading of Socrates' encounters in the *Republic* where at least two views are presented to the reader.

This kind of group participation has been attempted successfully on a small scale at Williams. The sort of debate that arose when Professors Tauber and Simpson discussed "the Christian Ethic" with Harry McPherson was most valuable. The excellent panels that marked the Convocation ceremonies this fall are a perhaps better example. But if one analyzes the Challenge program, one sees how an extension of these sessions into a three day debate can be more beneficial.

Challenge was opened by Coffin and Goodman giving their views on America's reaction to "bigness." Then, a panel featuring various urban officials, including the Rev. Norman Eddy and former Congressman Walter Judd, discussed the growing pains of metropolitan areas. Saturday was spent in "coffee seminars" in which man's various roles as a politician, creative or social being were analyzed. Saturday night was highlighted by the appearance of folk-singer Bob Gibson.

Sunday was devoted to a panel on the "Artist as an Individual in Mass society," with Knowles, Ellison, Rudolph and Weiss participating. The weekend was then wrapped up by program coordinator Kenneth Keniston.

A weekend devoted to serious consideration of an important problem, and supplemented by the presence of good entertainment would provide a stimulating and rewarding departure from the snow of winter or the fun of spring. The cost is not extravagant (admission was charged at Yale), and the reputation of Williams is such that it could easily entice intelligent men. So, why not?

Soviet, Student Unions Join In Russian Festival

The Student Union Committee again demonstrated its flair for international culture Wednesday, when students joined with several faculty members to celebrate Russian Day at the Student Union.

Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, highlighted the event with a series of illuminating anecdotes on his travels in the Soviet Union at a luncheon in the Baxter dining room.

Professor Schuman has visited Russia three times; in 1928, again in 1933, and most recently in 1956. Comparing his first impressions of life under the Soviets with his latest, he declared that the most striking change was the remarkable, almost painful, cleanliness of the country.

He also related several amusing incidents concerning travel under the guidance of hopelessly bureaucratized Intourist, the agency which supervises all the activities of foreign tourists in Russia.

Less amusing was a story of how he had attempted to obtain a volume of Leon Trotsky at the Lenin State Library in Moscow. He discovered that in this, acclaimed to be the world's Largest Library, he could only be allowed to see many of the volumes by special permission, or by virtue of possession of an advanced academic degree.

Letter

Delta Phi Holes Up, Opposes New Order In Trustees' Report

Dear Mr. Banks:

In my letter of November 11, 1962 I mentioned the two resolutions to be voted upon at a special meeting of the Upsilon Alumni of Delta Phi, Inc. to be held in New York City, February 14, 1963. The first resolution in which our Board solicited authority to proceed to negotiate with the standing committee, etc. was approved. The second resolution in which we recommended approval of the implementation of the Angevine Report was defeated. A third motion was introduced and passed.

"In view of the keen desire of the present members of the Undergraduate Chapter at Williams College to continue as a fraternity on the Williams campus, and in view of the vote of Upsilon Alumni of Delta Phi, Inc. opposing implementation of the Report of the Angevine Committee to the Trustees of Williams College, it is hereby

RESOLVED that Upsilon Alumni of Delta Phi, Inc. continue to operate the real and personal property owned by it in Williamstown, Massachusetts, for the benefit of the Undergraduate Chapter at Williams College."

The Board has not had the opportunity to give any further time and attention to our mutual problem, since the meeting was held only three days ago. The next month will see many of our Board members away on vacation, so I do not anticipate calling my next Directors Meeting prior to April 1st. I am sure Dick Chapell will be in contact with you following his return from Florida next month. In the meantime, Dean Webster attended our New York meeting and would be happy to enlighten you.

Sincerely yours,
John A. Peterson, Jr., '48

Peace Corps Tests

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

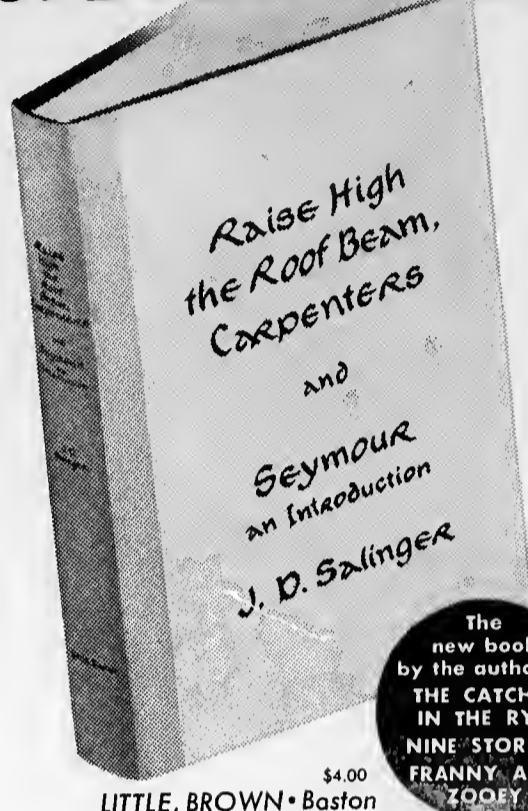
An impromptu current affairs quiz proved that several of the hopeful volunteers had not yet heard that Kwame Nkrumah was leading Ghana or that the Japanese Government had a basically pro-Western policy, but all agreed that the intensive training period would afford them the necessary background for such questions. Any student desiring information about the Peace Corps should contact Mrs. Burns at the Cluett Center, since the March 2 test is merely for placement and contains no obligation. Majors in all subjects are needed, and one must merely turn in an application blank to take the test.

Life On A Collective Farm
The usual Wednesday night guest meal became a Bolshevik banquet. Chris Fischer, versatile chef of Baxter Hall prepared a genuine Russian repast, including a tangy onion soup called Borscht, excellent roast duck, and a rather gruelly cereal called Kasha.

Following dinner, a Russian film was shown in the Rathskeller. En-

titled "A Summer to Remember", it portrayed in an amusing and often touching manner, one summer in the life of the small stepson of the director of a Collective Farm. It made clear that whatever the differences between the peoples of the world, the youth, especially the young boys, are strikingly similar.

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WILLIAMS RECORD, BAXTER HALL

Eph Squash, 'Playing Well', Loses To Harvard Racquetmen In 8-1 Match

The varsity squash team visited Cambridge on Tuesday to take on the Harvard racquetmen. The confident spirit generated by their convincing victory over Wesleyan last Saturday enabled the Ephs to play a good match although losing 8-1.

There were a few surprises, one of which was Lenny Bernheimer's three-game victory over the Crimson's number two man, Sullivan. Brooks Goddard and Frank Thayer also played exceptional matches, only to lose in five games.

Goddard Outstanding
Goddard's match was possibly

the most exciting of the day. After winning the first two games by one point each, he lost the last game by three points in a deuce situation. Warren King and Chuck Elliott also managed to take one game from their opponents.

"Chafe" thought Bernheimer played "a wonderful match" in winning, and also said the Ephs, as a team, played very well against Harvard, generally considered to be the nation's best team. The overall result was, overall, far superior to the Yale match a week ago.

Connard And Bond Set Records As Ephmen Swamp UConn 61-34

New England's most formidable swimmer, Carroll Connard, with three victories including one N.E. record, led his Eph mates to a 61-34 dunking of UConn in an away meet Tuesday. In extending their season's record to 4-3, the defending N.E. champs established three UConn pool, three Williams College, and one N.E. record.

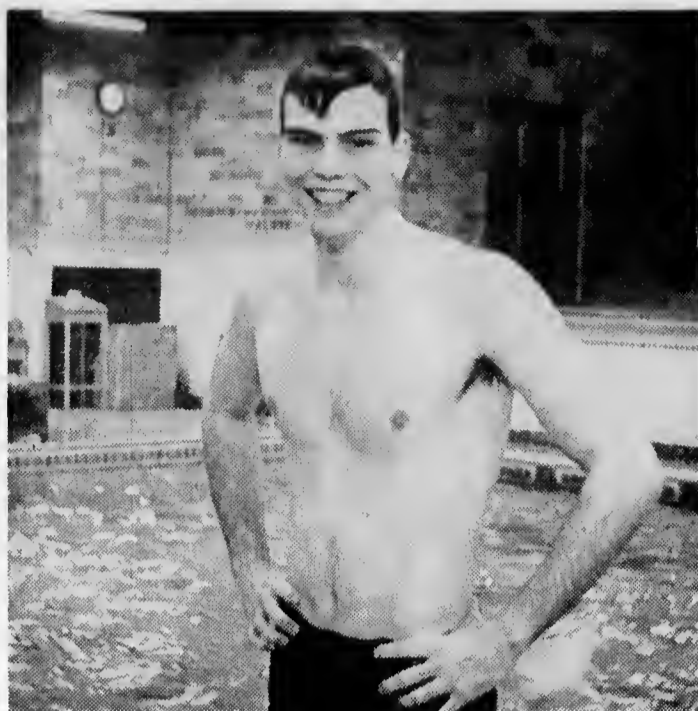
Opening in championship form, the revamped Eph 400 yard medley relay team of Put Brown, John Wester, Pete Weber, and Sandy Kasten established a College and pool record in 3:56.0. In topping the record of 3:57.5 set last year, however, the Ephmen still fell four seconds short of the N.E. record set recently by Bowdoin at the Lassell Pool.

The indefatigable Connard, who seldom swims without setting some sort of mark, breezed to the first of his three wins in the 200 yard freestyle. While not matching his N.E. record set last Saturday, Connard was not far off and set a UConn pool mark in 1:53.7.

Larry Is Twin-Winner

Senior Dave Larry, a double winner for Williams, edged Conn star Wallace and teammate J. P. Moran to capture the 50 yard freestyle in 23.1.

The winning streak of divers Mike Finney and Dick Holme was finally interrupted by the per-



WILLIAMS SWIMMING ACE CARROLL CONNARD

... cracks 200 yard butterfly record for his third New England mark of the year...

enially superb Conn performers.

In the 200 yard butterfly, Connard who had been swapping the record back and forth with Springfield's Bill Skoog, left no doubt as to his strength. In es-

tablshing a New England record in 2:08.9, Connard wiped six seconds off of his old record. Senior Pete Weber nabbed second place.

Dave Larry churned his way to another victory in the 100 yard freestyle. Touring in 51.8, Larry edged teammate Sandy Kasten who captured second.

Bond Sets Mark

For the second consecutive meet, soph Jerry Bond erased the Williams College backstroke record while finishing second in this event. Trailing N.E.'s second best backstroke, Busher, who won in 2:10.6, Bond knocked two seconds off his College record set last Saturday with the time of 2:14.0. Put Brown, who, swimming the backstroke leg, led the medley relay team to its record, gained third place.

New England's top breaststroker John Wester, in coping first place, set a pool record in 2:27.7. Soph Lee Modesitt earned his first varsity points with a runner-up performance.

Completing the afternoon with an unblemished record, co-captain Connard coasted to victory in the 500 yard freestyle. Connard's relaxed time of 5:40.2 was just enough to top teammate Weber.

Harvard Frosh Beat Eph Squashmen 9-0

Harvard-Yale rivalry reached new heights Tuesday as the Crimson frosh squashmen vied to smash their Williams counterparts more decisively than the New Haven racquetters; the result was a lopsided 9-0 score but a more spirited resistance by the high-spirited though outplayed Ephlets.

Jeff Millington in the fifth slot stayed alive longest by taking his Crimson opponent to five games, the last of which was lost 15-13. Sixth man Bob Rubln fell far short of submitting tamely with a 3-1 effort. Although the rest of the squad succumbed in three, many games were closely contested.

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THE ANSWER:

FREUDIAN SLIP

THE QUESTION: What would you use a Freudian slipcover for?
Roy Egdeall, Northeastern U.

THE ANSWER:

A Stones Throw

THE QUESTION: How far did David stand from Goliath?
Joe Savitz, Boston Univ.

THE ANSWER:

OYSTER

THE QUESTION: How can 'arry get his wife out of the 'ole?
Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ.

THE ANSWER:

Einstein

THE QUESTION: What do you call one beer mug?
Rosabeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago

THE ANSWER:

A FAREWELL TO ARMS

THE QUESTION: What happened when the little boy fed peanuts to the lion?
Richard B. Joelson, Hofstra Coll.

THE ANSWER:

NOEL

THE QUESTION: What's the result of a transportation strike in Chicago?
James A. Brush, Northwestern U.

THE ANSWER IS:

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Cagers Maintain Win Streak, 76-63 Williams Leads Ephs Over Union

By R. L. Vandal
Williams' varsity basketball squad made it four in a row Tuesday night in an easy 76-63 triumph over a mediocre Union team.

Refused To Shoot

The Eph performance was hardly inspiring, but it did not need to be. Union showed a marked unwillingness to shoot throughout large portions of the game, and the opponents' flashy style of play had the small but more obnoxious than usual Williams crowd delightedly counting in loud voices the number of Union passes made before a shot was taken. (High count was 23.)

The visiting Garnets took an early lead on foul shots by highly-touted Dave Santos and back-court whiz Mike Sahr. Al Foster hit for Williams' first bucket, and after Dan Voorhees sank two foul shots, the Purple was never again behind although Union managed to tie the game up three times in the first ten minutes.

Rog Williams Gives Early Spark

Mostly on the strength of Roger Williams' eight early points, the Ephs were tied 15-15 at 11:36 of the first half. From this point on Union was out of the running as Williams scored twelve straight points. Steve Weinstock led off with a foul shot, and Al Foster netted seven straight points with Dave Coolidge adding four before

SUMMARY:			
	FG	FT	Tot.
WILLIAMS			
Williams	18-41	1-0	22
Voorhees	17-6	7-6	18
Foster	11-5	9-8	18
Weinstock	6-2	2-2	6
Coolidge	7-3	0-0	6
Obourne	4-2	0-0	4
Brewer	1-1	0-0	2
Palmer	1-0	0-0	0
Sawyer	0-0	0-0	0
Storey	0-0	0-0	0
Greville	0-0	0-0	0
	65-30	19-16	76
	46.2 per cent	84.2 per cent	

UNION			
	FG	FT	Tot.
Lustig	9	4-4	22
Sahr	5	5-4	14
Santos	4	4-4	12
Tyndall	2	2-1	4
Holloway	2	2-0	4
Jones	1	1-1	2
Hutchinson	1	0-0	2
Brown	0	1-1	1
	59-25	21-15	63
	42.4 per cent	71.4 per cent	

Santos was able to put the Garnets back on the scoreboard.

The remainder of the half featured unimaginative even play, and the period ended with the Ephs maintaining a ten point 39-29 lead. Williams and Foster both notched 12 points for the Purple, while Union was led by co-cap-

tain Toby Lustig with 11 and flashy Mike Sahr with 9.

Second Half Superfluous

The second half featured nothing of importance. Twice Union narrowed the Williams lead to seven points, and once this lead was raised to 16. The outcome, however, was never in doubt, as the lead constantly hovered around 10 points.

Lustig provided the only remarkable event of the half, scoring ten straight points in a five minute period as well as tipping the ball into the Williams basket once. The crowd had to be satisfied with referee-baiting a rattling classy Mike Sahr into tallying missing the basket on several occasions.

Williams High Scorer

Making good use of their height advantage, Rog Williams, with 22 points, Foster, with 18, and Voorhees, with 18, provided the bulk of the Williams scoring.

Frosh Hoopsters Rally For Ninth Sheehan Stars In 71-63 Victory

The Williams freshman cagers pulled their ninth victory of the season against a single loss, out of the fire Tuesday night defeating the Union frosh 71-63.

Despite what must be called sloppy play in the first fifteen minutes of the game Williams led 36-28 at the halftime break.

However, starting forward John Amerling had already been charged with four personals.

Union opened strongly in the second half scoring 12 points on the Ephlets lone basket to gain a two point lead after less than four minutes of play. Williams failed to capitalize on their pronounced height advantage and Union boosted its margin to six points.

At about the half way point of the second period Williams began to come to life with Jim Kramer and Tom Thornhill leading the comeback. Union hung close however until with about five minutes to go the frosh began to pull away. A basket by Kramer tied the score at 60 points a piece while Kevin Sheehan added a bucket and two foul shots to give Williams a four point advantage.

At this point Union's high scorer fouled out but the frosh enjoyed a slim lead and had used all their time-outs. Union scored but Thornhill came through with four clutch foul shots to give Williams a more comfortable six point lead. Coach Bobby Coombs then switched his team to a Kentucky weave and the Ephlets managed to control play until the final buzzer.

Sheehan cleared 25 rebounds for Williams and was also high man in scoring with 20 points. Kramer a constant spark-plug and playmaker for the frosh, hit double figures for the first time this season with 15 points while Thornhill tallied 14.

The freshmen will meet Wesleyan tomorrow night in Middletown for their third Little Three encounter.

Tom Roe Captures ECAC Point Lead

Williams co-captain Tom Roe has taken the lead in the scoring race in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference hockey standings.

The senior forward from South Paul tallied four goals and was credited with six assists in the three Eph games last week. The gave Roe 34 goals and 24 assists in 18 games for a 3.2 point per game average and shot him from third place to the lead scoring slot.

Following Roe in the ECAC listings are RPI's Bobby Brinkworth with a 3.1 mean, Middlebury's Dates Fryberger, last week's leader, who has a 3.0 average and Northeastern's Leo Duper who has accounted for 2.8 points a game. Scoring rankings in the ECAC are determined by a point a game average, not by the total number of goals and assists.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 7

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1963

Price 10c

Kershaw Gives View Of Russian Economy; Sees Future Growth

By Bob Christiansen

Economics Professor Joseph A. Kershaw talked to an overflow crowd last Thursday afternoon on the nature, problems and prospects of the Soviet Economy.

The Lecture, "The Economic Threat of the Soviet Union" was the fourth in a series of weekly faculty lectures at the Biology laboratory. Kershaw concluded that the Soviet system is growing and will continue to grow, though at a reduced rate, faster than the U.S.

Kershaw first perused the "spot" picture of the Soviet economy throughout the nation's modern history.

Although Russia is trailing the United States in total economic outlook, "it is not terribly far behind us and is much closer than it ever has been," affirmed Kershaw. He sighted the collectivization of agriculture, World War II, and the space achievements of 1957 as the major events affecting the Soviet economy.

Kershaw then mentioned three outstanding characteristics of the Soviet economy: planning, agriculture, and goals.

Planning Apparatus

He signaled first Planning Apparatus as the chief cause of this great improvement in Russia's economic situation. The USSR initiated this program in 1929 with the first Five-Year Plan.

"There is a definite goal which the government sets, and you can be sure that the results will approximate the set goals," stated Kershaw.

Collective Farm

A second characteristic of the Soviet economy is the organization of agriculture. Most comes in the form of the Collective Farm set up under government supervision, when many families work and share profits together.

The final characteristic that he considered was the actual goal of the system. In contrast to the U.S. goal of satisfying the desires of

the consumers, the USSR aims at growth and more growth of production.

Growth Rates

How well the Soviets achieved their goal shows up in the figures. Since the 1920's there has been a constant growth of 6 per cent per year, meaning a 100 per cent increase every eleven years. In comparison to our growth of 3 per cent per year, this represents a sizable difference and helps account for the USSR's swift rise to 2nd in the Economic ranks.

To give a complete picture of the Soviet economic situation Kershaw struck upon the standard of living in Russia. The standard of living in Russia in 1953 had hardly changed from that of 1917. Although still very low, it has managed to rise quite a bit since then.

Heavy Industry

Heavy industry growth in the Soviet Union has reached even higher rates: 8 to 11 per cent. This success arises from three factors - (1) copying of techniques, (2) improvement and modernization of outmoded equipment (3) the type of investment policies employed by the State.

In explaining the third factor one must say that the rate and direction of the investment are different in the two nations. U.S. investments are concerned with the individual whereas the Soviet policies are very centralized.

Slowdown

Kershaw feels that the Russian growth rate will decline in the future but will remain higher than ours. Increased Housing expenditure will be the cause of this decline since it is not investment like heavy industry, that readily produces growth.

The biggest problem that the USSR must face is that of agriculture. "Our farm surplus problem is one the Russians would dearly love to solve," said Kershaw. But though it remains Russia's greatest weakness, it is no "Achilles heel" which would lead to the economy's collapse.

Reverend Robinson Explains How 'Nothing Is Impossible'



Dr. Robinson and followers

By J. H. K. Davis II

"Nothing is impossible," the man said. "There's always a way." With this naive belief as his credo, the Rev. Dr. James H. Robinson has wrought wonders of harmony in a world dominated by conflict and chaos. His views on the ways of life and the means necessary to achieve them enchanted and enthralled his Sunday night audiences, both in the chapel and at a discussion that followed at Chi Psi.

As founder and director of Operation Crossroads Africa, Robinson has sent hundreds of US college students to the Dark Continent to bring it the advantages of our society and, most important, to make the students realize "what Africa can give to us."

Jews In Egypt

His groups have defied traditional customs and laws. Last year interracial Crossroads was represented at a conference in apartheid-practicing South Africa. This summer will see Jewish students training athletes in notoriously anti-Semitic Egypt. Next year, Robinson wants to speak in the chapel at Ole Miss.

Robinson's activities are based on several assumptions that became obvious during his appearances here. The first is a belief in the brotherhood of all men, be they Catholic, Negro or Mississippian. They are, then, as the Psalmist tells us, "bound up in the bundle of life." Coupled with his seeming denial of the impossible - "It just makes things a little more difficult" - Robinson transforms these hopes into reality.

Robinson's sermon was entitled "Brotherhood - Alternative to Mass Destruction." In prescribing a remedy for the world's ills, he attempted to answer Cain's invidious question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" His conclusion was that man must assume this responsibility if he is to avert the terrible destruction that may await him.

Cain was not the last man to murder his

brother, but this does not justify the existence or continuation of fratricide. "A more terrible fate than Cain's awaits us if we cannot develop better brother relationships." We must heed the words of Wendell Wilkie when he said, rather prophetically, "This world must become one world or it might well end up being no world."

Robinson says that two foes are in mortal combat - those who are selfish, hateful and full of false notions of superiority and those who live, love and have faith. These enemies are not political, economic or ideological, but are rooted deep in the psyches of individual men. In fact, Robinson says that political differences can enrich the world if, for instance, Americans can learn to distrust Communism without distrusting or hating the man who happens to be a Communist.

Inner Conflicts

The resolution of man's inner conflicts will result in brotherhood, a state necessary for this tension-riddled age. It will be accomplished by brothers, "born for adversity," who, for even a short while, put away their petty prejudices in favor of the good of all mankind.

Following his sermon, Robinson entertained a large audience at Chi Psi with his humorous recollections of politicians, the Black Muslims, Adam Clayton Powell, Africa and darn near everything under the sun. He also offered many perceptive insights into the problem of race relations and the personalities involved in their betterment.

On the Black Muslims: "They are a response to frustration, much like Father Divine." On Adam Clayton Powell: "... he is one of the most gifted men in the country." On Kennedy's housing order: "It is a step in the right direction and will probably have good effects." On civil rights: "the key to the whole problem is housing." On what he likes best before going to bed: "a glass of brandy." He got it and was gone, hopefully only until next year.

'Threepenny' Beggars Take Over

AMT Readies For March Productions

The Adams Memorial Theatre hummed with activity last Saturday in preparation for Brecht's "Threepenny Opera", opening this Friday, and "The Waiting Room", by Peter Simon '65, which will open in the experimental theatre on March 13.

Robert T. Williams, set designer for "Threepenny", was presiding over a crew of painters engaged in giving the set color. He explained the maze of confused colors as "what would appeal to a beggar", adding that this characterized the set as a whole. Ropes, lights, and backstage movement will be seen by the audience in order to bring them closer to the performance which, it is apparent, is being put on by the beggars, about beggars, for beggars. The set will also provide a variety of levels for the actors, and several startling technical devices to ease the complicated flow of action.

Derek Hunt, master carpenter and electrician, was running a technical rehearsal, by stage man-



"First feed the face, and then talk right and wrong..."

ager Bill Mensei '64, and his assistant, Dusty Griffin, '65. Electricians Christopher Welch and Ted Cornell, '65, were testing lights. "We've developed some dy-

namic new color concepts" said Welch mysteriously, and disappeared among the rafters.

Prosser Explains Role

Selling tickets in the box office

was Bill Prosser, '64, who will play the leading role of Macheath. He remarked that in many ways this was one of the most difficult parts he has ever done. "Everything that Macheath does must be very precise, polished, finished", he said. "It's not enough to merely 'feel' like Macheath - a great deal of self-conscious technique is necessary".

Also difficult to portray is the ambivalence of Macheath, who must be a hardhearted, lovable, charming criminal. According to Prosser, this dichotomy is paralleled by the tone of the play: although it is mostly comedy, "Threepenny Opera" has a very serious final intention. The tone, like that of most of Brecht's work, combination of laughter and guts. "The laughter makes it more plausible", said Prosser as he took an order for eight tickets. He observed happily that opening night was almost completely sold out.

Director Jon von Szelski noted that the tone, while perhaps in

some ways serious, was never "sacrosanct", and that he felt that the AMT approach of "artistic raggedness" was a new and different interpretation of "Threepenny Opera".

Waiting Room Designed

Downstairs in the experimental theatre Peggy Donald, a Bennington sophomore, was examining the set she is designing for Simon's "Waiting Room" while Simon and Hugh Smyser '65, stage manager, were arranging the lights. "It's a one-room flat in the West 80's," she explained. "The building was once a nice, five-floor brown stone, but it's been neglected, and eventually subdivided. The apartment is dirty, dank, rundown, and cheap." Miss Donald said that the dominant color will be "a careful mixture of red, yellow, and grey." During NRT, Miss Donald is working in a set-designer's studio and living in a one-room flat in the West 80's.

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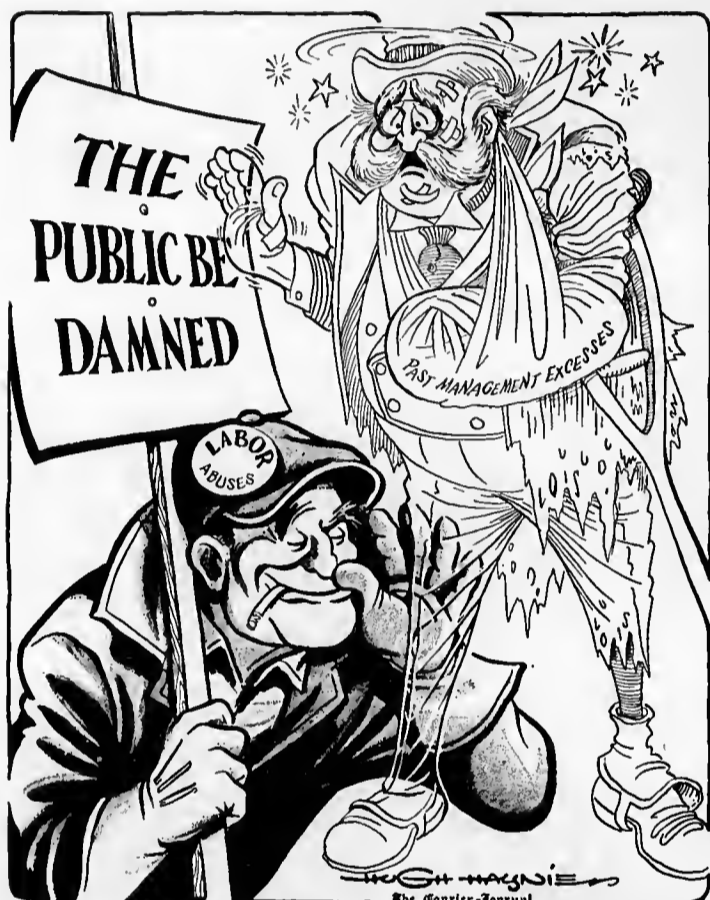
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"Brother, Let Me Tell You About The Time I Said That"
Hugh Hoynie in the Louisville Courier - Journal

Editorial

A Word On Behalf Of Our Artists

Since war news from the Angevine front has been rather slack of late, now seems a good time to speak in behalf of an almost neglected and often maligned aspect of Everyone's Favorite College: creative activities.

Williams promotes a host of these—the Theatre, the Red Balloon, the Purple Cow, The Gul, the music and art extravaganzas—to which many people devote much labor and much thought.

But there is something missing: constructive appreciation.

Take the theatre. The members of Cap and Bells stage productions like the upcoming *Threepenny Opera*, not for vocational training, but for the satisfaction and the fun of it. But it takes a pile of work to put on such production, and an equal amount of guts to act in it. In the past, these fellows have gained scant reward for their time but snide comments about their ineptitude from large numbers of students, and surprisingly enough from some faculty.

While we don't plea for soft words for Cap and Bells, we do think those who criticize—almost invariably those who don't participate in any campus organization—should hold their tongues until they realize the problems such an organization goes through. The petulant undergraduate tendency toward intolerant pseudo-intellectualism wears thin after a while.

Men like these who work and participate in some creative activity are a valuable asset to the college. The New Era will swiftly become the Passing Era if all Williams produces are cynical, pseudo-sophisticated, and intolerant "spectators" who have not the raw guts to dirty their hands in thankless labor that the Theatre and those other organizations epitomize.

Until the college decides the place of such creativity, we will continue to float mistily along. But until then,

Nolite Sinere Nothos Te Premere.

—Baker

Three Air Views On Labor Unions For D Phi Panel

"The Role of Labor Unions in the Economy" was discussed by two industrialists and a labor lawyer in symposium last Friday night. Sponsored by Delta Phi Upsilon, the Griffin Hall meeting was moderated by Frederick O'Brien, Assistant Professor of Economics.

First of the participants to speak was Henry D. Sharpe, president of Brown and Sharpe Mfg Co. of Providence, R. I. Sharpe, a Brown graduate, prefaced by pointing out the enormity of the topic and compared his task to "picking up a jellyfish with ice tongs." It is impossible, he said, to contemplate our society without "some form of employee organization."

While "not all effects of unions have been bad," Sharpe felt that the worker sacrificed pride of workmanship for job security from the "capriciousness of management" in the "olden days." This security does not include a sense of fulfillment, of "having contributed joyfully in excess of what is strictly mine." He felt that the local union, being closest to the situation, was most responsible in its attitude.

Asher W. Schwartz '32, partner in the law firm of O'Donnell and Schwartz, pointed out that unions raise wages through negotiations as well as strikes, though the latter has costly side effects. Unions contribute to the economy by investment of pension funds and by maintaining wage levels in times of depression. This forces management to distribute capital in those channels that "serve the economy best when the economy needs to be served in that manner."

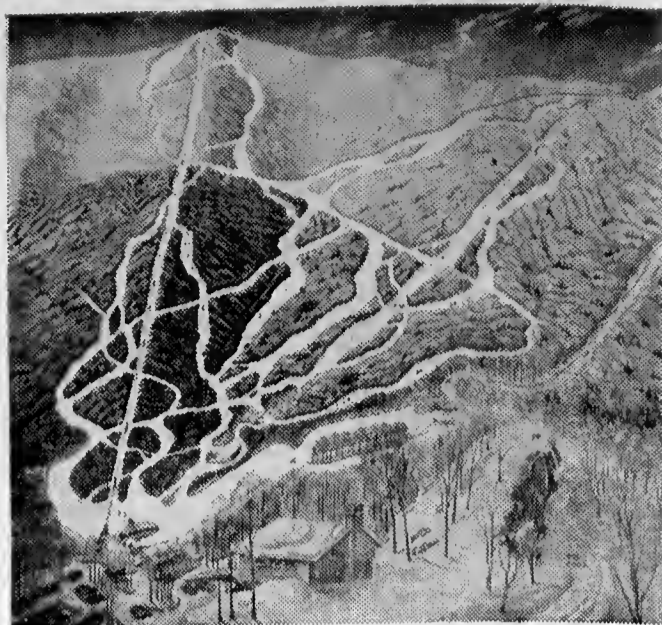
Schwartz also felt that collective bargaining is a democratic process, and a right that is equivalent to those embodied in the Bill of Rights. This method must be used even when it creates an economic hardship on the populace. Besides, he pointed out, there is no arithmetical way of reaching a "proper level of labor costs," while the bargaining table utilizes the philosophy of checks and balances.

Answering Sharpe's argument on security and sense of fulfillment, Schwartz stated that management itself doesn't expect anything beyond its emphasis on mass production and routine with a mechanical basis. In some industries, notably the garment and transportation industries, unions have created a stability that otherwise would have been impossible to achieve. Without the leadership, both in organized and unorganized situations, provided by union contracts, the wage problem could easily lead to chaos and beyond.

The last speaker was Robert W. Stoddard, president of Wyman-Gorman Corp. of Worcester and a Yale graduate. Tracing the problem from the origins of unionism, he contended that bad elements shift from one group to another as the ease of shoddy dishonesty shifts. Saying that he was "not proud of the record of business fifty to seventy-five years ago," Stoddard said that the shoe is now on the other foot. Because it is human nature to seek power, it is government's purpose to prevent more power in one group than in another. He was opposed to legislation that grants one party special exceptions, as "on these matters balance is needed."

The original philosophy of labor unions, employees negotiating directly with the employer, has been lost sight of and replaced by the large national union. Thus, "Labor has become big business," marked by power struggles between leaders with little regard for the welfare of the locals.

Stoddard advocated a return to the small union, pointing out that there are thousands of them now in existence; the large unions are the ones which affect the economy, losing sight of the original problems. Stoddard's company has been called the "last bastion of unorganized companies and anti-union paternalism" by a labor journal.



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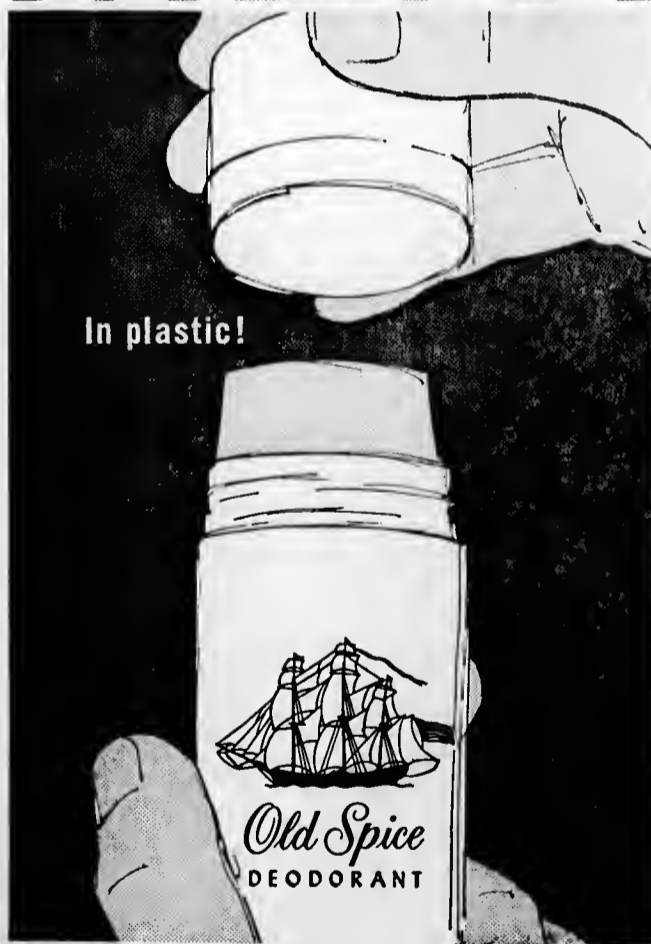
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Evelyn Waugh remembers his younger days in "Father and Son"

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Saul Bellow writing on "The Writer as Moralist"

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Viewpoint

Superdorms And Institutionalization

by Prescott Bloom

The pitch made by the administration in its recent recruiting trip last Wednesday was the same old scattering of generalities built around the theme that somehow the college is going to be a better place.

It seems that rather than explaining exactly the how, what, and when of the entire change (including admissions policy, curriculum, and physical facilities), the administration seems to be playing a waiting game with the undergraduates and alumni. There seems to be a certain amount of dishonesty in throwing out such scraps as citing student responsibility in organizing the living-dining complex in the sophomore quad, while at the same time giving the students two dormitories totalling 150 students within which to build a cohesive unit.

This brings us to the moot point of exactly what these new units should be. It is rather shocking that not once has the administration indicated in anything but very general terms its vision of the "new Williams." Although it was indicated that this new system would be uniquely purple-based around the idea that small group living is best for Williams, the proposed unit seems to be the exact opposite.

On the one hand the complex is well over the desirable 50-60 students, and on the other it is atomized into entries. Thus, actually the complex is just two super dorms. The cafeteria-style dining facilities are a little too similar to the Baxter Hall dining rooms. A spokesman for the administration said that the proposed din-

ing unit for the complex is "more efficient." The way the complex is set up would have little bearing on the unity or meaning of a social unit. D. Gardner said that he saw "a different kind of unity" within the complex, although he couldn't expand on exactly what it would be. He added that he expected a rather "rough transition." How right he is!!!

It is understandable that Chi Psi and KA, who this Fall were the first to indicate a spirit of cooperation are now very strongly members of the "wait and see" group. The administration deliberates the future with a certain type of mystery that frustrates attempts at reaching answers to basic questions; at the same time its first residential house, which should be made as attractive as possible, smacks of institutionalization.

Is the administration taking into consideration the reports of the Undergraduate Standing Committees? What is their idea of small group living? How does this tie in with the other proposed changes in curriculum, and admissions policy? How much responsibility will the students be given in regulating their activities? None of these questions has been really answered.

Operating on the assumption that actions speak louder than words, one can only conclude that the trend is more toward institutionalization of individuals rather than integration of groups. Either President Sawyer cannot get the administration's message across, or strong undergraduate opposition is justified. Neither of which speaks well for the administration.

SU Sweethearts Sum Up Williams

Her ever-cherubic countenance beaming over the snack bar, Zelda, assisted by Vivian, gave the Williams Record her opinions of the Williams Image as contemplated from behind the long pine counter. Comparing Old Williams with the New Era, both agreed that "the new is best." Saying that the world is always changing, the snack bar sages said that it is "wonderful".

Comments on Clientele

Neither thought that there is a difference in personalities between frat rats and N.A.'s. Vivian stated that beards "don't do a thing for them, while Zelda admitted to a fascination, wondering "how do they keep them clean?"

The new Williams man is "the height of politeness" while at the snack bar, the commentators adding that "that's no exaggeration," though he who enters their domain fifteen or twenty minutes before midnight is not strongly appreciated. This is no deep gripe: "You never see us not serve them, do you?"

JFK and ZS

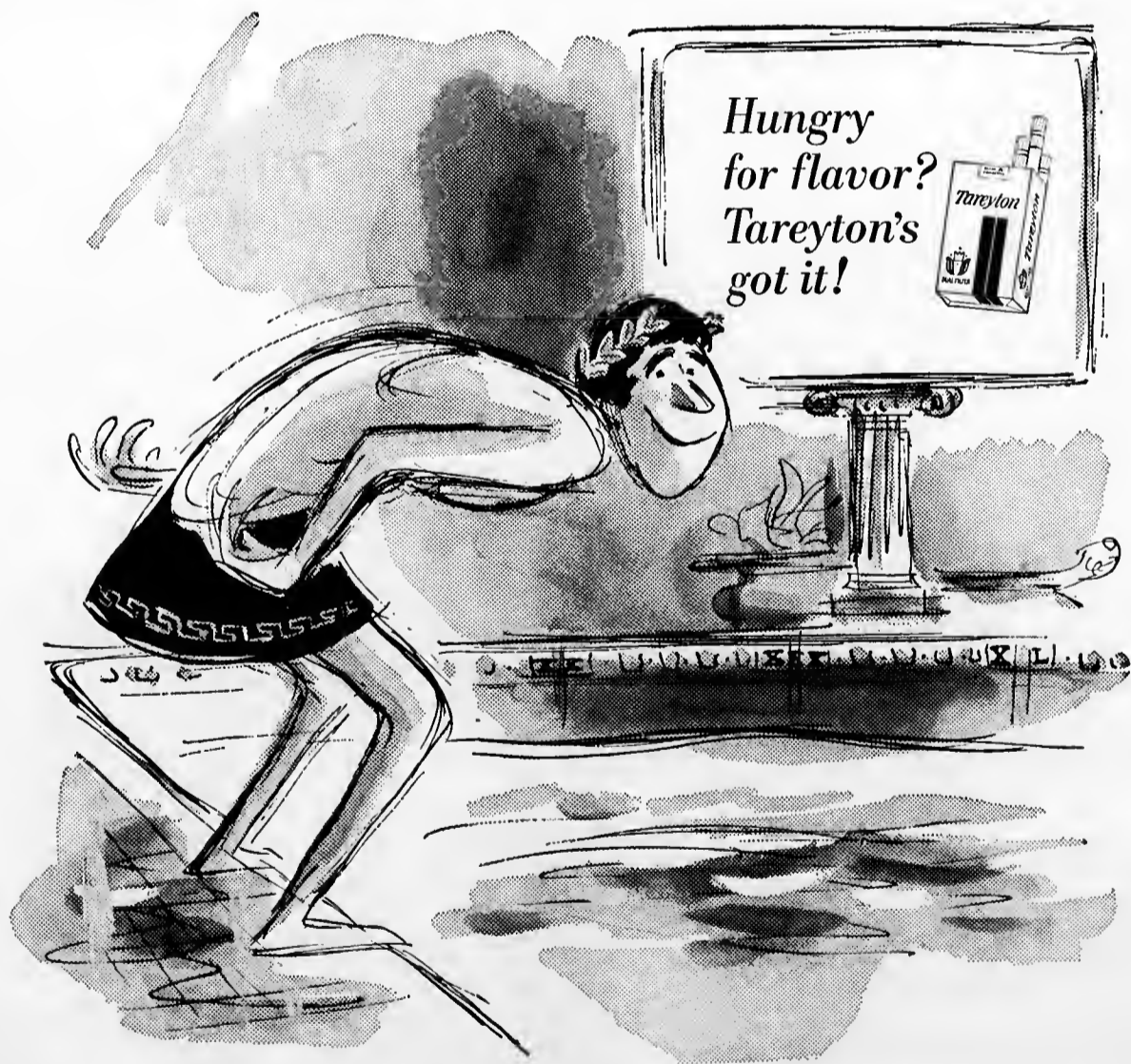
Politically, though both are Republicans, they like JFK very much. "How can you not like him?" Reluctant at first, both finally revealed their last names. We kindly thank Vivian Lepage and Zelda Siciliano for allowing us to interview them.

—Weiss and Rawls

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Unofficial Spring Weekend Offers Release

Purple Key Rites Planned: Houseparties, Sports, AMT

Amid the barren snowbanks and empty beer cans that are winter in Williamstown, early March brings the enervated Williams man his last real chance to fill the jug, restore his faith in the fair sex, and lift for a time the grim gray walls that bound his monastic little mountain world. With Winter Carnival no more than a memory, and spring-like weather less than a prayer, the institution known as "Purple Key Weekend" offers parties, athletic contests and musical comedy to a Happy Purple Valley long since happy, and never very purple.

Students' Responsibility

These rites of "spring," were formerly officially recognized as Spring Houseparty Weekend, but in recent years have been relegated by the Administration to the field of "student responsibility," they will therefore include no all-

college dance or other function, nor will they involve cancellation of Saturday classes, as in years past.

However, kegs, bands, and warm receptions for dates will not be lacking, due to the enterprise of fraternity social chairmen, and to precociousness of several freshmen, who rumor hath it are organizing an encore of their Winter Carnival orgy at the Williamstown Lodge.

The athletic side of Purple Key Weekend - the occasion, traditionally, the last athletic events until after Spring Vacation - will feature contests with Amherst in basketball, hockey and swimming, both varsity and freshman, on Saturday afternoon and evening.

"Threepenny" at AMT

In addition, the A.M.T. will present its first full-scale produc-

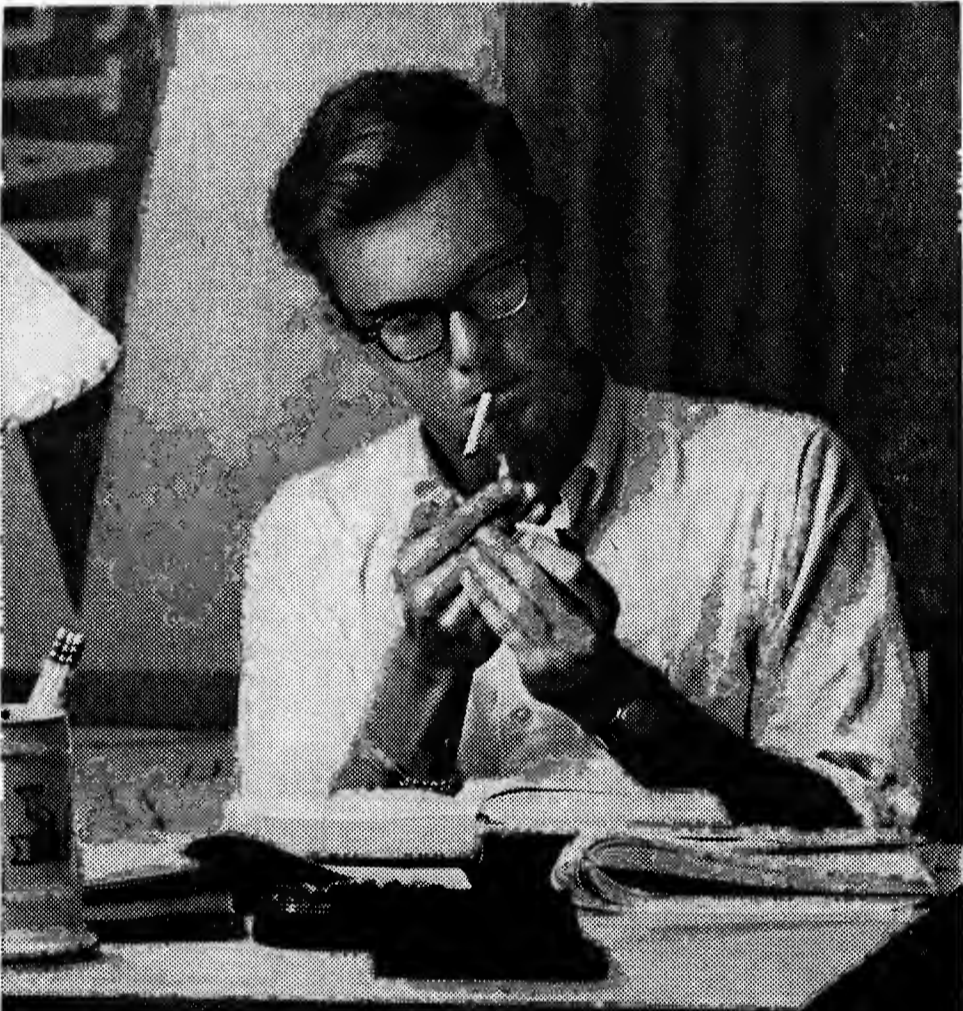
tion of 1963, "The Threepenny Opera," starring Bill Prosser and Betty Aberlin. This Bertoldt Brecht-Kurt Weill musical satire is well-suited to the mood of a Williams Spring Carnival Weekend; despite underlying socio-political implications, its treatment of assorted forms of depravity is comic and unashamed. In many ways a parody of the musical comedy form itself, its array of beggars and whores, rakish gangsters and inept officials, to say nothing of its long history of official censorship and public demand, promise to insure it success in a community similarly depraved, though somewhat more "Ivy League." "Threepenny" will open Friday night, with additional performances on March 2, 7, 8 and 9.

Purple Key, on Spring Weekend has traditionally been more, in Williamstown's geologic jail, than

just another college party weekend. Coming as it does in the dead of winter, it signals a final opportunity for indulgence in the carpe diem before the fast-approaching wave of papers, hour tests and the like descends. It comes, too, at the end of a month imposing rigors which could well have appalled the Spartans. With the new semester just under way; with no organized social functions since Winter Carnival; with little athletic activity and less theatre, there is not much to keep a man

in Williamstown. With the North Wind howling and the eternal blizzard undying, however, with Bennington in her third month of distant, protracted labor, there is less chance to escape.

But come Purple Key, the keg is tapped, the libido released, and desolation, frustration, and self-abnegation are forgotten. The Purple Valley is no longer frigid; Williams College once again fulfills its founder's vision of a "free school in Williamstown."



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Emotion, pent up during six weeks of wintry snow-fall, finds self-expression in the medium of social grace. Here, a snowbound Ephmon partakes of a portion of informal social etiquette; tastefully attired in everyday togs, he coyly, though with sufficient suaveness, beseeches some fair breath of spring to gambol with him in his ice palace of charm and couth.

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Cards Top Eph Hoopsters; Foster Pours 26 In Loss

By Dick Dubow
Wesleyan moved into the driver's seat along side Williams in the battle for the "Little Three" championship Saturday night, as the Cardinals pulled out a thrilling 62-57 come-from-behind win over the Ephs. Both teams boast identical 2-1 records with one game remaining against Amherst.

Wesleyan Rallies
A howling crowd of 2000 at Middletown saw the Purple falter in the waning minutes of the contest. Wesleyan overcame a 48-43 Williams lead to erase memories of the humiliating 81-55 setback suffered earlier in the season.

With only three minutes remaining in the game the Ephmen were still in contention, as co-captain Dan Voorhees' driving lay-up evened the score at 55-55. Wesleyan's Russ Richey, whose hot hands sparked the Cardinals during the second half, tossed in a long one-hander. Steve Humphrey then added three straight foul shots and Jim Norton followed with a pair to ice the big win for the Cards.

The foul line again played its primary role in the game. Although Williams edged Wesleyan from the floor, the Cardinals dropped in 20 from the free throw line to Williams' 11 to account for the final margin of victory.

The Ephs managed to remain on top throughout most of the

contest. At one point in the first half they erected a solid 28-16 lead, however, Wesleyan continued to hammer away on long outside sets by Richey and Brands to finally cut the gap 32-27 at the half.

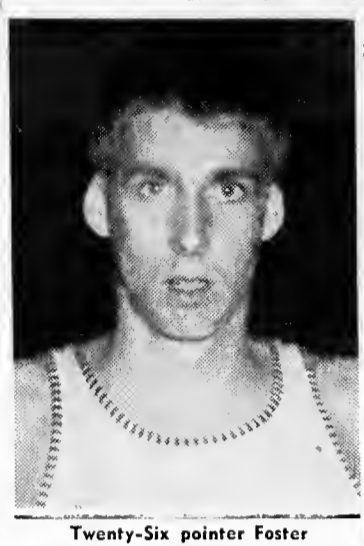
Al Foster thrilled the capacity crowd with a fine exhibition of sharp shooting. In the first ten minutes of the second half the 6' 6" junior netted 14 of Williams' 16 points to post a 46-43 lead. He matched Wesleyan basket for basket on a wide array of short jump shots and tap-ins from underneath.

Williams Attack Falters
For no explainable reason the Purple attack completely fell apart in the closing minutes of the game. The Cardinals beat Williams at their own game, completely dominating play under the boards for the final ten minutes. After Brands fouled out, Richey and Whiky Davenport took over the scoring load for the Wesmen.

They hit on several long outside bombs against the stubborn Williams zone. With six minutes left Davenport scored two quickies for a 53-49 margin. Williams battled back, but the clutch foul shooting displayed by Wesleyan was too much for the Ephs.

Foster finished the evening as the game's leading scorer with 26 points, while Roger Williams added 12. Richey paced Wesleyan with

19 points, 14 in the second half.			
Brands wound up with 16 and Davenport, plagued by fouls in the early going, had 14.			
WILLIAMS	R	F	T
Williams	6	0	12
Foster	11	4	26
Voorhees	2	1	5
Weinstock	2	2	6
Obour	1	4	6
Coolidge	0	0	0
Storey	1	0	2
WESLEYAN	B	F	T
Richey	8	3	19
Davenport	5	4	14
Brands	5	6	16
Humphrey	1	3	5
Stude	0	2	2
Norton	0	2	2
Barton	1	0	2
Heary	1	0	2
	21	20	62



Twenty-Six pointer Foster

Frosh Hockey, Squash In Wins; Basketball Falls Before Wesleyan

Squash
Pricking the pretensions of a mediocre but overweening Jeff contingent, the freshman squash team smashed the Lordlings 9-0 Saturday on the losers' courts.

Despite the lopsided match score, the Ephlets did not have their opponents completely outclassed; Eph determination to erase the cavalierly dealt defeat of last year's team, the racqueteers triumphed in every contest.

Two Sweeps
In only two matches, however did the frosh sweep to victory in straight games; Bill Ewen and Jeff Millington in the second and fifth spots respectively encountered little difficulty in summarily dispatching their opponents. Captain Peter Allen, third man Bob Mitchell, fourth man Stu Leber, sixth man Paul Hirshman, seventh man Bob Rubin and John Jacobs in the last slot all brought their opponents down in four while Charley Neumann, playing eighth fought his Jeff counterpart to the brink in a five game match.

The successful conclusion of the Ephlets season brings their record to 4-3 with victories over Choate, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Amherst and losses to the highly touted racquet men from Deerfield, Yale, and Harvard.

Basketball
An improved Wesleyan team handed the Williams freshman cagers their second defeat of the

season Saturday at Middletown leaving the frosh with a 9-2 record.

Wesleyan got off to a strong start with Jim Werle leading the scoring attack. At the half-time break they led 34-28.

In the second half, with big Kevin Sheehan guarding Werle, Williams came to within a basket of their opponents. It looked for a moment as if the Ephlets might pull one of their patented last minute victories but Wesleyan gradually widened the gap and went on to win 70-57.

Sheehan and Jim Kramer led the scoring for Williams with 19 and 16 points respectively. Werle, who had previously scored forty in losing to Williams, was again high point man, this time with only 30 points.

Hockey
The freshman hockey team notched its fourth victory of the season Saturday, toppling the Kent School 5-2. Eph domination of play forced the Kent goalie to 45 saves.

Dave Pfaelzer, who shared honors with Bill Roe, connected for the first of his two goals on an assist from Roe, at 5:54 of the first period. Eph puck control in the opening canto set the pattern for the remainder of the contest during which Kent seldom controlled the disk beyond their own blue line.

After Kent's Fuglestad evened the card at the opening of the second period, Williams moved into Kent territory to stay. While forcing Kent goalie Swift to twenty saves, the Ephs were only able to manage one goal, another by Phaelzer at 16:36. Two goals by Roe and one by Bob Sonderman completed Eph scoring in the final period.

Frosh Matmen Lose

The Williams yearling grapplers dropped their first Little Three contest to a strong Wesleyan contingent, 23-10, last Saturday, giving the Cardinals the title.

The best bout of the day was a close-matched contest between Dave Kollender and Wesleyan's Johnson at 147, ending in a 2-2 tie. Heavyweight Marty McLean put on his usual stellar performance in handling another opponent outweighing him by 40 pounds, winning by a 2-1 edge.

Wesleyan forfeited the 123-pound bout, giving the Ephmen their only other points for the day. Newly-elected captain Chip Malcolm wrestled well at 130 but fin-

Continued on Page 6, Col. 5

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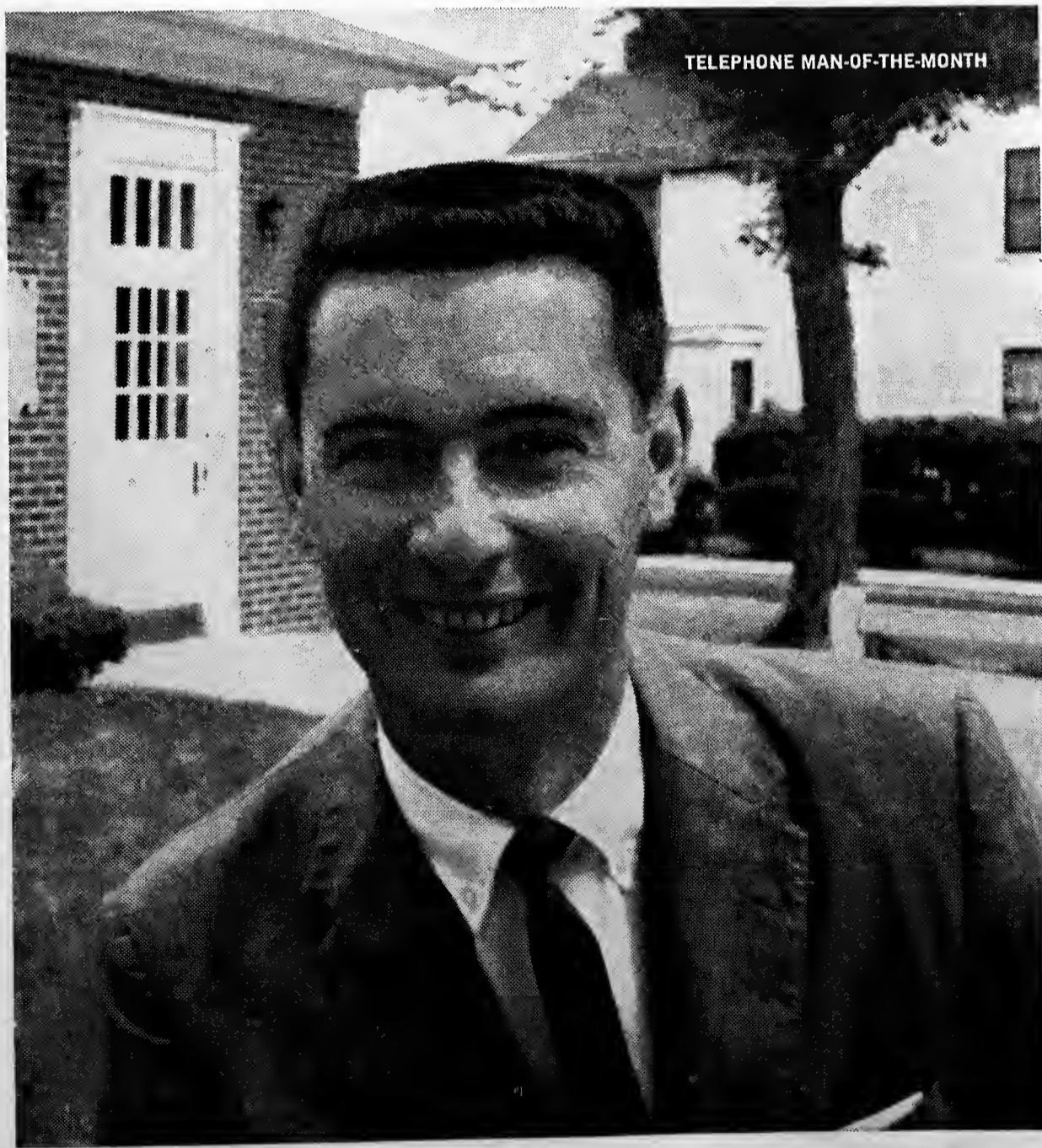
In South River, Bill was given management responsibilities that would demand the best abilities of even an experienced manager. He handled them well, and, just before

his first anniversary with the company, was rewarded with a promotion to Manager of the Woodbridge Business Office.

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Eph Sextet Mauls Bowdoin; Goodwillie, Holt Lead Romp

Sparked by a three goal performance by Gene Goodwillie, the Williams hockey club trounced Bowdoin Saturday by a 7-3 score. In losing, the visiting Polar Bears received some consolation since they were able to limit Tom Roe, the Eastern College Athletic Conference scoring leader, to only one goal.

In rolling up their tenth win

against nine losses, the Ephs remained unbeaten against Bowdoin in regular season play. The rivalry between the two schools now stands at 5-0.

Purple Controls Game

Williams led throughout Saturday's contest. Goodwillie broke the ice at 6:45 of the first period when he scored on passes from Frank Ward and Andy Holt. Four min-

utes later, Doug Maxwell and John Foehl combined to give Williams a 2-0 edge. The Purple lead was raised another notch at 16:05 when defenseman Mike Heath scored his first goal of the season with Holt picking up another assist.

After the Polar Bears had tightened the game up with two goals, Holt gave the Ephs a commanding 4-2 spread with a second period marker. The third stanza was all Goodwillie as the senior center fired two tallies himself and passed off to Roe for another.

This afternoon at 4:00 p.m., the Ephs will take on Hamilton on Williamstown ice. Earlier this season, the Purple shutout the Continentals 6-0.

Muirmen Take Fifth; Beat Wesleyan 62-33

By Gary E. Martinelli

Williams varsity swimming team paddled to their fourth consecutive victory and the first leg to another "Little Three" title downing Wesleyan 62-33 Saturday at Middletown. A record-setting performance in the 400 yard medley relay highlighted the triumph over one of the strongest Cardinal teams in recent years.

In the opening event, Coach Bob Muir went with his "big guns" to crack the Williams College record (of 3:56.0 set last week at UConn), and the Wesleyan Pool record with a time of 3:52.4 for the medley. Backstroke Jerry Bond, breaststroke John Wester, butterfly ace Carroll Connard, and freestyler Dave Larry combined for the record which is just .7 seconds off of the New England mark set by Bowdoin at the Lasell Pool on

February 9. Co-captain Connard who had never officially participated in this event before spurred the record-breaking performance with a 55 second butterfly lap.

Junior Sandy Kasten starred in the 200 yard freestyle when after trailing for a lap, powered his way to a 1:57.9 triumph. Co-captain J. P. Moran copped the 50 yard sprint in 23.6 while Mike Goldfield earned a third.

Dave Larry cruised to an easy win in the 100 yard freestyle touring in 51.3. Karl Matthies and John Wester swept the individual medley.

Brown Wins

Sophomore Put Brown turned in his best effort of the season to win the 200 yard backstroke in 2:17.2. Brown warded off a powerful Cardinal challenge to win by tenths of a second.

Workhorse Pete Weber did his best time to 200 yard butterfly to edge Matthies who finished second. Weber was clocked in 2:17.0. Weber also gained second in the 500 yard freestyle. John Wester cruised to an easy win in the 200 yard breaststroke.

In an attempt to break the 100 yard freestyle record of 49.3 set by Tom Hersbach last year, Carroll Connard, from a dead start was officially timed for the first 100 yard lap of the 400 yard freestyle relay. Although the relay lost, Connard turned in a commendable 50.2.

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CONTEST CLOSSES MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1963

2:00 P.M.

RECORD OFFICE

Eph Squashmen Take Little Three Laurels

The Eph racquetmen squashed Amherst's aspirations for a third consecutive Little Three championship last Saturday with an enthusiastically well-played match at Amherst last Saturday. Not even a hostile gallery on foreign courts could stifle the fired-up Ephs, who came through with some dominating play and an 8-1 victory, to carry home the laurels.

Williams allowed the outclassed Jeffs only seven games

throughout the match, three of them at the No. 1 position. Here Tom Poor, Amherst's best, allowed Mike Annison only 14 points in their three-game match.

Five Win 3-Game Matches

That was the only blot on an otherwise perfect record. Captain George Kilborn finished the match season with a three-game whitewash of Amherst's Erickson. Other 3-0 winners for the Ephs were seniors Brooks Goddard and Skip Buck, and juniors Chuck Elliott and Frank Thayer.

The only close match of the day was at No. 8. George Boltres finally won the fifth game to defeat Levine of Amherst.

Coach Chaffee, elated by the team's fine performance, attributed it to a concerted team effort. Off the strength of this match, he thinks the prospects for next year are quite good.

All that remains for the squash team is the Nationals, which will be held March 1-3.

SUMMARY:

1. Poor (A) def. Annison (W) 15-9, 15-5, 15-0
2. Bernheimer (W) def. Pingel (A) 11-15, 15-11, 17-16, 15-12
3. Kilborn (W) def. Erickson (A) 15-8, 15-8, 15-10
4. Elliott (W) def. Moon (A) 18-14, 15-11, 15-11
5. Goddard (W) def. Stein (A) 15-12, 15-9, 15-11
6. Birgbauer (W) def. Shaw (A) 12-15, 15-10, 15-13, 16-14
7. Thayer (W) def. Kleinman (A) 15-7, 15-11, 15-7
8. Boltres (W) def. Levine (A) 15-7, 16-17, 15-11, 2-15, 15-13
9. Buck (W) def. Ransmeir (A) 15-10, 15-11, 15-11

Crown From Purple Wesleyan Wins Mat

Wesleyan's varsity matmen took undisputed possession of the Little Three wrestling crown last Saturday with a convincing 27-7 victory over the Eph grapplers. Defending champ Williams and Amherst will square off on the Jeff mats this weekend to battle it out for runner-up.

Captain Jim Bleber at 130 was the only Ephman to notch a win, dominating Owens 5-0 to extend his season record to 4-1-2. Junior standout John Winfield maintained an identical record with a 4-4 tie with Myers at 137.

John Kifner, wrestling his best match of the season at 123, had achieved a 1-1 tie with Wesman Reed, so the team score now stood 7-4 in Williams' favor. Last year's 137-pound freshman New England champ, Beers, was unable to pin a game Pete Friedman at 147, tying the match score at 7-7.

Four straight second-period pins by the Cardinals' powerful upper weights then put the match on ice. Judson pinned junior Fred Tuttle in the 157-pound class. Geof Howard put on a fine ex-

Frosh Outswim Wesleyan, 54-41

The freshman swimming team was forced to the wire in the final relay before toppling the Wesleyan frosh 54-41, Saturday. Featuring three record breaking performances, the Ephlets revealed a plethora of varsity potential.

After his mates bowed in the opening medley relay, co-captain Jim Rider began an assault on the record board covering the 200 yard freestyle route in 1:58.7. Distance ace Rider also copped the 400 yard freestyle.

The three-year-old freshman butterfly mark of senior Dave Larry finally fell before dolphin Tony Ryan. Ryan's 57.4 topped Larry's mark by one tenth of a second.

Ancient Mark Topped

The oldest frosh record on the books was broken by backstroke Al Kirkland. Kirkland, covered 100 yards of watching the ceiling in 1:02.5 to erase the mark set by H. Wineman in 1947.

Despite Eph wins by Lew Sears in the breaststroke, and Ken Kurtz in the 50 yard sprint, Williams was forced to the last relay which they won by inches to top one of the toughest swimming contingents to ever emerge from Middletown.

Frosh Wrestling . . .

Continued from Page 5, Col. 5

ished the bout on the wrong end of a 6-3 score.

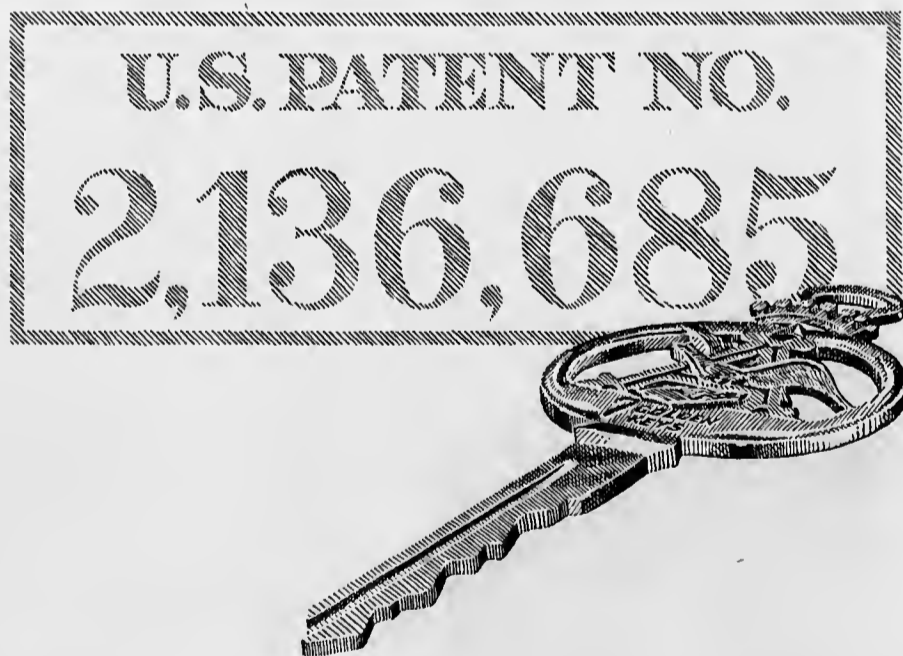
Jay Goldsmith, last week's lone winner against RPI, was pinned in 3:10 in the 137-pound class. The score thus stood only 10-7 in favor of the Wesmen after four bouts. A decisive 8-1 decision by Gulick over Gil Watson at 157 and pins by Cardinals over Tom Basknight and Ned Davis put the match out of reach, however.

hibition against defending NE champ Tom Littlewood before succumbing. The bout score was an active 7-4 after the first period, with Littlewood taking the edge.

Always a dynamic competitor, Wesleyan's Jim Ferguson, NE runner-up at 177 to Springfield's DeStefano, put on his usual show by outpointing Jay Selvig 10-0 before showing him the lights.

Soph star MacKenzie, NE frosh heavyweight champ, did equally well with junior Dick Tucker, a newcomer to the mats for Williams.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 8

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1963

Price 10c

Stoddard Reveals Campus Planning

Presentations of the Williams of the Future are a common occurrence of late. One of the more interesting and witty of these repetitions of a certain known body of information was given by Professor of Art, Whitney S. Stoddard at a Student Union luncheon on Wednesday.

While not revealing any new plans, Stoddard explained the present place of campus planning and its relation to the new social system as well as other future developments. He stated that his role on the Standing Committee was to deal with issues involving the physical plant.

Unit Variations

Stoddard told his audience that future units could consist of three types of combinations of buildings. The first, including as the new dorm, involve present dormitories combined with new construction. The second consists of combinations of present fraternity houses and of dormitories that can be reconverted such as Berkshire.

A third alternative involves building of completely new buildings on such sites as the Greylock corner. Stoddard said that the experience with the two houses next year would help to determine the nature of such facilities.

All such planning, Stoddard noted, was being done in cooperation with the firm of Architect's Collaborative which has been involved in campus planning at Brandies and Andover. The problem at Williams is creating any sort of order out of a campus whose present central feature is "delightful chaos". The central problem consists in preserving as much of the disorder as can fit into the needs of the coming decade.

Warner Discusses Seferis Poetry; Emphasizes Heritage And Suffering

At his Wednesday evening lecture in Jesup Hall, British author Rex Warner cited consciousness of Greek historical tradition and awareness of twentieth century social strife as the two major factors influencing George Seferis, contemporary Greek poet.

Hailed by the New York Times as the "fullest in content, the most sensitive in handling of all modern Greek poets," Seferis was born January 29, 1900. He spent his early years in Smyrna and near the shore. Because of these early associations, much of his later poetry contains references to reeds, harbors, and ships. At age 14, Seferis moved to Athens, later studied in Paris, joined the Greek Diplomatic Corps and served extensively in the Near East and finally London, before his recent retirement from public life.

Although he was not in Greece during the Battle of Smyrna, which signalled the end of Greek-Byzantine culture as such, and during the German occupation, Seferis felt the effect of these upheavals deeply. Warner emphasized that although Seferis has been compared to T. S. Elliott, his poetry is the result of a "religious-historical universal view of life." His strong emphasis of the historical results from a conviction that each modern instance of mass suffering and social strife is merely a repetition of what has already happened to his people and his kind.

After the publication of *Strophe* in 1931, in which he exhibited an



ONE MAN SHOW—Students gape at Roger Mondle's paintings, now on display in the Student Union.

Who Really Owns Spring Street?

Spring Street is changing again. Ron's and the Square Deal are coming down, Buildings and Grounds are moving out, and the old Avery house, between Clark's and the bank, is gaining a new set of tenants. Since the 1840's Spring Street has been the marketplace of the Village Beautiful. But who owns The Street?

A little research reveals that this bastion of free enterprise is controlled, not by the King dynasty, nor even by the legendary Louie Rudnick, but by that awesome collective entity, the President and Trustees of Williams College.

Among the College's properties are Ron's Barber Shop, the Square Deal Package Store, and overhead apartments. This block will soon be removed. The adjoining structure, the Williams News Room and Richard Gold's jewelry store, also owned by the College, will remain. The aforementioned entity also owns the Adams Block, containing McClelland's, Hart's Drug Store, Salvatore's, and the Western Union.

Farther down the street the college is the landlord for the Wil-

lamstown District Court, McMahon's Chevrolet, a beauty shop, and the now-vacated offices of Buildings and Grounds. Across the street is the former home of Professor Avery of the Classics Department; soon the Women's Exchange and Ron's will move into the building.

Faced by this monolithic collection of real estate, Louie Rudnick has nonetheless carved out a modest empire through his Spring Realty Corporation, owner of Clark's and the building containing the Grim Gym, the Williams Co-op, St. Pierre's, and Bemis'. In addition, George Rudnick, Inc. owns the dry cleaning plant behind Salvatore's and leases from the college the brick office by Lalsalle Gym. The adjoining Williams Book Store is also leased from the college.

Not to be outdone, other local merchants have quietly concentrated their holdings. The most conspicuous is the block owned by Clarence G. (Cal) King, who still manages his theatre, which is flanked by his sons' package store and pizza shop.

Magnates also include: the

Kershaw, Foster To Head New SC; Officers Offer 'Loyalty To College'

Tuesday night the new Social Council elected Juniors Dave Kershaw and John Foster to serve as their President and Secretary-Treasurer. Kershaw will fill out the committee management by appointing a Parliamentarian next week.

Amid a resurging clamor over social system and related campus issues, the Social Council is assuming immediately a pro-fraternity stance. According to Kershaw, the body is more strongly Greek-letter oriented than last year's council, and will adopt as a primary objective the maintenance of

fraternities on the Williams campus. Since the group has not yet organized, it heralds no formulated policy. The officers, starting with a "clean slate," intend to increase the power of the council.

No Flags, No Tomatoes

Kershaw states that his committee will work against implementation of the new residential system next year. However, he emphasizes a perhaps paradoxical position of being both pro-fraternity and pro-Williams. While working against President Sawyer, the Social Council will play the part of a "loyal opposition;" Kershaw intends to neither wave flags nor brandish tomatoes. He asserts a "moderate, realistic position," with objectives limited to the continuance of the fraternity system in plausible form for as long as possible.

Kershaw, '64, is the president of Beta Theta Pi and the son of Professor Joseph Kershaw of the college's Economics Department.

Foster '64, is the president of Chi Psi. He is also the president of Purple Key.

Town's Manager System Retained; Filmore Baker Asks For Recount

In one of Williamstown's more exciting elections, the town manager government was retained by a three to two majority while Norris Phelps, incumbent chairman of the Board of Selectmen, was reelected. Asked to vote for two candidates, local voters cast 1304 votes for Phelps, 1136 for James Drummond, 1075 for Filmore Baker, and 1008 for Francis Coleman. There were 534 blank ballots in the selectmen's race.

Baker, not unknown to readers of the Record, has demanded a recount to attempt to close the 61 vote margin between him and political office; the recount will be held Tuesday morning. In the other contest, the proposal to revoke the present government setup was defeated, 1491 to 1013. Maynard Austin, the town manager, said that the majority was a "vote of confidence" in the present system.

Frosh Playboy Club To Reunite Saturday; Show Purple Passkey

The aged Williamstown Lodge will again be taken over by the class of '66 with the intent of holding a dance from 10:00 to 2:00 on Saturday, March 2.

In spite of the fact that this is purportedly Purple Key weekend, the Purple Key Society will not hold any function of its own. Denny Van Ness, secretary of the Purple Key, explained that there were plans for a concert to be held on Friday night, but the college prohibited the move on the grounds that Saturday is not a college holiday and therefore there would be no college functions allowed.

The Purple Key will not sponsor any activities on Saturday night due to fraternity and class revelry, organized or otherwise.

Bob Snibbe, who is organizing the frosh party, says that it will be "the greatest yet; you name it, its better." In fear of international retaliation, Snibbe plans a special gimmick, a fall-out shelter, which will be shown at the party. Tickets are on sale at \$2 stag or drag, and transportation will be provided.

'Le Treteau' To Play

The Department of Romance Languages of Williams College and the Adams Memorial Theatre will sponsor a presentation of two French plays on Friday, March 15, performed by "Le Treteau de Paris," a French dramatic troupe which has appeared in Williamstown for several seasons.

There will be two performances at the Adams Memorial Theatre at 3:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$2.75, are on sale at the A.M.T. Advance reservations already have sold out the evening performance, but seats are still available for the afternoon performance.

This year "Le Treteau" will offer two one-act plays: Giradoux - "Apollon de Bellac," a comedy which concerns itself with the need for idealism and beauty in the relations between man and woman; and "Orphee," Jean Cocteau's celebrated tragedy dealing with the poet, his relation to the creative process and with death.

Experienced Players

The principal actors will be: Bernard Verley, who has been hailed as the long-awaited successor to Gerard Philippe; Nicole Desurmet, who has already toured the U. S. in Jean de Rigault's 1961 production of Moliere's classic "L'Ecole des Femmes"; and Colette Teissedre, among whose numerous theatrical credits is a role in the French version of John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger."

"Le Treteau de Paris" has been making annual tours of the U. S. since 1958, under the guidance of Jean de Rigault. Mr. Rigault has



Author Jean Cocteau engages the attentions of Colette Teissedre, who will play in 'Le Treteau's' version of Cocteau's "Orphee".

greatly contributed to many aspects of the theatre, writing drama criticism for varied publications, working for UNESCO in its theatre section, adapting and producing plays. The group visited 11 campuses in 1958, 28 in 1960, 29 in 1961 and 38 last year when the present name was adopted officially.

The tours are sponsored by the French government and by the Cultural Counselor to the French Embassy, Mr. Morat-Sir, and organized by Jean de Rigault with the cooperation of the French Cultural Services. This year, between January 22 and April 23, the company will give a record-shattering 70 performances on 50 campuses from coast to coast.



REX WARNER

individual style somewhat reminiscent of the bardic Greek tradition, Seferis wrote *Mythstorema* in 1945. This collection composes what Warner calls the "historic sequence." The Briton quoted several poems, among which were "Remember the Gods Where You Were Slain" and "The Lame Orcestes." The latter, emphasized Warner, exemplifies Seferis' pride and agony as a part of the Greek-Byzantine heritage. Warner went on to quote the second part of a four part work entitled "Thrush." This work deals with a young man and young woman who are ostensibly talking about stat-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

Of Cabbages And Kings

The letter printed in the adjoining column from Mr. White indicates admirable concern for his own future and, perhaps, for the future of his fellows as well. But the misconceptions and superficiality exhibited can only be condoned as "freshmanic" naivete. The hope that something will be done to clear up the hopelessly muddled housing situation is fine, but the suggestion that freshmen be allowed to tour the houses at a specified time is really not the answer.

Any sort of prearranged tour through the houses would be nothing more than a shortened rushing period and, as anyone who has survived rushing well knows, the whole idea is a joke, indeed the cream of the jest. Nowhere on this campus is there a more ridiculous institution than the present rushing system. The houses, conceding certain unique characteristics to each, are quite similar; if you seen one, you seen 'em all. If "the brothers make the difference," as we have been told, then rushing is hopeless because a rushee cannot meet, let alone get to know, even a small percentage of the members of any house in such a short time.

The idea that any tour, or even a series of tours, could show freshmen "what fraternity life is really like" is again quite naive, for it presupposes that fraternities on such a special occasion bear even a slight resemblance to fraternities at any other time. In short, there is no way to know what fraternity life is really like unless one lives through it; indeed, some of our fraternity friends tell us that, after three years, they still don't quite know what "the fraternity experience" is like. (Don't misconstrue this, by the way, as any "since we can't tell you, find out by doing it yourself" attitude). By the same measure, one knows even less what life will be like in the social units, so it seems to be simply a matter of you pays your money and you takes your choice.

We would make two suggestions. First, ask any fraternity man what it is really like to belong to a fraternity. You might, for example, ask any D.U. that you happen to encounter in the snack bar if he was the one who is quoted in LOOK as saying: "Having ideas doesn't count — except against you. You get along better if you don't stir things up. This means restricting your conversation to the broadest, easiest topics—like booze and sex." We really have no comment to make on this one.

Second, we urge a freshman revolt, during which the Class of 19 would, completely unannounced, storm the houses after dinner to see what fraternity life is really like. This action might be met with disfavor in some quarters, but they can't get you all for dirty rushing.

One final clarification: your statement about "the unhappy life of the non-affiliates" is perhaps the most ridiculous of all. If you were to poll the upperclass dining room, assuming, of course, that they would lower themselves to submit to such a poll, we doubt that many would express unhappiness. In fact, even with the Utopian vision of The New Williams, most of them plan to continue next year as non-affiliates.

President Sawyer's reply to Mr. White's request points up one failing in the whole idea of The New Era at Williams, or whatever cliche you want to use for "next year." Regardless of whether or not one agrees with President Sawyer, one cannot help feeling that he is passing the buck, so to speak, in what has become an increasingly characteristic gesture. It is fine for a man in such a harassed position to carefully and thoughtfully consider all contradictory opinions and alternatives, but too much deliberation creates confusion, particularly when the decision involves so many people.

During his last two speeches and in various other meetings, President Sawyer has consistently referred questions to D. Gardner, to the faculty or to the student committees, without offering his own opinions. In mentioning this, we recognize the difference between a personal preference and a statement on the progress of the committees. To say, as the President often does, that he doesn't really know what will happen is quite legitimate, for no one can see much beyond March 23 at this point; but to avoid stating precisely what he would like to happen is to be unnecessarily vague. In the last issue of THE RECORD, Prescott Bloom remarked that President Sawyer's speeches contain nothing but "the same old scattering of generalities, built around the theme that somehow the college is going to be a better place." It seems virtually impossible to get a straight answer from the President on questions of any importance, and there is nothing more annoying to a journalist than to banter about with a man who acts incredibly like a politician.

The reference to the Trustee decision indicates a hesitant attitude, because this decision was made more than a decade ago, under wholly different circumstances and now it seems irrelevant and even invalid; the situation is analogous to President Kennedy's invocation of the Monroe Doctrine during the Cuban crisis. President Sawyer gave the right answer, it seems to us, but for the wrong reasons.

There are decisions to be made virtually every day, particularly now as the April 15 deadline approaches. There is neither time to form a committee nor to consult the Trustees, who do not convene again until late in May. The President, as the nominal head of this institution, should take the initiative to at least inform the students of what the future may be like. There can be no student responsibility without student knowledge; so says today's truism.

The most important question, and the one in which President Sawyer is inescapably involved, is whether the New Williams will be really any different from the Old Williams. Does the abolition of fraternities, which, despite the continuing opposition, we accept as a foregone conclusion, presage a definite change in the school's attitudes toward the educational process? Will the new attitudes be reflected in the curriculum, in the admissions policies and in such institutions as the cut system and underclass driving permission? Fraternities are not a cause, but rather a result of many factors, which are found in other places, but which contribute to a student body which finds fraternity life the most pleasant existence. Will there be numerous integrity changes, or will the college remain in a permanent state of transition?

The students simply want some reassurance, in the form of definite plans, that someone knows where the school is going, that there is really a reality underlying the myth of the Williams of The Future. At this point, we are offered platitudes but no plans, and with less than three months until we are due to strike purposefully into the Promised Land, we are sceptical. As it is now, maybe we'll get there and, then again, maybe we won't.

—Barry

Letter To The Editor Freshman Requests Opportunity To View Frats Before April 15

Dear President Sawyer:

As the April 15 deadline for Social Unit registration draws closer, an increasing number of the Class of '66 finds themselves apprehensive and undecided as to whether to rush next fall or to go into the Social Unit. As matters are now, there are two equally undesirable alternatives open to this group: to register for a Social Unit without knowing anything about fraternities except that they are all bad (The Williams Record, Alumni Review, The Angevine Report) or that they are all good (The Purple Cow, the U.C.B.I.W.C.); the other alternative is to rush and perhaps to discover too late that fraternity life is not the answer and be forced to join the unhappy plight of the Non-Affiliates.

Since the Class of '66 is to be the last class to rush, cannot some arrangement be made whereby it is able to see the fraternities and what fraternity living is really like, prior to the April 15 deadline? Or is the college, in its zeal to stamp out fraternities, afraid that those members of the class who are undecided may join the ranks of fraternity men? We have heard the Administration's plea for Social Units. Let the fraternities speak.

Sincerely yours,
Philip V. White, '66

Reply President Expresses Doubt That Trustees Would Allow 'Visits'

Dear Mr. White:

I can readily appreciate that the transition ahead does not make life easier (for any of us) and that it involves particular questions for present freshmen. It was for that reason that I thought it courteous to speak directly to the class about the general directions of the future. I do not think the alternatives, however, are quite as grim as you suggest and would propose that you talk with Mr. Gardner about them if they seem so.

On the specific question you raise there is a longstanding Trustee rule dating from 1951 that precludes freshmen from going into fraternities and I do not see any chance of its reversal in the present setting. On the more general plane the concerns of the Trustees are not negative but positive - retaining the pleasanter features of small group living while creating a residential system better suited to the major purposes of the College under present and future conditions. Additional residential units will be formed, and the decision to enter them need not preclude membership in the purely fraternal groups whose continuation the Trustees have authorized after the transition of residential and eating functions to the College.

If you have further questions I would suggest that you talk them over with Mr. Gardner.

Sincerely,
John E. Sawyer

"When the White House Press Secretary gets news-managed into a promise to hike fifty miles, that's news. But when he manages to un-manage the news by retracting his pledge, no doubt in return for on-site inspection of his ungilded muscles, that's not news, managed or otherwise. It's just a broken pledge. That's not news, any more."

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1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dnd set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

I don't know any presidents.

He's a veterinarian.



3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.



5. A letter to the employment manager! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

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I'm not the president, but I'll try.

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Chi Psi, D. U. Vie For Hockey Championship; Phi Sig, A. D., Beta, D. U. Battle At Basketball

The DU Intramural hockey team rallied in the last two minutes of play to edge KA 2-1, Wednesday night, thus throwing the hockey championship into a four-team race. With the regular season ended, DU, KA and Phi Gam are deadlocked in one division of the league, while undefeated and unscored upon Chi Psi dominates the other half.

Led by Chris Sargent, Skip Buck, Jack Foley and Phil Albert, KA upset DU last week 2-0. But the zoomen returned, led by Tom Boschen, Dick Plumer, John Gepson, Bill McDaniels and Bob Elwell, to defeat Phi Gam 8-0 and KA to force the deadlock. The Fijis' fine season has been sparked by Phil Kinnicutt and John Millholland.

Boasting two good lines and an excellent defense Chi Psi is undefeated through nine games, while outscoring their opponents 76-0. Woody Knight is the leading scorer for the Chipstes, and is supported by Ash Edwards, Bill Hubbard, Bob Critchell, and Harry Hagy.

Phi Sig Leads Basketball

Leading both divisions of the basketball league is undefeated Phi Sig. Led by Bill Tuxbury, Curt Green, Dave Applebaum, Steve Bowling, Skip Major and Reichert C. Timothy, the tall and talented crew have earned seven victories thus far, their biggest wins coming against Chi Psi, Hoosac, and AD.

Just behind Phi Sig, AD also boasts a tall squad. With Hord Armstrong, Gary Klrk and Jack Elgin on the boards, and Jim Sykes and Bob Leroy out front, the AD's are especially effective on defense, and also possess an effective offense.

DU vs. Beta

The second half of the intramural basketball league shapes up to be a battle between DU and Beta. Thus far DU is undefeated, but they have games remaining with Beta and Phi Gam. The zoomen's success is based upon a stunning fast break and a pressing zone defense. Bill Chapman and Dave Dillman concentrate on the outside shots with John Bose and Gerry Wheaton controlling the boards.

Beta still has games against KA and DU which could throw the division into a two-way deadlock. Not possessing superior height, the Betas rely on the outside shooting of Lennie Brumberg and Paul Pearson.

St. A. Take Swimming

In the swimming finals, St. A took the first place, followed by Psi U, DU and Phi Sig. Jon Spelman won the breaststroke and Rick Ash captured the diving honors with front, back and half-twist dives to lead the Saints.

Psi U won the majority of first places, with Bill Ruter taking the 100 yard free, Pete Lewicki winning the 100 backstroke, Pete Joans starring in the 100 and 200, Dave Tunic in the butterfly, and Steve Golding in the 200.

Williams Hosts Purple Key Contests

SWIMMING

Varsity and Freshman Meet at 2 o'clock in Lasell Pool.

BASKETBALL

Varsity game at 8:15 in Lasell Gym. Freshman game precedes varsity contest at 6:30

HOCKEY

Varsity game at 2 in the New Rink. Freshman game follows at 4.

WRESTLING

Varsity and Freshman meets will be held simultaneously in Lasell Gym, starting at two o'clock.

WINTER RELAY

Compete in the College One-Mile Relay event in the New York Knights of Columbus Meet in Madison Square Garden, starting at 7.

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THE ANSWER:

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THE QUESTION: What keeps the North Star in the sky?
George Green, Florida State Univ.

THE ANSWER:

Blunderbuss

THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that misses its mark?
Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst.

THE ANSWER:

PIG IRON

THE QUESTION: What would you use to get the wrinkles out of a pig?
Stanley C. Kranc, Northwestern Univ.

THE ANSWER:

choo choo trains

THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo Jackson always in such great shape?
Sol Giskin, City College, N. Y.

THE ANSWER:

TARZAN

THE QUESTION: What comes before "Stripes Forever"?
Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona

THE ANSWER:

Buccaneer

THE QUESTION: What would you call a really high price for corn?
Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.



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Chapel Slates Music Program; To Feature All Female Chorus

The Thompson Memorial Chapel will present the third in a series of special musical services Sunday night, March 3, at 7:30. There will be no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited.

The program will feature music for women's voices. A chorus of 17 women, under the direction of Professor Robert G. Barrow, will perform.

Selections will include two movements from the "Stabat Mater", by the 18th century composer Giovanni Pergolesi, the "Ave Verum", by Gabriel Fauré, and the complete "Mass in B-flat Major for Women's Voices, by the 17th century composer Antonio Lotti. Mrs. Esther Jones Barrow, organist and choir director of the First Congregational Church, will assist as organist.

The performers all are residents of Berkshire county, and include several wives of Williams Professors.

Seferis . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2
ues. It ends with the quote "Ares, dealer in souls," referring to the German occupation of Greece. For his final selection, Warner read "Helen", a poem based on the myth that Helen of Troy was not faithful to her husband, but only traveled to Egypt. According to this story, the Trojan was fought over a phantom which took her place. Seferis, noted Warner, brings out the futility of this war through this ironic twist.

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Cagers Face Jeffs, Title At Stake; 4 Starters Make Last Appearance

The Ephs will face a must "Little Three" contest here Saturday night, when Amherst's Lord Jeffs invade Lasell Gym to climax the 1962-63 basketball season. A victory is imperative for the Purple, if Coach Al Shaw's cagers are to maintain their "Little Three" championship.

Although Amherst was eliminated from the race earlier in the season, having lost to both Williams and Wesleyan, the Jeffs will play a paramount role in determining the eventual winner. Boasting identical 2-1 records, the Wesmen and Ephs each have one

game remaining against Amherst. A victory for Williams will assure them of at least a tie, while a win coupled with a Wesleyan setback at the hands of the Jeffs will give the Purple their fourth straight "Little Three" championship.

Eph Seniors

Saturday's contest will be the last for the five seniors on the team. In their four years of competition at Williams Dan Voorhees, Steve Weinstock, Pete Obouru, Roger Williams and John Belcher have led the way to a record of 68 wins against 12 losses.

Icers Blast Hamilton, 12-2; Roe: 11 Points For Record

Williams' All-American hockey candidate Tom Roe netted four goals and seven assists, setting college records for total points and assists in a game, in leading the Ephmen to a 12-2 rout over Hamilton on home ice Wednesday afternoon.

With Roe's amazing effort, the Ephmen took a quick 4-0 first period lead and were never in trouble for the remainder of the game. The Minnesota Marvel had a hand in all but one Williams goal, assisting on the first five, picking up two goals in the second period, and adding four more points in the final period.

Goodwillie Blast Five

Leading goal-netter for the Ephs was linemate Gene Goodwillie with five, and Andy Holt, the other third of the first line, added a goal plus two assists.

On defense, goalie Bob Rich had an easy day in the nets, making 19 saves through the first two periods with only one miss. Junior Joel Reingold took over in the final period to add nine saves. In

front of the nets, Mike Heath, Dave Lougee and Frank Ward were outstanding on defense.

Amherst Saturday

With a 11-9 season record, the pucksters will close out their campaign here against Amherst at two o'clock. The game will mark the final appearance for seniors Roe, Holt, Goodwillie, and Maxwell, all linemen, defensemen Heath, Lougee and Ward, and goalie Bob Rich. The Ephmen already hold two victories this year over the Jeffs, but will "up" for this game because of their disappointing showing three weeks ago in Amherst when they only won 3-0.

The Jeff contest represents the culmination of Tom Roe's fine career at Williams. With Wednesday's eleven points, Roe now has a total of 70 for the season, on 39 goals and 31 assists, virtually assuring him of the ECAC hockey scoring championship.

The Summary: Williams 12, Hamilton 2

First Period:

1. W. Holt (Roe) 10:19	2. W. Heath (Roe) 11:15
3. W. Goodwillie (Roe, Heath) 15:57	4. W. Goodwillie (Roe, Holt) 16:15

Second Period:

5. W. Goodwillie (Roe, Holt) 0:48	6. H. Cranz (Cookman, Pearsall) 3:51
7. W. Roe (Maxwell) 11:47	8. W. Roe (Heath, Ward) 11:50
9. W. Burger (Unassisted) 17:58	

Third Period:

10. W. Roe (Unassisted) 3:17	11. W. Goodwillie (Roe, Ward) 10:20
12. H. Cranz (Pearsall, Munson) 14:17	13. W. Roe (Lougee) 14:45
14. W. Goodwillie (Roe, Magnuson) 15:11	

Connard And Company To Meet Jeff Finmen

Six outstanding senior swimmers, competing in the Lasell Pool for the last time, will highlight Saturday's meet against Amherst at 2 o'clock. Led by co-captains Carroll Connard and John Moran, the Ephmen hope to present Coach Bob Muir with his 24th Little Three swimming title in 27 years at Williams.

The current possessor of four New England records, Connard will head the Eph attack. Having as a junior set a N.E. mark of 2:06.8 in the no longer swum 220 yard freestyle as well as having been on the 400 yard freestyle relay team which in finishing second to Harvard in the Easterns

last March established a New England Association mark of 3:20.8, Connard has this season established records in the 200 yard freestyle and the 200 yard butterfly. In addition Connard owns the school and pool marks in the obsolete 440 yard freestyle.

Co-captain John Moran has been an Eph bulwark for three years. Having anchored the record setting 400 yard relay, ace freestyler Moran finished second to Captain Tom Hershback in the 100 yard freestyle at the N.E.'s last year.

Rapidly improving junior Sandy Kasten will reinforce the senior strength. Kasten, a member of the record-setting relay team of last year, has done particularly well in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events this season.

Having set a N.E. record of 55.7 in the 100 yard butterfly last year, senior Dave Larry has been a consistent winner in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle sprints this season. At the N.E.'s last season, he also nabbed second behind Hershback in the 50 yard freestyle.

Diver Dick Holme who established a pool mark of 75 points was N.E.'s second best diver last year and is a top contender for first place honors this season. Teammate Pete Weber who was N.E.'s No. 4 man in the 440 last season, is also a butterfly bulwark.

Having powered his way to fourth place in the N.E.'s last year senior Bill Carter will be expected to shine in the breaststroke.

In facing Amherst, Williams can expect no pushover. Led by versatile co-captains Mike Laux and Laurie Osborne, Amherst has topped Little Three rival Wesleyan as well as powerful contingents from Springfield and Brown. Of particular interest should be the resumption of the diving duel between sophs Mike Finney of Williams and Jeff soph McDougall. McDougall bested Finney last year.

Hoping to avenge last years loss to the Jeffings, the freshman team, featuring three new frosh record holders, will also battle for a Little Three title immediately after the varsity showdown.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 9

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1963

Price 10c

Burns Appointed To Dem. Committee, Plans Report On State Operations

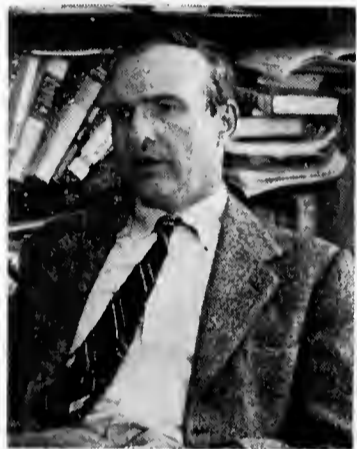
Prof. James MacG. Burns '39, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government and head of the political science department has been named to work for the Research and Development Committee of the state Democratic party. Working with Burns on the committee will be four other university professors, Samuel Beer of Harvard, Robert Wood of MIT and William O'Hare of the University of Massachusetts.

The remainder of the 15-man committee, organized at the behest of Gov. Endicott Peabody and Sen. Ted Kennedy, will consist of state senators and representatives, as well as other party officials.

Burns said that the committee was appointed to reassess the organization and operations of the Massachusetts Democrats and will pay particular attention to four major problems: to encouraging larger dues-paying membership; to bettering communication within the party and the state; to strengthening the state convention; and modernizing the party finances.

Noting that two of the four areas are concerned with party fiscal policies, Burns said that the party feels that money tends to be collected from "too few people" and that they hope to "broaden the base" of donors to the party.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5



PROF. JAMES MacG. BURNS '39

Phi Beta Kappa Lists Candidates

The Phi Beta Kappa Society has named twelve members of the class of 1963 as candidates for membership in the middle of their senior year. The twelve have fulfilled several academic requirements including an 8.75 average, but they have not yet been formally accepted to the society.

The candidates are Myong-Ku Ahn, Theodore G. Albert, Stuart H. Brown, Eugene W. Goodwillie, Stanley T. Hutter, Frank W. Lloyd, Wood A. Lockhart, William D. Reeves, John W. Stayton, Kananda Sundaram, Mark L. Teitelbaum, and Micheal S. Vaughan. The names of Junior candidates have not yet been released.

By J. H. K. Davis, II

Paul Goodman, noted critic, poet, playwright and community planner will be at Williams March 11 and 12 to deliver the David Sterling Memorial Lecture and speak at a Student Union Luncheon. He will offer "A Proposal for Decentralization" at 8 p.m. in Jesup Hall Monday night and discuss "Sexual Ethics" at his Tuesday noon appearance in Baxter Hall.

Goodman is the author of such widely-read books as *Community of Scholars*, *Growing Up Absurd* and *Communitas*, and has published a volume of poems entitled, *The Lordly Hudson*. He is also a frequent contributor to left-wing periodicals and an active member of the New York School Board.

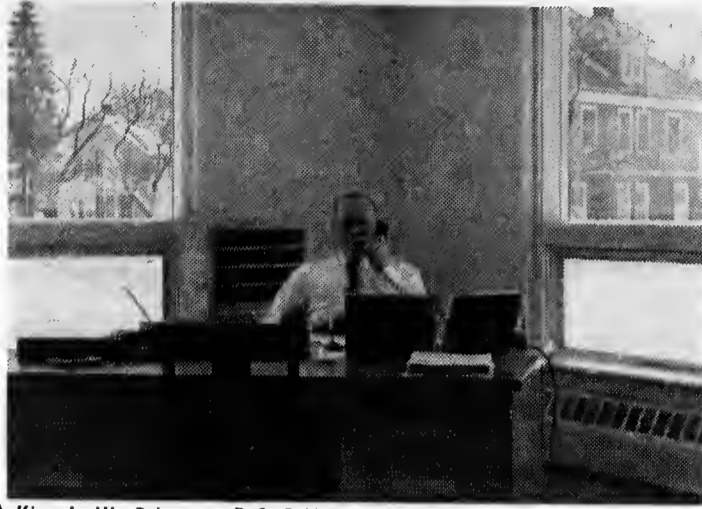
Goodman is Established

He is most famous for his disparaging remarks about the various Establishments that seem to control much of America and distort its citizens' views of reality. To counteract this evil influence, Goodman has proposed a comprehensive plan for renovating the entire social, political and educational aspects of American life.

Last week-end, this physically unkempt but mentally disciplined figure addressed an audience of long-haired leftists students at Brandeis on the broad subject of "University Reform." He explained that his job as keynote speaker for a three-day conference was to offer several problems that students should tackle during the week-end.

He began by stating that the job of those mixed up in the 20th century "is to make it relevant to something." With this beginning he was off on a comprehensive at-

B And G Moves To New Offices



A King In His Palace — B & G Head Peter Welanetz in the new building.

The Department of Buildings and Grounds set up shop last week in its new \$175,000 service building on the corner of Latham Street and Meacham Street Extension, just across from Weston Field.

This replaces the Department's old offices on Spring Street. The new building occupies the site of the "barracks," the dormitory for married students which was torn down several years ago.

Work In Progress

Only the office section of this single red brick building is presently in use. Work is still in progress on the rest of the building, which includes a 220 foot long shop area with loading platform.

For the time being, the various shops will remain in their present locations, and will be moved to the new building as additional areas are completed. An open house will be held when the entire department is installed in the new building some time in early April.

SNCC Worker Shot Trying To Register Mississippi Negroes

Jim Travers, a worker for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee was shot Saturday while trying to register Negro voters in Mississippi's Mayflower County. He is in critical condition in a Mississippi hospital with shotgun pellets in his head, a bullet lodged in his spine and another in his shoulder.

Travers and his fellow SNCC workers had just finished registering more Negroes in one day than they had since the end of the summer, when they decided to travel to the next county to check up on activities there.

As their car approached an intersection, a white Buick pulled in front of them and two men, one armed with a shotgun and the other with a pistol, got out and fired into the car. Two other SNCC workers were uninjured.

The incident is reminiscent of the fatal shooting of Herbert Lee, a Mississippi native who lost his life assisting in SNCC's work last year.

tack on America's inability to do this.

Goodman called colleges "traps" that ensnared potentially good students and forced them to see things their way. These "training grounds for the military, private corporations and the Establishments" present distorted pictures of reality to students because of an "interlocking network of mass communications media"

which has vested interests in presenting an "image."

He added, "I am not really confident that you students know what is good for you. But I don't want some corporation telling you what is right." What is right is Goodman's job, and aside from his somewhat cynical reflections on venerable institutions, he has many viable suggestions to make concerning it.

Special Cigarette Tax Proposed; Added Revenue For College Towns

by Harold Crowther

The mayor of Boston, John Collins, recently presented a bill to the Massachusetts state legislature proposing a 1½-cent increase in the state cigarette tax for the purpose of raising funds to subsidize communities which contain tax-exempt private colleges and universities. The mayor's plan calls for the 10 or 11 million dollars which would be raised annually in this way to be distributed to these communities at the rate of \$100 per full-time student.

This money is intended to alleviate the financial difficulties

A Seasonal Poem

O, B-town, O B-town, we greet thee with a sigh.

We rub our thighs expectantly as your return draws nigh.

With work shirts almost ready, and blue jeans fading white,

We'll meet you in the bright of day as we dreamt of you at night.

We use these six lines here to make our pleasures known,

O, B-town, O, B-town, we greet thee with a groan.

suffered by municipal governments which must furnish public services to private institutions without the benefit of their taxes.

The bill would, for example, bring \$2 million to Cambridge and \$4 million to the city of Boston. Early support for the bill has come from the college towns and from colleges who have felt community pressure because of their tax-exempt status. The cigarette concerns and non-benefiting communities are expected to lead the opposition.

Foehl Comments On Bill

Asked to comment on the bill and its local applicability, Wil-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Weekend Warriors Send Lord Jeffs To Purple Valhalla

Ephs Shell-Shock Amherst Skaters With Lines Ten Goal Bombardment

By Bob Mayer

Co-captain Tom Roe closed out his Williams College hockey career Saturday by scoring six goals and two assists in leading his team to a 10-0 blanking of Amherst. In finishing the season with a 3.7 point a game average, Roe clinched the scoring title in the Eastern College Athletic Conference, being several percentage points above runner-up Bobby Brinkworth of RPI.

The Amherst contest was a complete rout. The Eph's other co-captain, goalie Bobby Rich, delighted the lusty-voiced throng of Purple Key Weekenders by ending the season with his second straight shutout against Amherst.

Rich was called on to make only 14 saves as compared to the 72 stops of Jeff goalie Dave Stringer.

Roe Scores Early

But the Williamstown crowd had come out to see Roe and the 190 pound forward didn't let his fans down. Williams was in the lead within the first thirty-four seconds. The Ephs controlled the opening face-off and brought the puck in front of the cage. Gene Goodwillie passed to Roe and it was 1-0. Seven seconds later, Roe did it again, when he took the face-off and skated through the Amherst defense, and scored, giving the Purple a 2-0 spread.

The entire first period was one

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3



TOM ROE
Scores and scores and scores

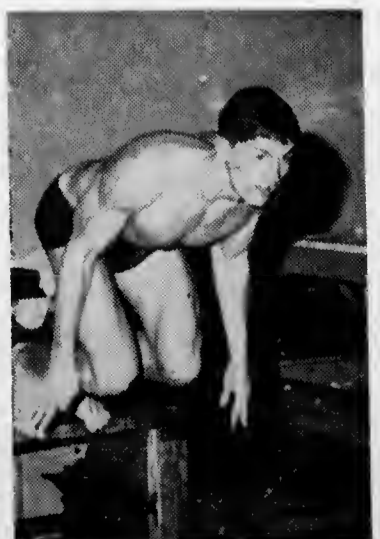
Swimmers Romp

By Gary E. Martinelli

Featuring a New England record-breaking performance in the 400 yard medley relay, Williams varsity swimming team presented Coach Bob Muir with his 24th Little Three championship in 27 years by swamping Amherst 64-31 Saturday at the Lassell Pool. In their last outing before the N. E. Championships which will be held at Southern Connecticut college next Saturday, the Ephmen also set three other pool records.

N.E. Medley Mark

In the opening medley relay, four of Williams all-time best swimmers turned in a spectacular performance to knock 7 seconds off the N.E. mark set by Bowdoin here three weeks ago. Touring in



JOHN WESTER
As Medley Relay Breaks Record

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

The Williams Record

published Wednesdays and Fridays
Boxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WED., MARCH 6, 1963
VOL. LXXVII NO. 9

Yes, Psi U, There Is A RECORD

No longer, we understand, do you wish to have the simple pleasure of opening our distinguished tabloid at Wednesday and Friday night supper. No longer do you care to peruse carefully our sports pages, and perhaps glance at our carefully and aesthetically planned front page. No longer do you worry about keeping abreast of campus news, news into which you maintain we continually interject our own strongly biased views.

For you have taken a stand on one side of the Issue, we, perhaps, on the other. And hence, gentle readers, no longer will you allow us to illuminate your cheery fraternal hearth.

We shrug our editorial shoulders to this action. (Our more emotional and less rational business staff, of course, are quite distraught at the loss of revenue.) It was almost to be expected, from a historical point of view, at least: men always tend to cloak their minds and muster their rhetoric in times of crisis. This is a crisis, and you are men.

Yet we cannot be so philosophically remote, so disinterestedly complacent about the whole affair. We, after all, are putting out a newspaper to be read by all, or at least a fair percentage of students. We have taken a point of view, as is the privilege of any newspaper, especially a college journal. This viewpoint admittedly has placed us at odds with a goodly number of students. At many times, it is an awkward one to adhere to, siding with an administration and faculty who usually are altogether ignorant of student welfare. Yet it remains the only tenable outlook under the circumstances. Whether your action was a byproduct of a faulty and anachronistic system, or a manifestation of some higher irrationality, we do not know; but by refusing to even listen to our side, as you have now done, speaks poorly for yourselves and that system of which you are a part.

We will still try to publish a paper containing what we think is right, writing news and editorials about an Issue almost ridiculously unfit to print. What we say, you will no longer read, perhaps no longer even wonder about. In sadness we take your leave, and bade you felicitations in your journalistic isolation.

—The Record

Bourgeoisie Buys Brecht At AMT

A colorful and assorted collection of beggars, thieves, corrupt cops and call girls exposed the seamier side of Soho life Friday night in the AMT's exciting production of Brecht and Weill's "The Threepenny Opera."

Director John von Szeliski, working with an excellent cast and crew, succeeded in capturing the combination of bitterness and humor, despair and vitality, which takes the play beyond the confines of social satire and comment. Kurt Weill's haunting music and Brecht's comic-dramatic genius express and embody a vision which is always closer to poetry than to propaganda.

"The Threepenny Opera" is good theatre, and the AMT production sparkles with the kind of excitement that is all too rare in Williamstown. Monte Aubrey's musical direction, the scenery and costumes by Robert Williams, and Derek Hunt's highly competent technical direction, lent a professional air to the production which perfectly set off the superb performances of an almost uniformly good cast and staff.

Judith Meeder's earthy and boisterous Mrs. Peachum stood out as one of the best characterizations in an array of star performances; her voice filled the theatre in several rousing musical numbers, and she captivated the audience with a remarkable subtlety of comic effects.

Weill's score provides the women of the cast with quite a few really show-stopping numbers. Diana Versenyl's renditions of "Pirate Jenny" and "Solomon Song" were genuinely moving in the depths of bitterness and resentment that they expressed; while Ruth Hunt's version of "Barbara Song" provided one of the comic highlights of the evening.

As Polly Peachum, Betty Aberlin captured the combination of vacuity and sweetness which has marked generations of musical comedy heroines. In the context of Brecht's supremely ironic libretto, she was perfect.

As Mack the Knife, replete with gloves, cane, mustache and scar, Bill Prosser '64 maintained an aura of ironic detachment and spotted elegance which heightened the satire of comic-opera techniques and provided contrast with the seedy sur-

roundings of Soho. Among the seedier of his surroundings was his gang. Played with exuberance, and just the right touch of malice, by Wood Lockhart '63, Ted Cornell '65, Jed Scholsberg '65, and Peter Mock '63, they provided some of the funniest moments of the show, particularly in Mack's wedding scene. In particular, Cornell proved that he has one of the funniest faces on the Williamstown stage; his mugging in the brothel scene was pure delight.

Borden Snow's Mr. Peachum became the vehicle for some of the bitterest satire, particularly in his musical numbers. His big voice and extravagant gestures portrayed to perfection the villainous character of Polly's father, the cynical owner of "The Beggar's Big Brother." As Tiger Brown, the cream-puff chief of police, Lee Richmond '65 demonstrated a real flair for comic characterization: padded stomach, mobile face, expressive voice and gesture combined to give him some of the biggest laughs in the show.

Andy Green's miming as the street singer, Paul Crissey's comic cop, a bevy of talented call-girls, and Dick Berger's dual gems as Filch and the Messenger, plus an array of beggars, thieves and such rounded out the excellent cast.

Von Szeliski's direction resulted in a uniform quality of performance which included even the smallest parts. The show was well-paced and made a smooth transition from the almost burlesque opening scenes to the genuinely serious conclusion. Here Brecht's satire of comic opera is fused with social protest as the "happy ending" brings all together in a rousing mock anthem. Prosser was at his best as Mack the Knife faced the prospect of being hanged, and not even the Messenger could bring relief to the real desperation that these moments revealed. Andy Green's closing reprise of Mack the Knife brought into focus once again the sharply satiric intention of the work; throughout "The Threepenny Opera", the music, even more than the libretto reminds the audience of the reality of pathos beneath the appearance of comic frivolity. The show is an essay in irony, the end of which is "to assault by pleasing."

—MBK



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says Lucius (Poppa) Marius, he-man historian and author of *Inside Caesar*. "Homo sapiens today sure appreciates fine flavor," quoth Poppa. "Nota bene the popularity of Dual Filter Tareyton. Reason: flavor—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

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Burns . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

The research will culminate in a series of panel discussions as well as in a report to the party. Burns said that this assignment would not require him to do much traveling, since he had logged a good many miles in the state while researching his latest book, *Deadlock of Democracy*.

Best-Selling Burns

Burns said that he will spend some of this semester, during which he is on leave from the college, travelling to promote his book. He expects to visit Washington, New York and Boston, but noted that the book has been doing quite well on its own merits, which are considerable if one is to believe the generally ecstatic reviews which it has received.

Burns said that sales are particularly strong in Washington observing that he understands that President Kennedy has read it.

Tax . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

Williams treasurer Charles A. Foehl explained the unusual college-community tax relationship in Williamstown. He stated that despite the tax-exempt status of the actual educational facilities, the college pays enough in taxes on non-exempt properties such as the Faculty Club to rank as the largest individual source of tax revenue in the village.

In view of this situation, he speculated that any state subsidies for Williamstown might indeed benefit the college by enabling the village to lower tax rates.

Williams would, however, stand to gain much less from the cigarette tax than the larger universities of the state, e.g. Harvard, which would save \$1 million now paid voluntarily in lieu of taxes.

dates

parents

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next to Phi Gam

New Exhibit At Clark Institute

The Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute, closed Mondays and February, has now reopened for the spring season. Those tourists, art lovers and college students already familiar with the museum should be prepared for two significant changes.

The first is a new exhibition that replaces the year old Daumier show. From an apparently inexhaustible collection, the museum has gathered 24 oils, drawings and watercolors representative of the work of Jean Louis Forain. A rather obscure artist of the first half of this century, Forain must be considered a conservative. His drawings and the three rather unresolved oils seem to be derivative of Degas in their attempts to capture the sense of a given moment. But he remains far behind Degas and his contemporaries in that his subjects are rarely opportunities for exploration in light, color and form. Indeed, only one of his works, "Danseuse sur Genoux," seems to have been conceived in terms of color. This unwillingness to advance beyond his subject matter may account for the relative lack of attention paid to Forain today.

Eventually his reputation may rest with his drawings. Here Forain's undeniable technical abilities allowed him to chronicle the manners of his society with adept and facile pen. In the first World War, when his subject matter moved to the human condition itself, Forain responded with even greater penetration. Though never a truly great artist, his talent for the creation of fulfilled expectancy easily merits this revival by the institute.

The museum has also undertaken its most extensive program of reorganization in several years. The most significant change is the transfer of the Siene Altarpiece to the Italian room. The Clark Institute's latest acquisition no longer looks isolated when seen hung among contemporary paintings and mounted on a base, as originally intended. There has been no drastic revision, but there is continual evidence of the time and care that the trustees have lavished on their masterpieces. One might hope that someday Lawrence will follow Clark, and at least hang its temporary exhibitions at eye level and without frames touching each other. The Clark Museum has been deservedly praised for its fine collection, but it should also be given credit for realizing that the manner of presentation is essential if the art experience is to be rewarding.

—Crow

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Teams Complete Glorious Weekend

Hockey . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2
hugh Williams offensive. Before the twenty minutes were over, Roe had fired his third goal, Gary Burger had tallied on a solo dash after stealing the puck, and Andy Holt had battered in the fifth score on passes from Mike Heath and Roe.

The pace slowed down in the second period as play became somewhat rougher and a bit sloppier. Amherst put together its sole scoring threat of the afternoon when a Lord Jeff broke into the clear in front of the cage, but Rich came out to make a fine stop. Holt and Roe each scored again in this period, Holt's goal coming when Williams had a man in the penalty box.

First Line Stars
Perhaps Amherst isn't the finest hockey team around as shown by its 4-17 record. Still, the Eph first line of Roe, Goodwillie, and Holt was sensational. Their hustle, passing, and stick handling made for really exciting hockey. In the last period, they engineered two more tallies, both scored by Roe off Goodwillie passes. Coach Bill McCormick will have a hard time next season finding replacements for these three seniors.

Williams completed the season with a 12-9 record. Besides the first attack line and Rich, the Amherst contest marked the final appearances in Purple uniforms for defensemen Mike Heath, Dave Lougee, and Frank Ward, as well as forward Doug Maxwell.

Roe, besides pacing the ECAC this season, upped his college scoring record to 227 points. The Minnesotan scored 67 points as a sophomore, 82 markers last year, and accounted for 45 goals and 33 assists this season.

ECAC Rules
The ECAC informed Coach McCormick Sunday that in deciding

their scoring leader, Roe's two goals and four assists made against Pennsylvania will not be counted because the Quakers are a hockey "club", not recognized as a varsity team by the University, and therefore not a member of the ECAC. However, this only lowers Roe's point per game average to 3.6, still far ahead of the field.

Coach McCormick expressed hope as to Roe's chances for being named to the eastern All-American team. "I don't know how all the other coaches feel," remarked the Eph mentor, "but those that I've spoken to think very highly of Tommy. You can't tell, though, how the 'strong block' of coaches from the Boston area will vote because they may not know enough about him and they may want to support their own boys."

The eastern All-American team will be named on about March 14 at the American Hockey Coaches Convention. Eastern and western All-America's are both chosen because very few of the eastern and western coaches ever get to see teams in the other part of the country in action until the national playoffs.

STATISTICS:
WILLIAMS VS AMHERST

First Period		
1.	(W) Roe (Goodwillie):	0:34
2.	(W) Roe (unassisted):	0:41
3.	(W) Roe (Orton):	6:13
4.	(W) Burger (unassisted):	8:13
5.	(W) Holt (Roe, Heath):	11:53
Second Period		
6.	(W) Holt (Roe):	12:46
7.	(W) Roe (unassisted):	19:07
Third Period		
8.	(W) Roe (Goodwillie):	9:07
9.	(W) Roe (Goodwillie):	15:00
10.	(W) Burger (Orton, Peterson):	18:13
FINAL INDIVIDUAL SCORING		
	G	A
1.	Roe	45 33
2.	Holt	17 15
3.	Goodwillie	20 9
4.	Burger	9 5
5.	Heath	2 9
6.	Peterson	2 8
7.	Ward	3 7
8.	Maxwell	3 5
9.	White	4 4
10.	Orton	1 5
11.	Lougee	1 4
12.	Greenlee	1 1
13.	Foehl	1 1
	Magnuson	1 1
	Pope	1 1

Swimming . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4
3:51.0 were backstroker Jerry Bond, breaststroker John Wester, butterflyer Carroll Connard, and freestyler Dave Larry.

Co-captain Connard, who unofficially erased the N.E. mark for the 100 yard butterfly on his lap of the medley relay, continued his accomplishment of having set a record of some sort in every meet of the season by establishing a pool record in the 200 yard butterfly. While not matching his N.E. mark of 2:08.9, Connard eased his way to the Lassell Pool record in 2:10.6. Senior Pete Weber did his best time in nabbing second. In addition, Weber won the 500 yard freestyle.

Bond In School Record

Sophomore Jerry Bond, powered his way to both Williams College and Lassell Pool marks for the 200 yard backstroke in 2:13.6. Teammate Pat Brown was but two seconds behind for second place.

In the 100 yard freestyle, senior Dave Larry was timed in 50.1. John Moran and Mike Goldfield eopped second and third in the 50 yard sprint.

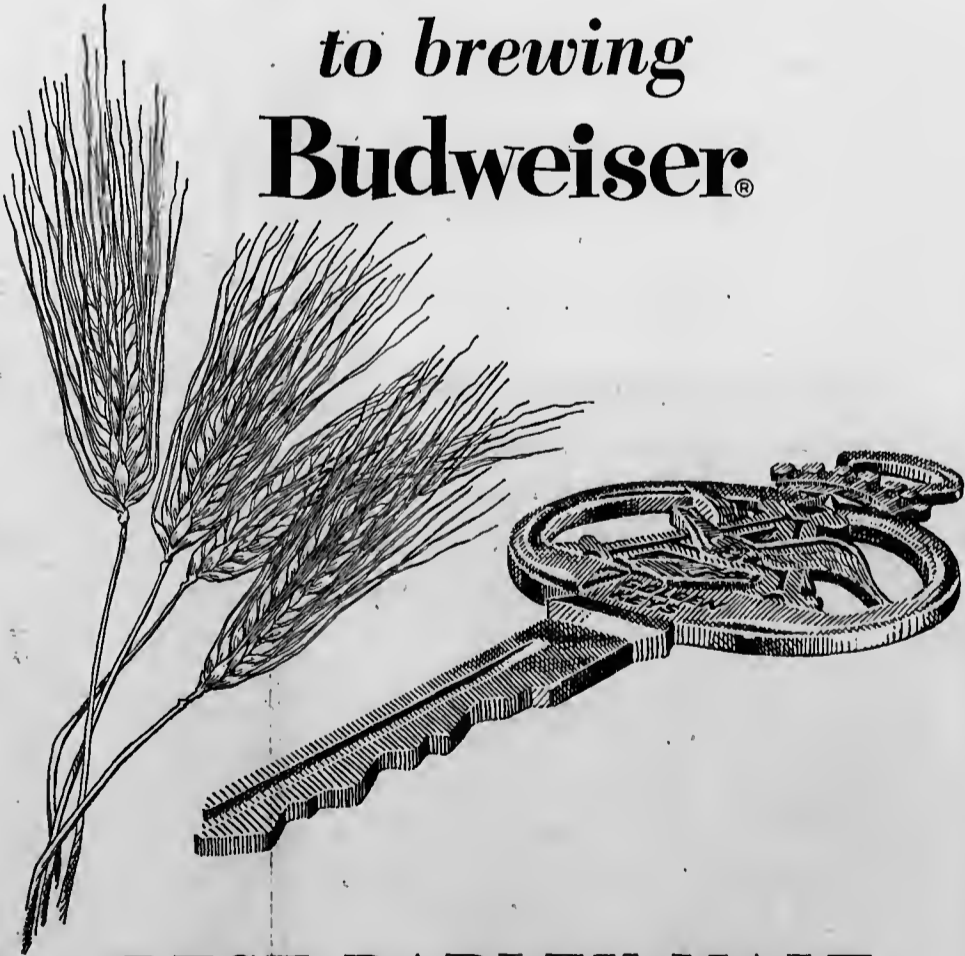
Senior Bill Carter won the closest race of the afternoon by taking the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:34.7. Lee Modesitt nabbed third while doing his best time in this event.

Junior Sandy Kasten, who, with John Wester, was elected co-captain for next season, won the 200 yard freestyle in 1:57.4. Pete Weber picked up third. Soph Karl Matthies earned second spot in the 200 yard individual medley.

Three of N.E.'s top divers battled it out before the large Purple Key weekend crowd. Senior Dick Holme performed the best single dive of the afternoon but bowed to Amherst's McDougall.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

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Education And Architecture Combine To Form Pierson-Jefferson Utopia

By Lisle Dalton



PROF. WILLIAM PIERSON

Garfield once said that an ideal education would be Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other. In his lecture Thursday, Art Professor William Pierson applied this same idea to Thomas Jefferson while examining the Virginian as an educator and as an architect. Jefferson believed that democracy is based on education; he carried out this idea in the creation of the University of Virginia, his crowning achievement in architecture.

Pierson, using sight and sound, traced the development of Jefferson's architectural ideas and demonstrated that they are expressive of his political sentiments as well.

A Classical Architect

Thomas Jefferson, who learned basic design from books he read as an undergraduate at William and Mary, ardently believed in the classical architecture of the Greeks and Romans. His fundamental principles were clarity, proportion and appropriateness of design; he stressed visual rather than structural aspects.

Monticello, dignified yet informal, is a highly personal expression of Jefferson and his way of life. The building was built in two stages. The first ended in 1778; work was resumed in 1796, but the unfinished structure was dismantled and the existing structure built.

Influenced By Paris

This change in design reflects the Neo-classical ideas Jefferson saw in Paris. The Roman villa and its practicality influenced the design to a great extent. The out-buildings, housing his law and real estate offices, reflect this practicality, as do the tunnels linking them to the main house. Although Jefferson was personally biased against British architecture, the rambling gardens of Monticello recall those of the British country houses.

Jefferson's dream of a state university was realized in 1817. Its architecture centers around the two problems of education and housing, for Jefferson felt that learning and living should be inseparable. By placing the dormitories in between the pavilions of each professor and joining all of them together with a colonnade, Jefferson designed facilities conducive to a working relationship between teacher and student.

Log and Pavillion

The "log" or "logs" are the pavilions, for they are the physical links between the professor and student. None of the pavilions are exactly alike or of the same size; this is in order to accommodate the diverse personalities of the professors, to provide various designs for the students of architecture, and, on a more intangible

level, to represent the "illimitable freedom of the human mind." The continuous rhythm of the colonnade holds them together; it gives cohesiveness to Jefferson's "irregular and knotty log."

The design of the University of Virginia represents Jefferson's political idea of the dignity of the human individual (the pavilions) joined together by the Federal government (the colonnade). The outstanding landmark of the campus, the Rotunda, is derived from the Pantheon in Rome. Jefferson himself made up the original curriculum; it was weighted heavily toward the sciences, having ten schools of science.

Some criticize Jefferson for his total dependence on classical architecture. However, he modified the designs to his own tastes, and his architecture was identified with the most advanced ideas in Europe at that time. In America he was of the *avant garde*.

In closing his lecture, Pierson considered the question: would Thomas Jefferson be a "modern" today? Though he would probably be a politician rather than an architect in our specialized society, he would argue with men like Saarinen and Stone - leading the vanguard of forward thinking.

Swimming . . .

Continued from Page 3, Col. 5

who was just short of Holme's pool record with 75.28 points. Mike Finney gained an excellent third.

Larry Paces Relay Record

The final 400 yard freestyle relay provided some of the afternoon's finest swimming. Timed from a dead start on the first 100 yards, senior Dave Larry became the second swimmer in N.E. Association history, to break 50 seconds for the 100 yard freestyle, in 49.9 seconds. Relay teammates Bond, Kasten, and Connard completed the 400 yards for a pool record of 3:23.0 - the best Eph time of the year.

The unrestricted, alcoholic mood which prevailed last weekend also fostered several informal, intimate gatherings designed to cement Graeco-Frosh relations.

Rumor, as well as reliable sources, hath it that the college's forthcoming social unit, the new dorm, was the scene of a Friday

night gathering of upperclassmen and freshmen with dripping kegs and persuasive discourse being the order of the evening.

Saturday afternoon immediately after the varsity hockey game a similar, but infinitely more refined get-together, took place in Berkshire Hall, the other half of

the social-unit to be.

At this time both sophomores as well as upperclassmen took it upon themselves to entertain a number of the more civic minded freshmen and the entire affair looked a good deal like a house meeting.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD
WED., MARCH 6, 1963 **4**

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Frosh Icemen Dropped By R. P. I.; Defeat Amherst For 5-4 Season

The Williams freshman hockey team bounced back from a 7-2 defeat at the hands of RPI on last Wednesday to down Amherst 5-2 on Saturday.

The RPI contest remained close throughout two periods, and Williams entered the third period with only a one goal deficit. The Technicians, however, aided by the inadequate referees and several Eph scores were contributed by captain Bill Roe.

The 5-2 victory over arch-rival Amherst was marked, as was the previous meeting of the two clubs, by the decisive play of the Eph defense, Ted Noli, Jon Linen, Albi Booth, and Steve O'Brien. Throughout the entire game the Williams defense allowed only 12 shots to be taken on Eph goalie Scott Johnson. The Amherst goalie was called upon to make thirty saves.

Frosh Whip Amherst; Share Little 3 Title

Pfaelzer Gets First Goal

The frosh dominated play in the first period as Amherst took only three shots. One of these, however, provided the Jeffs with an early short-lived lead as Bueler took a fine pass from Diamond and Sessions and poked it past goalie Johnson's skate for a tally. Shortly thereafter, Dave Pfaelzer, on assists from Roe and Bob Bradley, banged one in from in front of the Amherst cage to tie the score. At 13:17 Roe scored his first goal on passes from Bradley and Pfaelzer.

Roe Turns Hat Trick

Roe, on assists from Pfaelzer and Booth, scored again to open the second period. Fourteen minutes later, Bob Bradley carried the puck the length of the ice and soloed from ten feet out. Amherst got its last goal at 10:32 of the third period as Allen converted in a scramble in front of the nets. Roe completed his hat trick at 12:26 of the last period to end the scoring.

Good Prospects

Saturday's game marked the completion of a fine 5-4 season for the frosh skaters against some stiff competition. The play of the first line of Roe, Bradley, and Pfaelzer is especially encouraging for the senior-laden varsity.

The Williams freshman basketball team closed out an impressive season Saturday night defeating Amherst 77-68 to gain a tie with Wesleyan for the Little Three title.

In the first period, the Ephs jumped off to a quick ten point lead only to have Amherst quickly reverse the margin in their own favor. At the half time break, however, Williams had narrowed the gap to one point and trailed only 39-38.

During almost the entire second period the game was a matter of trading baskets with neither team able to gain a controlling lead. With about six minutes left to play, the frosh began to pull ahead. With a four point lead in the final minutes Coach Bobby Coombs called for ball control. Led by the ball handling of Jim Kramer, the freshmen dominated play while increasing their margin to nine points.

John Amerling led Williams in the scoring department with a fine showing. Play maker - co-captain Kramer and consistently productive Tom Thornhill each contributed 16 points to the freshmen effort.

This final win gives the Ephs a fine 10-2 record, their only defeats coming against Springfield and Wesleyan.

Frosh Mermen Win Little Three Crown

By Kurtz and Rawls

Showing exceptional all-around strength, the frosh swim team last Wednesday broke five records while downing Hotchkiss, 55-40. The medley relay of Al Kirkland, Lew Sears, Tony Ryan, and Bob Duplessis knocked three-tenths of a second off the old record of 1:48.0. Ryan chopped time off his record in the 100 butterfly with 56.8. Jim Rider toured the 100 freestyle in 51.8. Kirkland was next with a 1:00.0 backstroke time. Setting a pool mark, Sears established a new frosh record with a 1:07.8 in 100 breaststroke. Other point winners were Doug Stevens with firsts in the 200 and 400 freestyles, Tuck Jones with first in the diving, and Ken Kurtz with seconds in the 50 and 100 freestyles.

Little Three Champs

Continuing their winning ways, the freshmen demolished their Amherst opponents and copped the Little Three crown with an easier than expected 53-41 win, while breaking four records besides. Kirkland, Sears, Ryan, and Staelin another medley relay record with a 1:47.1 time. Captain Jim Rider made it a three-record day for himself, finally getting his chance to break the freshman mark in the 200 freestyle, turning the race in 1:54.3. Rider also cracked a second off his week-old 100 freestyle record with 50.7, although losing the race by a touch-out to Hill of Amherst. He finished by chopping one of the two remaining records when he led off

the 200 free relay with a 23.0 50 freestyle time.

Ryan Sets Mark

Continuing the record rampage, Ryan chopped his 100 butterfly record to 56.4, while Stevens turned an excellent time of 1:58.4 to complete an 8 point sweep of the 200 free, which broke the Jeff's back. Stevens also touched first in the 400 freestyle, only to be disqualified and therefore supplanted by teammate Staelin. Sears won the 100 breaststroke and was judged second at 2:15.8 in an exciting 200 individual medley won by Zeigler of Amherst. Sears' time unofficially broke the record set by Rider earlier in the season. As usual, Jones won the diving and Kirkland copped the 100 backstroke, while Kurtz grabbed points with a second and third in the 50 and 100 freestyles.

Successful Season

This season must be chalked up as one of the most successful for frosh swimming in recent years. Finishing with a 5-1 record, the team has rewritten the record board with the following new marks.

Bernheimer Sets Pace In Squash

Lenny Bernheimer paced all Williams representatives in the National Squash Intercollegiate Tournament, which was played last weekend at West Point.

Bernheimer disposed of his first opponents, Laeey of Navy and Moon of Amherst, rather easily. He was then knocked out by Pitt's O'Loughlin, seeded fifth, who bowed in the next round to the eventual runner-up, second-seeded Vic Niederhoffer from Harvard's national championship squad.

The tournament was swept impressively by classy Ralph Howe of Yale, who did not lose a single game in all his five matches. Tied for third were two other members of Yale's great team, West and Hetherington.

Soph Mike Annison had the misfortune to draw the invincible Howe in the first round, Seniors George Kilborn and Brooks Goddard, the other Ephs to participate were likewise eliminated early.

Kilborn made the best showing in the Consolation tournament for first-round losers. He won two rounds to finish in a tie for fourth place. Annison and Goddard each won once in the Consolation which was won by Symington of Princeton over Army's Oehrlein brothers.

Tournament seeders called the shots almost perfectly. The only upset winner was West, who surprised 4th-ranked Satterwalthe of Princeton in the third round. Everything else went "according to plan."

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The Williams Record

SPORTS



SPORTS

Asst. Editor - Paul Kritzer

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Malcolm, Goldsmith, Kollender Outstanding
As Frosh Wrestlers Lose, 19-8, To Jeffs

Captain Chip Malcolm, Jay Goldsmith and Dave Kollender were the only Eph frosh wrestlers to garner points as the Purple fell before Amherst last Saturday, 19-8.

Maicoim at 130 and Goldsmith at 137 took decisive 11-5 and 11-6 victories, while Kollender eked out a conservative 1-1 tie at 147. Gil Conrad at 123, Gil Watson at 157 and Tom Basnight at 167 were de-

cisioned impressively by their Jeff counterparts, while Ned Davis was shown the lights at 4:45 of the 177 bout.

McLean Streak Broken
Heavyweight Marty McLean, most consistent winner for the fledglings, had his unbeaten streak broken by losing a narrow 3-1 decision.

Ephs Nab Little 3 Title
In Overtime Win, 60-58

By Dick Dubow
Recovering from a mediocre first half performance, the Williams eagles erased an 11 point deficit Saturday night, to post a thrilling 60-58 win over arch-rival Amherst and capture their fourth consecutive "Little Three" crown. A capacity crowd sat on the edge of their seats in Lasell Gym as co-captain Dan Voorhees stepped to the line with 1:44 remaining in the extra session and calmly dropped in two free throws for the winning points. The spine-tingling decision brought the Ephs' final seasons record to 13 wins against 6 defeats.

Voorhees Ties It
Amherst controlled the game from the opening tap, until a foul shot by Voorhees evened the score at 52-52 with 3:15 to go in regulation play. Sophomore Dave Coolidge, who turned in a spectacular job in the closing minutes of play, put Williams ahead for

the first time in the game with a long 20 foot jump shot.

Bob Wilson countered for the Lord Jeffs, but at 1:38 Coolidge hit again giving the Ephs a 56-54 edge. Amherst quickly battled back to tie the score on a one hander by Chuck Sommers.

Tension grew as the Purple went into their patent freeze, holding on for the last shot. However, the Ephs lost possession on a violation, and Amherst called time with a scant two seconds remaining. A long three-quarter court heave by Amherst fell short of its mark, sending the game into a five minute overtime.

The Jeffs controlled the tap and surged back into the lead on another hoop by Sommers. The screaming crowd came to its feet, when senior Roger Williams tapped in a rebound at 3:07 to keep the Purple's hopes alive. Amherst, fighting for a three way tie in the "Little Three", took a desperation shot in the waning minutes and after a battle under the boards, Williams came up with the vital rebound, setting the stage for Voorhees.

The contest was by no means over, as Amherst came back down

the court. A one-hander from behind the key missed its mark, and the taller Ephs again pulled down the key rebound. Pete Obourn led Williams in a freeze, but the Purple were not able to retain possession. The hustling Eph defense then began to rattle Amherst's attack and with six seconds left the Jeffs threw the ball out of bounds. By the time Williams had put the ball in play it was all over and the "Little Three" crown was safe in the hands of the Ephmen.

Ephs Drag In First Half
The disastrous opening twenty minutes were a complete reversal of the second half Williams rally. Unable to penetrate the Jeffs' stubborn 2-1-2 zone defense, the Purple fell victim to early Amherst leads of 4-0 and 9-6. Dave Holmes, Bob Wilson, and Bill Pite sparked the fast moving Jeffs' attack to a solid 33-20 spread.

The Williams defense completely lacked any signs of hustle, as Amherst hit on long outside bombs and driving lay-ups. Only the constant shooting of Roger Williams kept the contest from becoming a complete rout. The Ephs trailed 33-22 at the half.

Williams paced all scorers with 24 points. Voorhees and Obourn added 14 and 10 respectively toward the winning cause. Pite, Sommers, and Holmes combined for 40 points to lead Amherst.

Relay Men Lose
At K. Of C. Games

Exceptionally fine quarter-mile legs by Karl Neuse and John Osborne were not enough to salvage the Winter Relay team from a fourth place finish in their heat of the mile relay Friday night in the New York Knights of Columbus Games.

Both Neuse and Osborne ran their best races of the year, but they were unable to overcome the team's poor start. At the beginning, Boots Deichman attempting a "box start", was instead himself boxed, and forced to break stride. An agonizing 54.3 seconds later, Deichman finished his leg in fourth place, 20 yards behind.

Neuse Threatens Lead
Neuse ran a sensational second leg in 50.9 seconds, and was within a step of the leader at the end of his leg. On the third leg, Phil McKnight was timed in 52.4 in staying with the pack, but finishing in fourth position.

Anchorman Osborne's 50.0 second quarter was the best by an Ephman this year, but unable to move him up any places. The time of 3:27.6 was also the team's best performance this winter, but still far off the school record of 3:23.3.

The final assault on the record by seniors Neuse, Deichman and Osborne will be on Saturday at the ICAAAA Championships at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Amherst Matmen
Beat Ephs, 19-9

The Eph varsity wrestling team closed a disappointing 2-6 season record last Saturday by losing to Amherst, 19-9 in an away meet.

Strength in the lower weights gave the Purple grapplers a 9-3 lead in the first four matches, but Jeff power and experience in the upper weights told the final story. Both teams had previously lost to Wesleyan, who succeeded Williams as Little Three champs.

Knowing their regular 123-pounder, a continual loser all season, could not defeat Williams' John Kifner, the Jeffs pulled a surprise by sweating down their second-string 130 matman. The Amherst grappler rolled up points early in the match, but ran out of steam by the third period. Kifner could not make up the deficit, however, and finished on the short end of a 16-7 score.

Bieber Wins Again
Captain Jim Bieber ran his season record to 5-1-2 with a tense, hard-contested win over Rosenn, one of Amherst's best, at 130. One point for riding time gave Bieber the 8-7 decision, knotting the team score at 3-3.

John Winfield dominated his match at 137 to finish with an identical record, leading all the way to a 6-2 decision. Pete Freidman, only recently recovered from a leg injury, returned to his early-season form with a fine 6-1 trampling of his opponent, a fellow sophomore in the 147-pound class.

With the score at 9-3, Art Wheelock met Schoepfer, another highly-touted Jeff stalwart, and was fighting to stay away from

SUMMARY:

WILLIAMS	B	F	T
Williams	11	2	21
Voorhees	3	8	14
Obourn	5	0	10
Weinstock	8	1	1
Foster	2	1	5
Coolidge	3	0	6
	21	12	60
AMHERST	B	F	T
Pite	7	1	15
Wilson	4	0	8
Holmes	4	1	12
Sommers	6	1	13
Rich	0	2	2
Richter	3	1	1
Weaver	0	0	0
Brokaw	0	0	0
	24	10	58

the pin much of the match. The final score was a decisive 11-0.

Howard Misses Match
Geof Howard, the Eph first-string 167-pounder, was unable to reach the match in time, and Coach Pete DeLisser threw soph Tim Watterson into the breach. He lasted only a little over two minutes with Amherst's Lombardo, putting Williams behind for the first time.

Jay Selvig, still hampered by knee and arm injuries, could put up only small resistance to tall, lanky Riall at 177, losing 10-3. Dick Tucker bridged away from pinning combinations in a fine exhibition of stamina and desire, but his inexperience was no match for Jeff heavyweight Rich German, who pinned him in the final stanza.

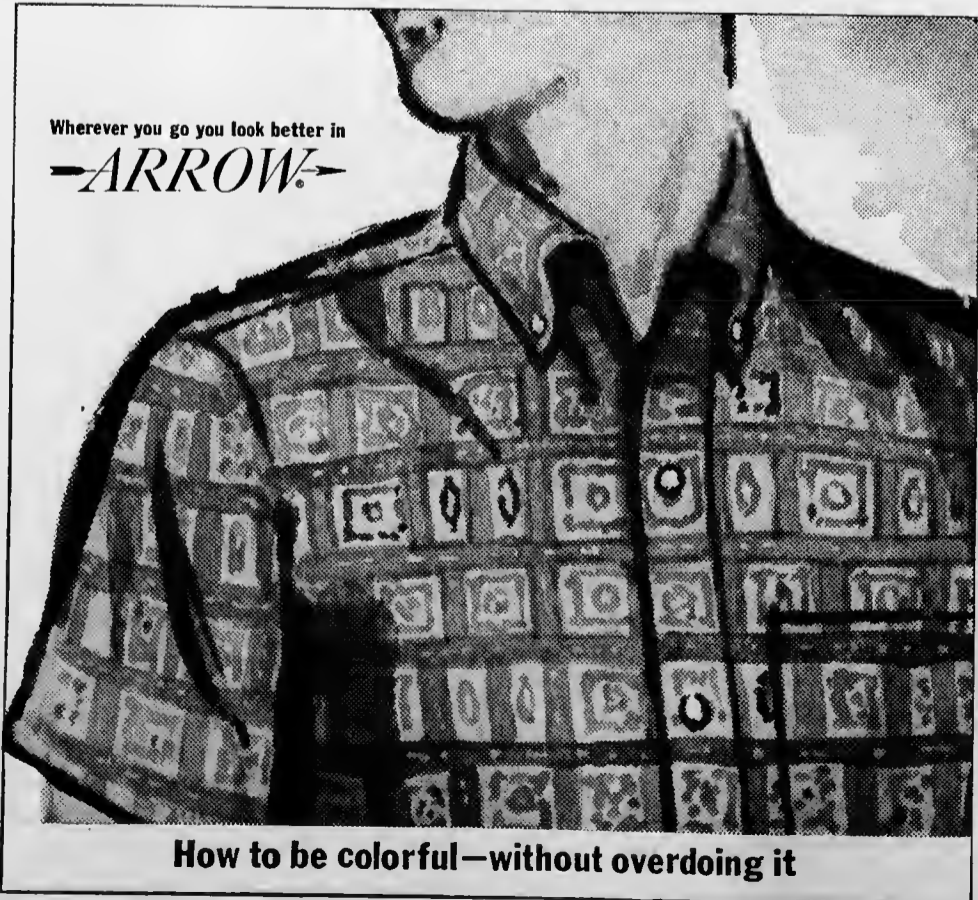
New England
The men to watch at the New England Championships, held this Friday and Saturday at Springfield College, winner of the team trophy for the past 12 years, will, of course, be Bieber and Winfield. Both took places in their weight classes last year.



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CONTEST CLOSING MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1963
2:00 P.M.
RECORD OFFICE

The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 10

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963

Price 10c

Administration To Publish Expose On Life And Love In New Houses

The Administration is about to make public an extensive questionnaire directed at answering many of the most pressing inquiries of Freshmen and upperclassmen with regard to the character and composition of the new houses.

Along with the query sheet will be an explanation of the nature and scope of the Steering Committees for the houses. Members of these two committees have already been selected from those who have thus far manifested special interest in the houses. These committees will direct their efforts at the details of organizational procedure ranging from financial policy to juke boxes and coke machines. A special auxiliary Food Committee is also planned to study the intricacies of dining facilities and quality.

The Administration states that "it is planned that visiting hours for lady guests would not be different from those prevailing in fraternities." Costs in the new houses will be roughly paralled to Freshman year, with any sort of social taxes to be decided by each living unit.

Upperclassmen will definitely be able to retain rooms in the buildings presently planned to be houses, and such people may also retain membership in any fraternity to which they presently belong, but they must pay room and board to the College.

At the suggestion of the Steering Committees a number of Faculty Associates will be voluntarily affiliated with the houses with unlimited eating privileges. There may in the future be faculty in residence in the houses, though this is completely at the discretion of the house and does not entail any disciplinary duties.

For the present there will continue to be a Non-Affiliate group which will enjoy the usual facilities of Baxter Hall. The student composition of the houses will be comprised largely of present Freshmen and assorted present Non-Affiliates and such fraternity members as should manifest interest in the new system.

\$100 Naumberg Prize For Bibliophiles

The second annual Carl T. Naumberg '11, Student Book Collection Contest, which offers a prize of \$100 for the best collection of books owned and assimilated by an undergraduate at Williams College, was announced recently by H. Richard Archer, chairman of the selection committee.

The collections must be between twenty and sixty titles. The deadline for entries is Monday, March 15. Further details may be obtained from Mr. Archer in the Chapin Library. Jurors are: Robert J. Allen, chairman of the English department; Sumner Ford '08; and Leonard B. Schlosser '46. If the winner is a senior, he is eligible for the Amy Loveman Award, a national prize of \$1000.

All regularly enrolled students of Williams are eligible for the contest. The jurors will hold a preliminary and final selection of applicants with the winning collection to be exhibited in the Chapin Library from April 15 to 30.

Ephs To Participate In Exchange Program With Morehouse

Six Williams undergraduates have been chosen to participate in the Gargoyle-sponsored exchange program with Atlanta's Negro Morehouse College. They are: Jim Pilgrim '63, Rich Lyon '64, Steve Block '65, Lee Richmond '65, Warren Brodhead '66, and Andreas Eshete '66.

The six Ephs will leave for the South on March 23. They will stay at Morehouse for a week going to classes, participating in whatever activities are planned for them, and soaking up the atmosphere that the progressive Southern city has to offer.

Boyd Speaks

Bill Boyd '63, chairman of the special Gargoyle committee that arranged the exchange, analyzed the program as providing the opportunity to "experience the unique life of a Southern Negro college, to come in contact with a different curriculum, and to live in the exciting atmosphere that characterizes the South today."

Boyd also emphasized the importance of the Morehouse students' visit to Williams. The presence of Southern Negroes on the Williams campus should provide new insights into the problems of the South, he said.

Atlanta, one of the first cities to peacefully comply with the 1954 Supreme Court decision, has recently made headlines as the result of a wall that has been constructed to keep Negroes out of an all-white neighborhood.

Buchart Praises Frat Brotherhood; Frosh Fraternize In Baxter Hall

Operating on the theory of "equal time for all parties," Scott Buchart '64 spoke to the Freshman class in their dining room, on Tuesday night on the values of belonging to a fraternity. This speech followed by a week the attempt by President Sawyer to assuage any doubts which Freshmen might have concerning the future of the fraternities.

Buchart attempted to articulate, after conceding that his vocabulary failed him in such cases, the virtues of brotherhood, citing such factors as horizontal hallways and social activities as being conducive to unity.

This speech and the speech by President Sawyer were admissions of the importance of the decisions which the freshmen make as to their future. The college is counting on a sizable number joining the social unit, while the fraternities hope to maintain full pledge classes next fall.

Buchart insisted that the freshmen were receiving a distorted impression of fraternities, noting that the houses were becoming "scapegoats" for other faults in the academic process. He said that houses were, unlike their predecessors, stressing academic excellence.

Fraternity Value
In asserting the importance of fraternity values for an undergraduate, Buchart elaborated on the evolution of fraternities, from the old-time houses of the dissipated stereotype, into controlled and rewarding institutions. He said, for example, that there was less mayhem and property damage in a fraternity than there is in any dormitory.

Buehart also disagreed with the



Professor Guilford Spencer '44, professor of mathematics, was elected chairman of the Williamstown School Committee on Tuesday night. Prof. Theodore Mehlin, Field Professor of Astronomy, was elected to a term on the board.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Cluett Program Features Yugoslavia; Ostracanin Recounts History, Culture

by Rick Conley

At the completion of an elaborate Tuesday night turkey dinner, some three score of Williams students, faculty families, foreign students, Cluett Fellows, and even representatives of the Administration moved into the frescoed main room of the Center for Development Economics for one of the little-publicized but well-attended regular Cluett lectures. Mr. Miodrag Ostracanin spoke to an attentive and good-humored audience for half an hour on the topic, "Yugoslavia: Problems and Prospects."

From the speaker, who has spent half his life in each of the main parts of our divided world, came the theme that, "The problem of our time is that we don't know and understand each other." The evening, was devoted to opening up a land and culture to people of varying backgrounds and outlooks.

Ostracanin's summary rundown of the vital statistics of his homeland met with laughter-laden approval from the audience. Yugoslavia is a federated state of eighteen and a half million people, six republics, five "nations", four languages, three religions and two alphabets. Within the same national borders, yet only forty miles from the speaker's town, live people whose language he cannot understand.

The name Yugoslavia means "the southern Slavic peoples." Originally the Slavs came to their present home from the Russian plains, and since that time they have been under the domination of the Franks, Byzantium, and Turkey. Only in the relatively recent past has the nation become truly independent.

Following the horrors of the Second World War, their rationing and collectivization were instituted by the Yugoslavs to strengthen their sick economy, but lately the government has been trying to decentralize more, both politically and economically, giving as much encouragement as possible to private enterprise.

The National Geographic came to life in a color film as new metropolises and busy streets contrasted with the lake villages from which the men go out in "some of the most archaic boats in Europe" to haul in nets full of twenty-pound trout. The folk dances, songs, costumes, and customs, including an interesting marriage ceremony, made evident the effects of the mountains and of nature on the ways of these colorful people in "the least expensive country in Europe to visit."

Extra Show Set For 'Threepenny'

There will be a special matinee on Saturday afternoon of the production of The Threepenny Opera currently running at the AMT. The performance, scheduled because of an overwhelming demand for tickets, will have its curtain at 2:30 p.m.

This production played to two packed houses in its two performances last weekend, and S.R.O. crowds are expected again this weekend. The sellout of the weekend performances necessitated the extra show.

It is estimated that the Brecht-Weill version will play to something more than 2700 people. Last spring's production of Guys and Dolls, which also scheduled extra matinee performances, holds the AMT record, having played to 2824 people. Earlier this year, The Lark played to 1073 in three performances.

Kershaw Outlines Tax Revision Plan

By Doug Rose

The economists, if not the economy, are moving again to a Student Union luncheon group. Economics Professor Joseph A. Kershaw explicated the tax cut and tax reform plans that the Kennedy economists have presented to Congress.

Seeing the present tax system as a "brake on the economy," the tax revision advocates, according to Kershaw, envision a large tax cut as a spur to the growth rate and a way in which to solve unemployment.

Unemployment High

"The economy has been slack" pointed out Kershaw, citing the present 6 per cent unemployment rate. The prevailing "acceptable" figure for unemployment is 4 per cent. Since the gross national

product has been growing only 2.7 per cent a year, many economists and politicians feel that tax revision is the panacea.

Kershaw set up more consumer and business spending and more investment incentive as goals. In outlining the tax revision needed to meet these goals, Kershaw was optimistic about the chances for a sizable tax cut. Some of the tax reform, however, "doesn't have a prayer" of getting through Congress.

The tax cuts will chop the current rate range of 20-91 per cent to 14-65 per cent within three years. Corporate taxes during that time will be cut from 52 per cent to 47 per cent. This will entail a total reduction of 20 per cent and will drop Federal Govern-

mental income by 13.6 billion dollars.

The tax reforms are designed to procure an overall increase in Federal income of 3.4 billion dollars. Reforms include aid to hardship cases and the aged. "Special interests", generated by the present tax structure, are likely to prevent "base-broadening" reforms.

Some reforms closing "loopholes" in the tax system such as oil depletion allowances and itemized deductions for sickness, gifts, etc. al., are highly "unpopular" emphasized Kershaw.

"The danger," thinks Kershaw, "is that the cuts will be so small that they will have no effect upon the slakness of the economy." Kershaw guesses an effective tax cut would run around ten billion dollars for three years. "A small, ineffective tax cut would tend to discredit the basically sound policy of an economy boosting tax cut," warned Kershaw.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

Odetta Tickets Refund

Opportunity will be made to cash in any remaining Odetta tickets Monday evening, March 11 in the Student Union from 7:30 till 9 o'clock. The announcement was made by Sophomore Class President Dick Tresch. About one-third of the tickets are still outstanding. Their redemption will leave the sophomore class with an estimated \$400 deficit for the Winter Carnival weekend. The College Committee on Finance will presumably absorb the debt. Although Odetta has offered to return, no plans have been made.



The Marlboro Trio will present a concert in Chopin Hall next Tuesday, March 12, at 8:30 p.m. The three artists are: Mitchell Andrews, piano; Michael Tree, violin; David Soyer, violoncello. The Trio first appeared in 1961 at the famous Marlboro Festival in Vermont, and since have been engaged to perform in major chamber series, as well as on nationwide television.

The Williams Record

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963
VOL. LXXVII NO. 10

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THE RECORD wishes to express sympathy to the family and friends of Edward D. Palmer '65. He was respected by all who knew him and his absence will be deeply felt.

Editorials

An Open Apology

THE RECORD offers its collective apologies to Psi Upsilon, which, as it turns out, was unjustly maligned in the last issue's editorial. Psi U., to set the record straight, is still subscribing to the paper and is obviously reading it avidly.



LET THE FRATERNITIES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES, which is what they are doing in this picture, taken last week in Baxter Hall.

A Ringside Commentary

The speech which Scott Buchart presented to the freshmen earlier this week was the latest in a succession of speeches which seem intent on furthering the cause of the opposition. Neither the administration nor the fraternities seems capable of mustering a coherent, on one side, or articulate, on the other, argument to support their respective "ideologies". Each is its own worst enemy, so it seems.

The unfortunate parties in the whole affair are the freshmen, who wait hopefully for The Answer, but receive nothing more than meandering rhetoric, which only leaves them more befuddled than they were at the beginning of the year. Perhaps they might better have been left to their own devices, for it now appears that they are more hopelessly confused than ever.

The substance of Buchart's speech was, as one could expect, that fraternities are, by and large, "a good thing," institutions worth retaining. Buchart's speech, while it contained one good point, consisted mainly of halting generalities, distortions, half-truths and what we will charitably call serious misconceptions, most of which are obvious to every upperclassman and which should be apparent even to the freshmen.

To state that a rushee, upon joining a house, is suddenly seized with the all-consuming and mystical love called "Brotherhood," in the throes of which one loves everybody, is pure nonsense. Human nature, not to sound profound, simply doesn't agree with this: post-rushing euphoria fades quickly, leaving the pledge to his realization that the brothers are not, to a man, Grecian heroes, but merely human beings, some of whom are pleasant, others of whom are not. In short, when the house throws a party, everybody does not go.

The statement that there is less damage in a fraternity than in a dormitory is fallacious, human nature again being what it is. Any house, particularly after one of those "shows" for which they are justly famous, is a shambles which must be cleaned up and paid for, just as in a dormitory. Fraternity exuberance and their sense of responsibility to the house occasionally leads them to attack college property instead, Greylock Hall being a particular target. The one advantage is that the fraternity policies on damage are far less severe than the absurd scale of fines which cover dormitory damage.

To say that such fraternity institutions as a malevolent Hell Week are things "of the past" is to invade the issue; the past was, to be precise, last year, when one house was put on social probation for three months after an unduly harsh Hell Week. Moreover, this house was quite justified in complaining that they were acting as a scapegoat for the other houses, which had also broken the Hell Week agreement. The irony is, of course, that the Hell Week regulations were drawn up by the houses and then promptly broken, an act of hypocrisy which does not speak well for the often praised "fraternity responsibility." Several houses which have acted in an intelligent manner in such activities are unfortunately outnumbered, but they are excepted from any criticisms which we may make.

We understand that dirty rushing is being conducted on a more concerted and organized basis than in past years. But a house still cannot, barring package deals, which are forbidden under the Rushing Agreement, again drawn up by the houses, guarantee a rushee that he can know with certainty with whom he will be living. The IBM machine still has a few tricks up its mechanical sleeve, all of which make the selection period a chancy one for any rushee.

The one good point which Buchart made, and one which should be given immediate attention, was in the statement that the fraternities are acting as scapegoats for faults which exist elsewhere in the academic process. As we said in THE RECORD last week, the bad things which people see in fraternities are not the cause, but rather the effects of these faults. Abolishing the fraternities will not act as a panacea for the troubles caused by such things as the restrictive curriculum and the oppressive cut system. If the college is sincere in its attempts to bring Williams to the threshold of the 20th century, other reforms should follow in quick order, lest the symptoms be cured while the disease is left untouched.

—Barry and Wiley

The college community was saddened to learn of the death of Edward D. Palmer '65 on Tuesday morning. Palmer, 19, died as the result of an unspecified illness at the Albany Medical Center in Albany, New York.

Palmer, who lived in Slingerlands, N. Y., was a member of Zeta Psi and was recently elected secretary "in absentia," after his illness forced him to withdraw from college for the second semester. A Merit Scholar and salutatorian from Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar, N.Y., Palmer was a Dean's List student at Williams. He also worked for the RECORD.

Palmer was the son of Edward Palmer '40 and the grandson of Delancey Palmer '07. Funeral services were held in Albany on Thursday morning.

Letters

Baier 'Corrects' White's Demand For Clarification

To the Editor:

In the March 18, 1963 issue of the Williams Record there appeared a letter written by Philip V. White, '66. In this letter, there was a serious misconception as to present college policy. He stated that "the class of '66 is to be the last class to rush." In his reply to Mr. White's letter, President Sawyer failed to correct this very important misconception of fact. At present the college has not officially said that there will not be rushing for those classes following the class of '66.

Sincerely,
Lelgh Baier '63
Vice-President, UCBIWC

Our usually reliable sources in Hopkins Hall inform us that there will be some sort of rushing for whatever houses choose to continue as purely social organizations. There will be no rushing for the houses as they exist now.
—Editor

Marash Voices Need For Equal Privileges

To the Editor of the Record:

Maybe Phil White knew something I didn't, because I laughed when I heard his term "the unhappy plight of the non-affiliate." I am a non-affiliate, by choice, and will remain one, by choice. I have never considered my plight unhappy, less luxurious than a brother's perhaps, but happy nonetheless. Now, I hear rumors which will, if they represent fact, not make my plight unhappy, but perhaps unnecessarily limited.

According to campus scuttlebutt, which I would appreciate seeing refuted by President Sawyer or his "problem man", D. Gardner, members of the new "social units" will have certain privileges that "non-affiliates" will not. I am referring to dorm hours, and pet privileges. In one sense this is good. It shows that the college is slowly coming to a more realistic view on non-vicious beasties and on the social habits of the Williams community, and not a moment too soon, either! But, why should these rights be restricted to the "social units" and to the houses (which already have them)? This seems a rather cheap, dishonest way of "selling" the social unit. Is the non-affiliate to be punished for not leaping at this manifestation of the Williams New Frontier? Or perhaps the college was planning to allow non-affiliates who reject the idea of the New Frontier, but who have shown themselves capable of living in civilized society (something more to be judged from summer jobs than from here, I would guess), the privilege of finding lodging somewhere off campus?

Yours truly,
David Marash, '64

Cont. Daily from 1:00 P.M.

Cont. Sat.-Sun. 1 to 10:30 P.M.

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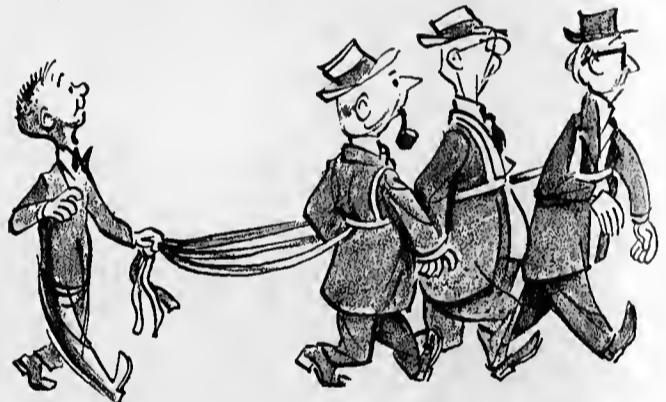
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Utah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Utah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguecourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Utah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Utah.

And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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We don't say Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but we're sure it's at the head of the class. Get some soon—wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

Chapin Exhibit Compliments Theatre, Centers Around 'Threepenny Opera'

The exhibition at the Chapin Library this month is built around John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" and Bertolt Brecht's "The Threepenny Opera" in conjunction with the AMT production of the latter. With the cooperation of John von Szeliski, a working model of the set is featured with the original design for the set, by Robert Williams.

As examples of the plays by Gay's contemporaries, writings by Fielding, Colley Cibber, Charles Johnson, Coffey and Hippisley and others are also displayed, revealing the strong influence made on the ballad opera form by the poet John Gay. Supplementing the printed materials, and arranged in the wall panels and cases, are prints by Hogarth, Rowlandson, Pugin and Ben Shahn, album covers for recent recordings of the Brecht-Weill-Blitzstein versions, and a series of original lithographs by Mariette Lydis, showing characters and costumes for "The Beggar's Opera."

the ballad opera form by the poet John Gay. Supplementing the printed materials, and arranged in the wall panels and cases, are prints by Hogarth, Rowlandson, Pugin and Ben Shahn, album covers for recent recordings of the Brecht-Weill-Blitzstein versions, and a series of original lithographs by Mariette Lydis, showing characters and costumes for "The Beggar's Opera."

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 3

FRIDAY, MAR. 8, 1963

"I AM closely watching developments in Borneo with the view of devising some formulation which might help ease the tensions" — U Thant . . . We have your letter, sir. We know! Your formula for Borneo! Will indicate a neutral view . . . I But don't call us, please. We'll call you! So just relax. Don't pack. Sit tight! Don't talk to anyone. Don't write! You'll be the first official who / Receives our call . . . but we'll call you.

For the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW write for free copy, 150 E. 35 St., New York 16, N.Y.

Stolzberg Raps Buchart's Speech To Frosh; Cites Need For 'Higher Regard For Truth'

To the editor:

In his glib performance before the freshmen last night, Mr. Buchart was guilty of more misrepresentations, half-truths and distortions than can be noted here. Some of the more interesting:

1. The problems involved in getting to know people in adjoining entries of the new social units were presented as insurmountable; the extent to which the fraternities are isolated from one another was dismissed as negligible.
2. "House unity" was presented as an unmixed blessing; but rooming groups in the social units were, he said, bound to become cliques. (Is the UCBIWC phalanx which appears at freshman meetings a clique?)
3. Prof. Green was quoted out of context as saying that the gentleman's C was being replaced by a B minus. Mr. Buchart also volunteered (as further evidence that the fraternities do not present an academic problem) that Phi Beta Kappa requirements have recently been tightened. This is wholly untrue: recent changes have only liberalized admission to PBK. A few minutes at the Registrar's office would have revealed the following about fraternity academic performance: in the past five semesters, only half the fraternities have had B- averages (Mr. Buchart's own house, never.) This semester, only four houses have averages above the college upperclass average.

The desire of the freshmen for enlightenment about the new social arrangements is perfectly proper; but I cannot help thinking that they would have been better served by someone with a higher regard for the truth than Mr. Buchart showed himself to have.

Stephen Stolzberg

Buchart . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 administration's promise to permit groups of students to room together in the social units. He claimed that fraternities were the only places where a student could live with whomever he chooses, knowing before, after the two final rushing periods, who would be in a house with him.

Rushing In Lounge
Following Buchart's speech, the freshmen tramped down to an intensive rushing period in the freshman lounge. More than 50 fraternity members were present to argue their cause to the freshmen along with several administration officials who were present to proselytize for the social units.

Kershaw . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

Considering the imminent and eminent possibility of a budget deficit, Kershaw explained that two things determine the tax revenue: the rate of taxes and the base of taxable income.

While the rates would be lowered, the tax cut would, by stimulating the economy, considerably enlarge the base of income. Thus, the larger base would counterbalance the reduced rates.

Temporary increases in the budget deficit are unavoidable for tax revision, because it will take time for the economy to react to the reduced tax rates. An eleven or twelve billion dollar deficit is predicted for fiscal 1964.

Spur, Not Brake

Labeling the current tax system a "hangover from World War II", Kershaw explained that it was adopted during the Korean War, when the Federal Government needed large amounts of money for defense.

The present structure was initiated as a "brake on the economy" to curb inflation and investment. According to current administration thinking, a "spur, not a brake" on the economy is imperative.

Economic growth is viewed as a precondition for meeting internal and external obligations; raising the standard of living in some segments of the country; providing a sufficient defense system; giving adequate foreign aid.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB FISK

Bob Fisk (B.A., 1954) joined New England Telephone in Boston during 1957 and in less than three years was promoted to the position of Accounting Manager.

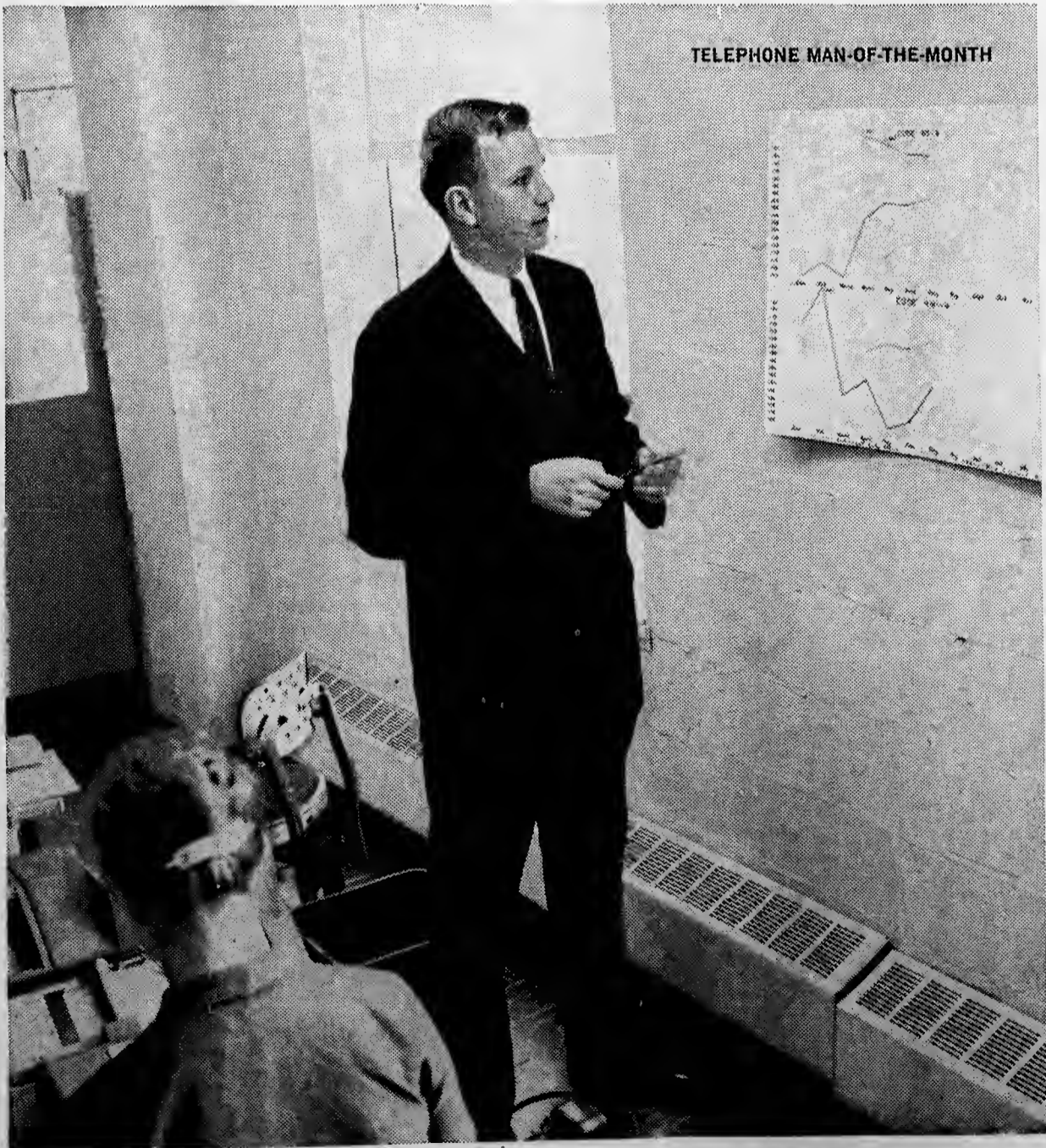
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Mermen To Defend N.E. Crown Bowdoin Poses Biggest Threat

Williams' defending champs will head a field of fifteen colleges at the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships to be held at Southern Connecticut College in New Haven on Thursday through Saturday.

Featuring three individual record holders and two championship relays, the Ephs will receive their strongest threat from Bowdoin to which they lost 48-47 in a dual meet.

Connard Leads Ephs

The possessor of four New England records himself, Co-captain Carroll Connard will lead the Eph brigade. Connard, who won the 220 yard freestyle last year, and who currently holds N.E. marks in the 200 yard freestyle, the 200 yard butterfly and part of the 400 yard freestyle and 400 yard medley records, will most likely tour in the 200 yard freestyle, the butterfly, and the 500 yard freestyle. Each swimmer is limited to three events.

Co-captain J. P. Moran who last year anchored the relays and finished second in the 100 yard freestyle, is expected to churn through the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and the freestyle relay.

New England 100 yard butterfly (no longer swum) record holder, Dave Larry will most likely go in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle sprints and a relay. Larry, the only active N.E. swimmer to have broken the 50 second barrier in the 100, (last Saturday he did 49.9) is a potential record breaker.

Breaststroke champ John Wester will be out to break his 200 yard record of 2:26.8 which he set on this occasion last year. Wester will also bolster the medley relay.

In addition to the defending champs, Coach Bob Muir will have plenty of reserve strength. Breaststroker Bill Carter, divers Dick Holme and Mike Finney, butterflyer and distance freestyler Pete Weber, backstrokers Jerry Bond and Put Brown, freestyler Sandy Kasten and individual man Karl Matthies are all likely point getters.

Bowdoin will be the Eph's chief rival. Led by distance ace Pete Seaver, sprinters Tilton and Robinson, and backstroker Coots as well as a strong medley relay, the Polar Bears finished second to Williams last year. Bowdoin, which has topped Williams in head-on collisions the past two seasons were able to marshal but 48 as compared to Williams 90 at Amherst last March. Springfield and Brown should provide other top competition.

Chi Psi Captures Hockey Crown; Phi Sig, DU Hoopmen Undeclared

By Paul Kritzer

The Chi Psi powerhouse hockey team trounced DU Tuesday night 5-2 to win the Intramural Hockey championship. The victory was the Chipsies' tenth against no losses this season, and the first in which the opposition scored.

John Gepson gave DU an early 1-0 lead in the opening minutes, but Chi Psi quickly rallied for two goals in the first period to ice the game. Bill Hubbard tied it up on an unassisted goal and later Woody Knight tallied on a pass from Harry Hagy to give Chi Psi the lead.

Hagy then scored two goals in the second period, and Bob Critchell added another in the final period for a 5-1 Chipsie lead. minutes closed the scoring.

Basketball

In the intramural basketball leagues, a post-season show-down between Phi Sig and DU for the championship seems imminent, both these teams remaining undefeated.

Phi Sig clinched their division championship this week, boosting their season's record to 9-0 with easy victories over Sig Phi and the Faculty. On Monday, Steve Bowling led a scoring parade, netting 20 points in a 51-8 rout of Sig Phi. Bill Tuxbury and Skip Major combined for another 25 points, and were aided by Curt Green, Don Farnier and Tim Reichert on the boards.

Mon. League	W	L	Tues. League	W	L
Phi Sig	9	0	D U	8	0
Chi Psi	7	2	Phi Gam	7	1
AD	6	2	Beta	6	1
TDN	5	2	K A	4	2
Hoosac	4	4	Zeta	4	4
St A	3	4	Phi Delt	3	4
Faculty	3	5	D Phi	2	5
Greylock	3	5	Berkshire	2	5
Psi U	2	5	Taconic	2	5
N A	1	6	DKE	0	5
Sig Phi	1	8	Mohawk	0	6

Wednesday's 26-12 victory over the Faculty, combined with Chi Psi's win over AD, clinched the division crown for Phi Sig. Tuxbury and Major were again outstanding for the winners, responsible for building up an early lead and later keeping control of the boards.

DU remained undefeated in the Tuesday division of the league,

but it took a long 30-foot set shot by Bill Chapman at the buzzer to defeat Beta 22-20. The Zoomen rallied from a two-point halftime deficit on the shooting of Tom Todd, Dave Dillman and Chapman, and utilized a pressing zone combined with rebound control by John Bose, Jim Rankin and Gerry Wheaton to pull out Tuesday's victory.

Mon. League	W	L	Tues. League	W	L
D U	10	1	Chi Psi	9	0
Phi Gam	8	2	Psi U	7	2
K A	8	2	Beta	6	2
Phi Delt	6	3	St A	6	2
DKE	5	4	A D	4	4
D Phi	4	5	Phi Sig	4	5
Berkshire	1	6	Sig Phi	3	5
Mohawk	1	6	Zeta	2	6
Taconic	0	6	Greylock	1	8
TDN	0	8	Hoosac	0	8

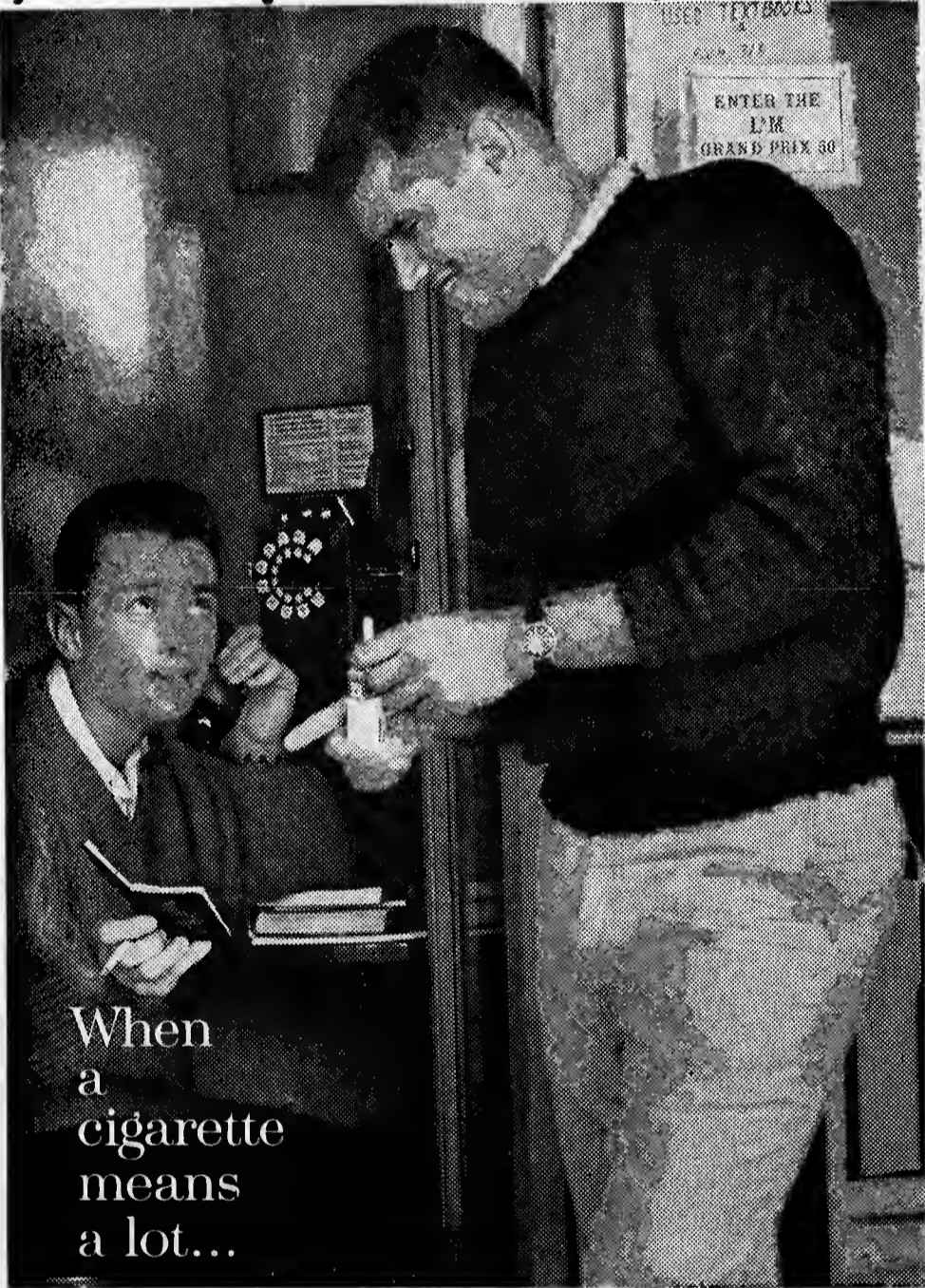
Phi Gam poses the only remaining challenge to an undefeated slate for DU in regular season play. The Fijis, with a 7-1 record, boast a strong threat with Gordie Pritchett, Dave Steward and John Millholland in the forecourt and Bob Stevens and Harry Lum at the guard positions. A Fijl victory in next Tuesday's game could force a three-way tie for the division crown between Phi Gam, DU and Beta.

Intramural Pool

The intramural pool, billiards and ping-pong championships this week moved into their fourth rounds of play. Pool dominates this division with the top four seeded shooters still active. Harry Lum of Phi Gam and Ted Ebberts of Phi Delt both breezed through their early round matches as expected, while the number three and four seeded shooters, Bob Bonnefill of DKE and Jim Munroe of Phi Sig were scheduled to meet late this week.

Swimming Retraction

In a reporting punt of last week that must be retrieved, Psi U, not St. A., was the winner of December's swimming meet. The 200 freestyle relay team of Dave Tunick, Andy Good, Steve Goldring and Ed Reuter paced the winners, winning their race in 1:44.0. Phi Sig was second in the overall standings and St. A. placed third.



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Williams Takes New England Swimming Championships

Connard Sets Freestyle And Butterfly Records

By Gary Martineill

The Williams swimming team, which improved remarkably over the season, ended in a blaze of glory by winning the New England Championships, held last weekend in the Southern Connecticut pool. The team edged the Bowdoin swimmers by one second in the final relay for the decisive points. Six N. E. marks were set.

Williams scored 71 points, to 68 for second-place Bowdoin, to present Coach Bob Muir with his fifteenth New England title. Co-captain Carroll Connard led the record-smashing Ephs by breaking his own New England marks in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly. Connard also anchored the final relay.

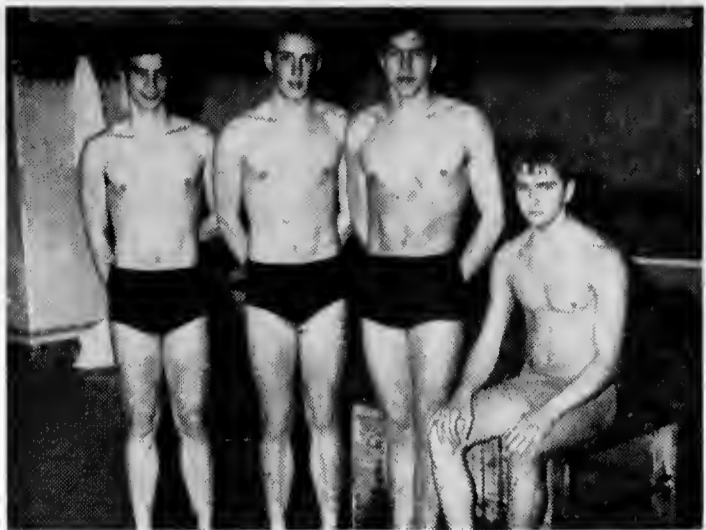
Williams took five first places in the three-day meet and established three New England records in the process. The team's depth paid off for Williams as the team earned points in all but three of the 13 events. There were 15 teams entered in the meet, which is the high point of every swimming season.

Besides Connard's victories, first-place points were piled up by freestyler Dave Larry, who won the 50-yard freestyle and John Wester with a New England record breaking performance in the 200 yard breaststroke. The fifth first was the crucial four hundred yard free style relay at the end of the meet.

Bowdoin, which had edged Williams 48-47 in a dual meet earlier in the season, swam to an early lead with a 3:52.6 showing in the 400 yard medley relay. Williams placed second.

Connard assaulted the record board with a two hundred yard freestyle tour in 1:51.8, a .6 second improvement over his 1:52.4 former mark. Eph junior Sandy Kasten copped sixth while Amherst's Laurie Osborne ate Connard's foam to grab second.

Larry's 50 yard freestyle triumph continued the Purple winning streak in fine style with a time of 22.6. The field was hot on Larry's heels, led by W.P.I.'s Bob Rounds who toured in 22.7.



Winners; from left, Cannard, Band, Kasten and Lorry. Band set school record. Others with John Maron comprised the winning relay.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 11 WILLIAMS COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1963 Price 10c

Glee Club Concert Cancelled Over Race Issue



THE WILLIAMS GLEE CLUB, directed by Robert Barrow, prepares for the spring tour which was suddenly curtailed due to Southern feeling.

by John D. Rawls

The Williams Glee Club cancelled its scheduled joint concert with Mary Washington College of Fredericksburg, Virginia, when it was learned that housing, feeding, and social arrangements could not be made for the singing group's two Negro members. Mary Washington is the women's college of the University of Virginia. The concert, which was to take place on the Fredericksburg campus, was to be part of the glee club's southern tour during spring recess. The concerts with Hollins college of Roanoke, Virginia, and Goucher College of Baltimore will be held.

Mary Washington's Chancellor, Grellet C. Simpson, was interviewed by the RECORD in a telephone call made to his residence. Chancellor Simpson, former Dean of the Faculty at Randolph-Macon, said that there was no state or college law prohibiting an integrated concert, but that the social aspect of entertaining the visiting glee club raised insurmountable difficulties.

"A Responsibility to Prevent"

Pointing out the dilemma of embarrassment which would result from either integrated or segregated activities, Simpson stated that "I think I have a responsibility to prevent this." Referring to the colored singers involved, he added, "I am as interested in not letting them be embarrassed for their sake as for ours." Unless "an acceptable social situation" existed, he considered any proposition unfeasible.

Asked to comment on the college's position in the present situation, he would only say that he had approved the decision to notify Williams. He stated that, though Mary Washington is a state institution, as Chancellor he is able to make his own decisions. Referring to the college's governing board, he declared that "there is no question . . . about the Board of Visitors policy" regarding integration. Last summer the college admitted a Negro day student for nursing courses.

Law and Better Judgment

Simpson was also asked if Negro bands are allowed to perform at college dances. He replied that "I don't think we have had (Negro bands to perform), but . . . the law does not prohibit this." He further stated that on such questions two factors must be considered: "one is the law; the other is better judgment." Often "the wisest course of action" must be followed where the law is not explicit.

The issue was not disclosed until last Thursday when the glee club was told of the situation. That evening the board of directors of the group unanimously voted to cancel the concert. The news was greeted with profound surprise and disappointment by members of both clubs involved, but under the circumstances it was

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Wilson And College Fellows Chosen; Five In Each Win Graduate Grants

Four Williams Seniors and one alumnus have just been awarded Woodrow Wilson fellowships for graduate study in preparation for teaching. Two received honorable mention.

The five are: Gregory M. West, French; Lee F. Fontanella, Spanish; Frank W. Lloyd III, and Robert J. Seidman, English; Williams M. Vaughn III ('62), Economics. Honorable mention went to William W. Johnson - English, and Morris B. Kaplan - philosophy.

The winners are five of the 1475 students who will receive tuition and fees, plus a \$1500 dependency allowance, for work next year at the graduate school of their choice. The money (\$52,000,000 since 1957) comes from the Ford Foundation.

Last Year's Seven

Williams last year had seven fellowships and 10 honorable mentions. In 1961 the college had five fellows and three honorable mentions.

The three other colleges in the district did better than Williams this year; Amherst had nine fellows, three honorable mentions. Dartmouth had seven with three honorable mentions, Brandeis had eight with nine honorable mentions.

The winners were selected from the 9,767 candidates nominated by faculty at 907 colleges in the U.S. and Canada. Most were in the social sciences and humanities though 309 were scientists.

Vaughn is presently working for the Budget Dept. of the N. Y. State Government.

The Faculty Committee on Graduate Fellowships has announced the awarding of five graduate fellowships to members of the senior class.

Myong-Ku Ahn and Scott Verinis received Horace F. Clark Prize Fellowships, awarded on the basis of special interest in scholarly research. Ahn, a chemistry major, plans to study at either Yale or Berkeley, with research or teaching in chemistry as his eventual goal. Verinis, who is majoring in psychology, will probably attend Northwestern, and hopes to become a clinical psychologist. Both

Continued on Page 5, Col. 5

Davis Taylor Heads New Unit Committee

Davis Taylor, '64, was elected interim chairman of the Steering Committee for the first two residential units set to operate in the coming fall. The Committee is composed of Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen who demonstrated early interest in the new houses.

Junior members are: Davis Taylor, Bob Oxnam, Jay Ogilvy, Steve Doughty, Peirce Hammond, Harry Himmelman and Steve Gillespie. Sophomores are: Tim Lull, Jay Davis, Torrey Orton, Mike McGill, Mike Adams and Bill Hule.

The Freshman members are: Rick Dodge, Warren Brodhead, Phil Taylor, Doug Stevens, Dave Tobbs, Bob Duplessis, Vernon Kelly and George Plendak.

Frosh May Tour Frats

by Bill Barry

At their Monday night meeting, the members of the College Council voted unanimously to approve a Social Council resolution to allow the freshmen to tour the fraternity houses. The Councils cited adequate "precedence" for this move, while making it clear that they intend to set no precedence themselves.

The Freshman Council also approved the resolution, which permits "freshman visitation." The resolution was submitted yesterday to President Sawyer, who has consistently opposed any plan to allow the freshmen to enter the houses.

Under the terms of the resolution, a freshman entry will be assigned to a fraternity house; each entry will tour through only one house. The tours will take place on Sunday afternoon, March 17, between 3 and 3:20 p.m. Junior advisers will lead their entry through the houses.

The two councils felt that it would be wise to dispel the "aura of mystery" which supposedly surrounds the fraternities. While conceding that it is not possible for freshmen to see both alternatives—the new social unit will, of course, not be completed until next fall—the members of the two councils felt the freshmen should be at least offered the opportunity to investigate one of the alternatives.

The members cited in particular the impending deadline of April 15, at which time students must decide whether or not they choose to live in the new social unit.

The resolution was also seen as a "test case," designed to find exactly how much "student responsibility" is left to the two councils. Technically, the members felt, the Social Council is concerned with all matters involving fraternities, while the College Council sets up the Rushing Committee, which in turn draws up the Rushing agreement.

"Impartial And Unbiased"

The two councils were insistent on conducting the tours in as "impartial and unbiased" a manner as possible. Consequently, no member of any house, except the president or a representative of the house selected by the president, will be permitted to remain in sight. This is to say that the



THE WAITING ROOM, with Chris Welch, Jan Spelman and Jackie West, will play tonight and tomorrow night in the Experimental Theatre.

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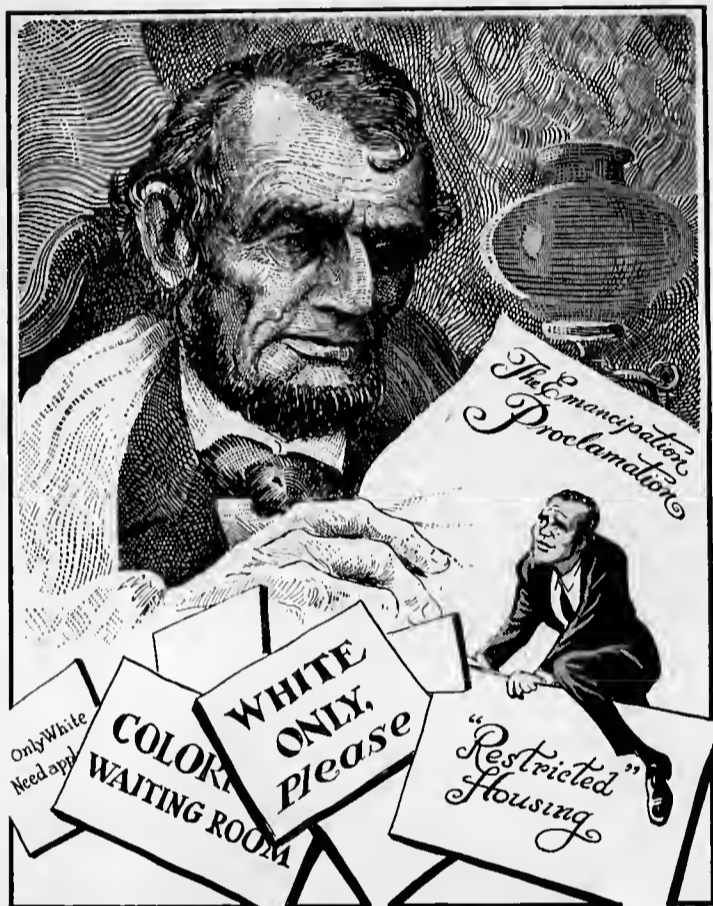
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Fourscore And Twenty Years Ago
—Hugh Haynie in the Louisville Courier-Journal

Art Review

Mandle Exhibit In Baxter Hall

It is difficult not to agree with Roger Mandle's comment, "I am not an artist," after being confronted with his work in Baxter Hall. Of course Mr. Mandle is aware of this, but his statement is sufficiently slick and slippery to make the point worth repeating.

He has noted that the artist must look into his media "as well as in nature itself." But this gem of wisdom seems to have prevented Mr. Mandle from realizing his obvious potential. The work now on display suffers not from any lack of insight into the material itself, but from an absence of any underlying unity of the artist's ideas. Thus, each work is an isolated object which remains unrelated to the others. Mr. Mandle has wisely experimented in different directions, but as yet has not achieved a personal originality, let alone a "thread of truth."

What his various gropings have produced is a potpourri of the different art styles during the last hundred years. There is the realistic approach reflected in "Dying Monk." The great subject of the old masters is recalled in "Pieta," though with difficulty, since the confusion of color both destroys the unity of the painting and exaggerates the uncertain draftsmanship. Scattered throughout are examples of formal still lifes, cubism, and even a clumsy derivative of William Blake entitled "River God." It is interesting to know that Mr. Mandle can swim through the seas of art history, but it is regrettable that this has submerged a more individual expression.

In spite of this constant pursuit of imitation, there are evident signs of talent and craftsmanship. "Berlin" is an unpretentious, imaginative abstraction that derives its title from a single strand of barbed wire. There are also several studies of the nude, and a model of some local talent. Number "21" is perhaps the finest of the series, and has some of the grace and simplicity that Matisse captured so well in his drawings. The show as a whole is a curious mixture of good and bad, and reveals that Mr. Mandle is not an artist, nor a painter, but a student. Understood in this light he is worth our attention, and our hopes that his next work will not only be his best, but his own.

—Crow

Letter-To-The-Editor

Hubbard Favors Frats Under College Surveillance

Dear President Sawyer,

Caught in a galling dilemma, 81 per cent of the Williams student body is being asked to abandon their support of the fraternity system because it is said that such support is a betrayal of the aims of the college. I favor the introduction of the social units onto the Williams campus. I welcome the prospective intellectual atmosphere that they will hopefully promulgate. But there is absolutely no necessity for totally dismantling the present system. It appears that the administration is fearful that the fraternities, if allowed to continue, would outstrip the social units in attracting new members. I would ask that the administration not destroy the possible competition, but concomitantly establish within the present framework whatever advantages it intends to place in the units.

The Reasons Why

Explicitly, the major reasons for abolishing fraternities, as given by responsible sources, are:

- 1) rampant immorality, drunkenness, and uncontrollable parties.
- 2) that the intellectual level of verbal exchange is unworthy of the calibre of students, that the "Greek letter restaurants" preclude possibilities of an academic atmosphere on the campus.
- 3) discrimination is practiced, and selectivity damages personalities.
- 4) alumni cannot give tax-free donations to the fraternities - the new system would spur alumni contributions.

Another Freshman Demands Answers Before April 15th

Dear Sir:

With the April 15 deadline for social-unit applications approaching, I think it time that a few basic questions were answered. You have consistently referred these questions to D. Gardner, but Mr. Gardner has said nothing specific, has not answered these questions. We cannot "stay loose" forever.

First, what is inherently wrong in the fraternity system as it now exists? (Fraternal fraternities will be allowed to exist in the "New Williams," hence rushing will continue to exist.) Second, what will a social unit be, in terms of student responsibility and choice of unit, for example? Third, and this question is essentially the same as number two, how will the new system differ from the old? Fourth, if social units are to be better than fraternities, then if the two coexisted for a trial period, say, five to ten years (like the 10 per cent admissions experiment), the social units will prove themselves to be better; why, then, is there no trial period? Fifth, why have the trustees acted arbitrarily, with all deliberate haste, instead of "at the earliest feasible date," as recommended in the Angevine Report? Sixth, and finally, what assurance does the student body have that the administration will not act as arbitrarily with respect to these social units as it has in this issue so far and in the issue of freshman dorm hours on big weekends?

These questions must be answered before anyone can reach even a half-intelligent decision on the fraternity-social unit question. They have not been answered. Continued failure to answer them can mean only that there are no answers. If there are no answers, then, I, for one, want no part of any social unit.

Yours truly,
Ronald Prombohn '66

THE RECORD has received several letters which appear to be signed with fictitious names. We regret that it is not the policy of the paper to publish such fables. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld if the writer so requests. All letters submitted must be typed to 10 and 16 margins for consideration.

—The Editor

While these problems are real ones for any fraternity system, it is certainly within the power of any college administration to remedy them. For instance:

1) Yale, feeling that students require surveillance, has campus policemen permanently stationed at all of the "colleges." Williams could institute a similar system on weekends. Stanford has a professor and wife attached to each house, whose duty is to be social monitors for weekend parties.

2) Stanford has a graduate student in education in residence in different fraternities. His duty is to stimulate conversation, discussion, and to bring men of interest to the house. I am confident that the Williams fraternities would greet, with enthusiasm, any administration plan to bring professors to the fraternities.

Classes In Houses

Additionally, the college can easily require that fraternities provide rooms for classes. The idea is already in practice in one Williams fraternity. Expanded to other houses situated near the center of the campus, it would help discourage the excessive noise

and folderol during the mornings and afternoons.

3) Total Opportunity and the maturity of the Williams student body have snuffed out remaining vestiges of discrimination. 81 per cent of the fraternity members are happy with their position, and I am sure that of the remaining 19 per cent, only a few decry the system because people are "hurt."

4) Houses at Stanford and Amherst have been given to the college and then leased back to the fraternities - solving the tax problem.

I cannot understand why the administration and trustees feel that the activities in the fraternities are out of their reach. I feel strongly that all the fraternities would willingly accept intelligent administrative supervision as an alternative to total elimination. If the college feels it can make the units intellectually stimulating, as well as ensuring proper "moral" behavior, surely it must realize that the same steps can be taken in the system as it now stands.

Sincerely,

Bill Hubbard '63



1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over \$350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.

I didn't even know the Department was thinking about me.



2. The way they figure it, that \$350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.

I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I live! Penthouse. Yacht. Homburg. The works.



3. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to that bundle. First, Uncle Sam would help himself to about 290 Gs. With the going rate for penthouses, your life's earnings would disappear in one year.

You've ruined my day.



4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.

I never could handle money.



5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.

Tell me—tell me.

Well, you won't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting some of it each year, at a much lower tax rate. What you should do is put aside a certain amount of it.



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Lawrence On 'Self Creativity'

Professor Nathaniel M. Lawrence, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, developed the dilemma of modern man on the keynote of "Self-Creation" in his Chapel sermon Sunday evening.

Dr. Lawrence cited Christ's reply to the Pharisees - "For, lo, the Kingdom of God is within you!" - as the introduction to his discussion of the individual's common failure to create a whole self. He pointed out that there are two approaches made to the problem of self - one, the emphasis on introspection as a way of finding oneself, the other, the emphasis on observation of life as a way of self-development.

Self As Action

The Kingdom must be actualized by the conscious self acting in the objective world of human experience for it to be anything but a castle in the sky. Dr. Lawrence maintained that the living self is impossible to represent in terms of a single inclusive metaphor since the actuality of existence always exceeds the arbitrary limits of the metaphor.

In the 20th Century the attempt to define life abstractly continues, but is a failure. For an abstract unity of life simply won't pass for reality in the context of "concrete humanity". Art is an example of the creative integration of the introspective and observational approaches to the formation of the self in experience.



Professor Lawrence clears up a few points about his chapel talk.

In the creative style of art, the essential introspection is that aimed at human choice and decision in the context of an active and acting existence. The living self combines introspection and action, the product of which is much like the artist's product. The action contains essential elements of the human agent.

The modern dilemma is manifested in a negative approach to both medicine and freedom. Dr. Lawrence characterized this negativity as the "not-death" approach to medicine in which life is sought to be infinitely and uselessly extended with no purposeful end in mind.

Likewise, the 20th Century at-

titude towards democracy and human freedom is a permissive one, entailing no individual responsibility to the community other than to stay off one's neighbor's toes. In this context we can understand the artistic emphasis on the insignificance and absurdity of life.

Consequently one views the modern breakdown of sexual mores as an attempt to overcome the isolation of the individual. But, there is no greater realization of self in the sex act if it is not founded on love.

"The search for God and self ultimately converge." The existential and Christian problems are parallel.

Stocking Delivers Faculty Lecture On Shakespeare's Elizabethan Bias

by Bob Christiansen

"Shakespeare's Temperance" was the topic of Professor Frederick H. Stocking's faculty lecture, delivered last Thursday afternoon in the Thompson Biology Laboratory.

Stocking explained that his talk was the result of a literary exploration in the Elizabethan Literature course which Williams College offers to its undergraduates. Recently a junior honors student held the view that Shakespeare wrote for all times and that to limit him to an era, as Professor Stocking was attempting to do, was an insult to his ability and fame.

In contrast, Stocking professed that Shakespeare was a product of the Renaissance and that this in no way impaired his reputation.

To help those in attendance see his side of the controversy the lecturer distributed mimeographed copies of "Sonnet 18" to which he referred constantly throughout his talk.

This poem demonstrates that Shakespeare sighted a purpose and stuck to it throughout the work, and, as Stocking proved, it contained devices and phrases that were peculiar to the Renaissance period of history.

In "Sonnet 18" both the beginning and the end of the poem show commonplaces of Renaissance poetry. The opening line is a question and the final line immortalizes a beloved. Another connection with this period of time is



Prof. Fred Stocking '35

that the poem is based around a bright summer day. In the end, as usual, love is more durable than the summer.

Stocking pointed out that the two themes of the poem are temperateness and endurance. In this case, "temperate" is a synonym for eternal. These themes are also especially typical of the Elizabethan era.

The speaker characterized this composition as being "clear, well-organized, perfectly controlled, and harmonious." He felt that this was an excellent illustration of Shakespeare's temperance.

Mary Washington Concert Dropped By Glee Club Over Racial Question

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 felt that no other course of action could be taken.

Washington Concert Substituted To replace the Mary Washington concert, the glee club will perform by itself at the First Congregational Church of Washington. Wasted are three months of work which each group has devoted to the difficult joint program. Double rehearsals are now scheduled in order to learn the new music.

No problem was encountered in arranging facilities at Hollins, which is one of the South's best-known colleges for women. Difficulties originally developed involving an overnight stay in Char-

lottesville, but they were quickly solved.

Though Baltimore is sometimes considered a southern city, Goucher last received national publicity when male and female students aided colored students in picketing a motion picture theatre near a Negro college in Baltimore. Many of the demonstrators were arrested for trespassing during the incident.

Publicity Avoided

The issue was treated with silence from both ends. Glee club members were admonished not to discuss the change or its cause. No official statement was released by either college. Mary Washington glee club members were ignorant of the cancellation until the Record made inquiries on Sunday; they were formally told Monday afternoon by their director.

Chancellor Simpson himself originally expressed surprise when first contacted, but upon recalling the incident was willing to comment and clarify his position. He emphasized that his college was entirely willing to allow the integrated glee clubs to perform, but could not approve any social events that are common during visits by college groups on such occasions.

Integration in Virginia

The Virginia university system, which includes William and Mary, Virginia Polytechnical Institute, Virginia Military Institute, and several smaller undergraduate colleges throughout the state, was first integrated last fall when a female was admitted into a small college in southern Virginia in an uncontested suit. She dropped out her second day, saying that she could get better courses at Virginia State, an all-Negro school.

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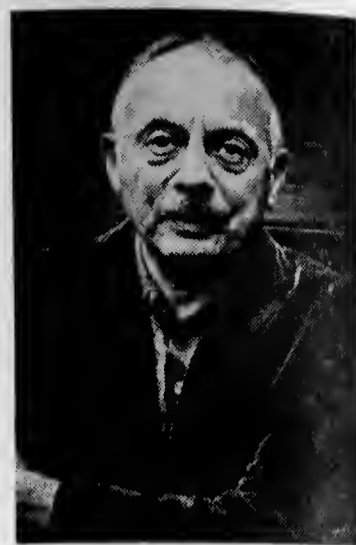
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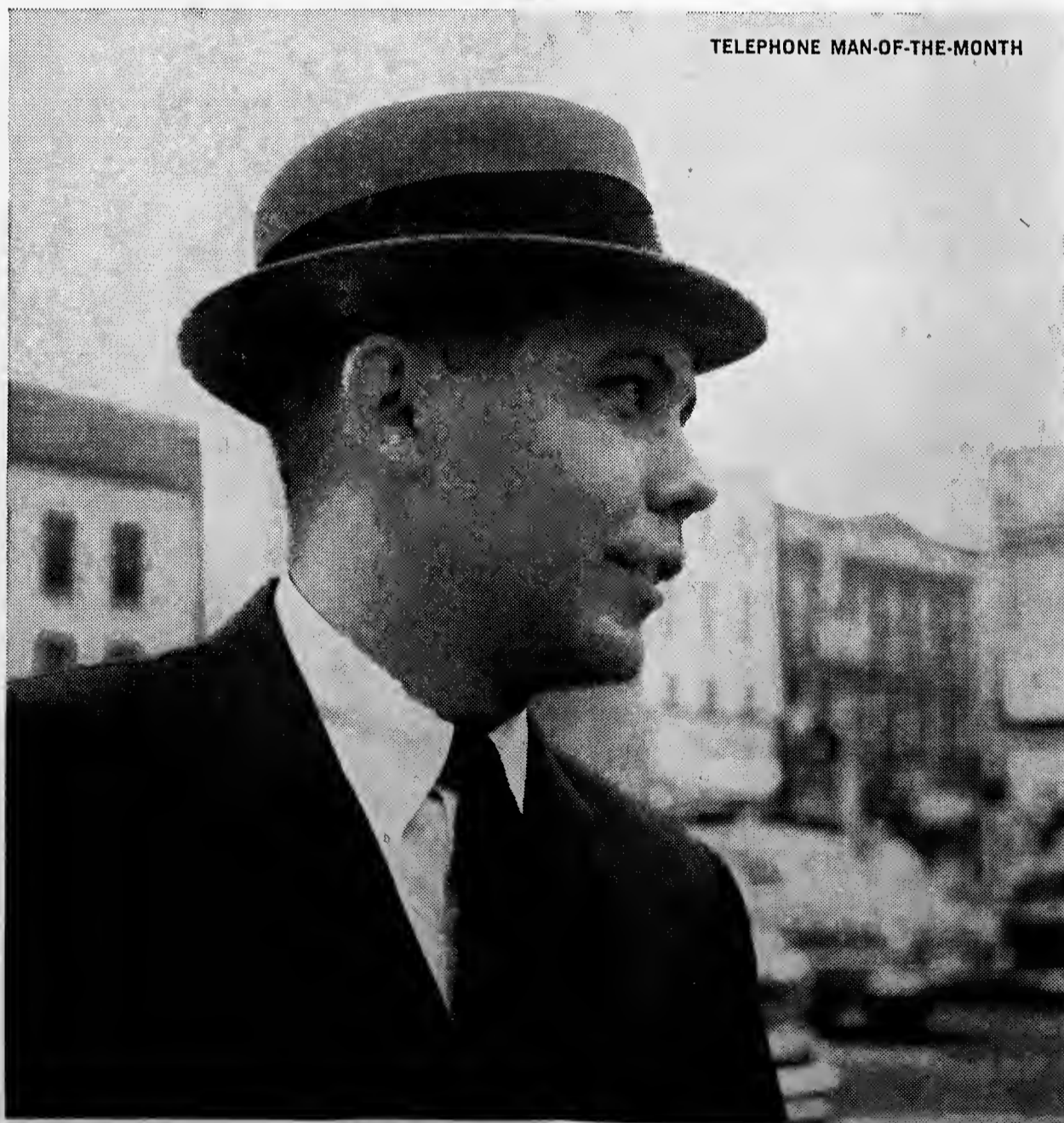
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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Councils Plan 'Special Occasion' Pay Rates Hiked Ceremonies Open New Planetarium; Mehlin Plans Public Demonstration

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

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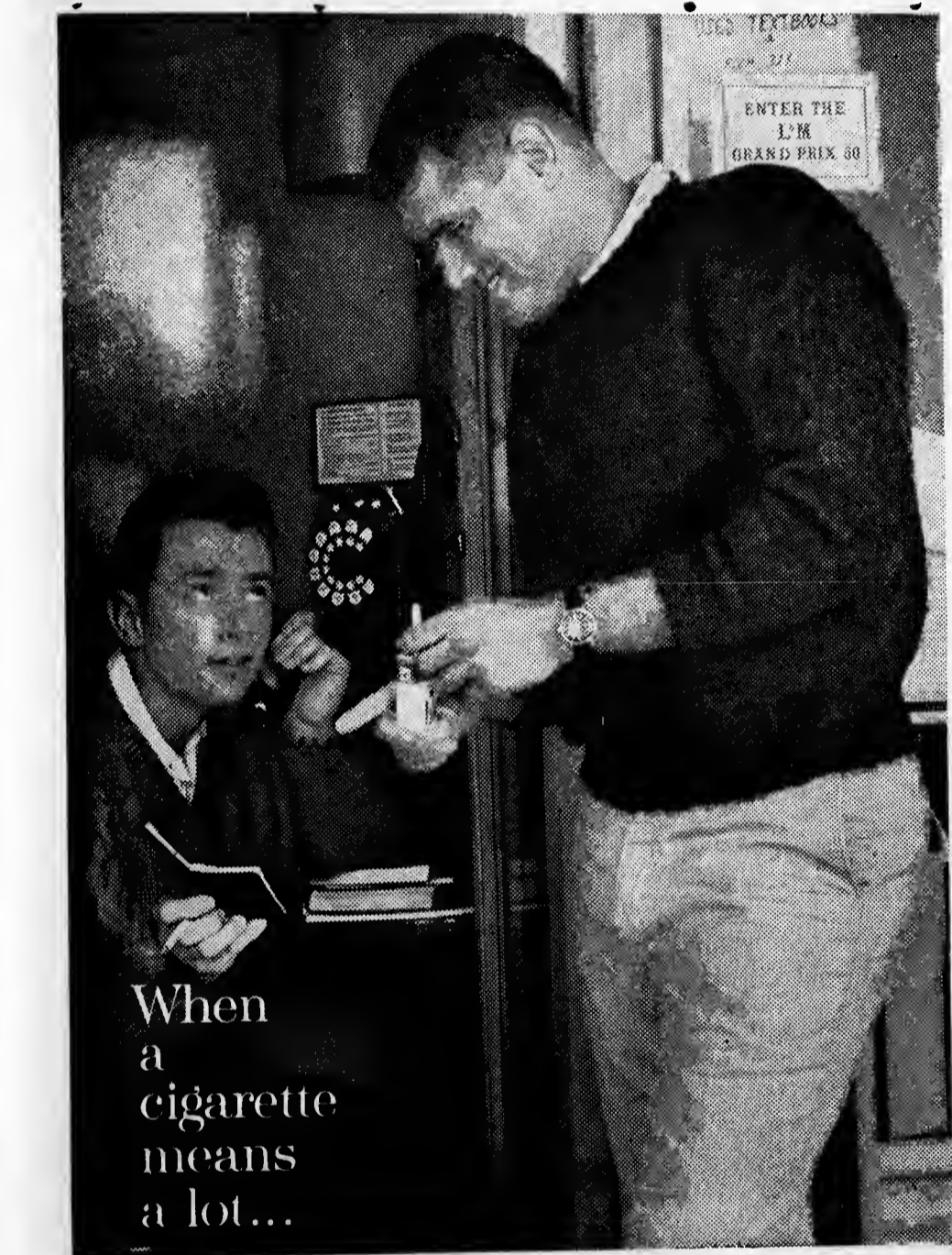
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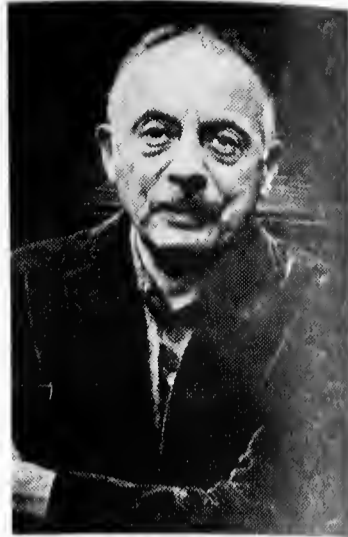
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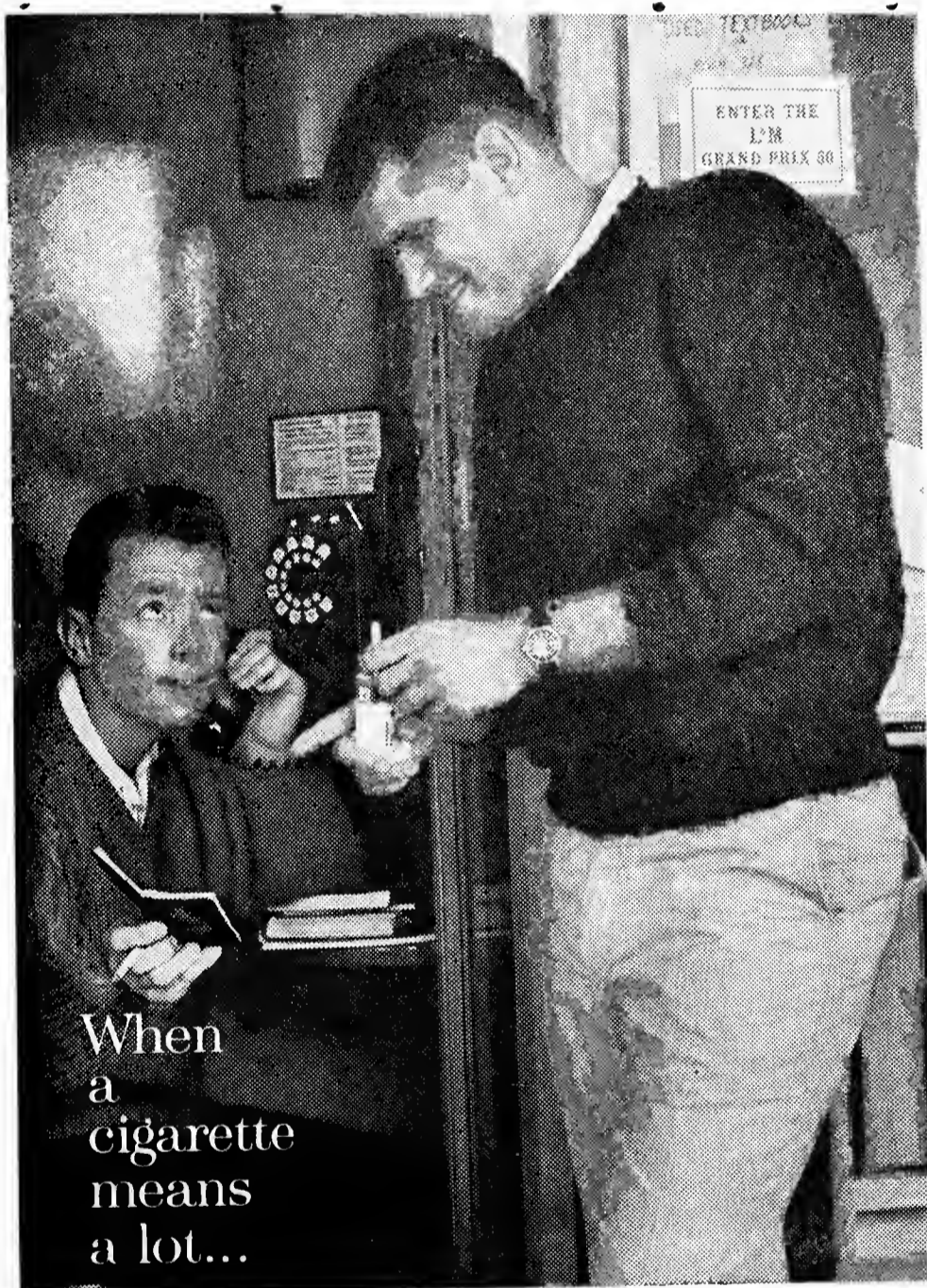
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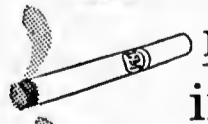


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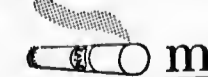
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Relay Runners Third In Their IC4A Heat

The Winter Relay finished a mediocre season Saturday night at the ICAAAA Championships in Madison Square Garden placing third in their mile relay heat while failing to reach the finals in any individual events.

Ephs Out Of Running

Pitted against two of the East's top relay teams, the Ephmen were able to keep within striking range for only the first quarter of the feature event. Thereafter Villanova and St. John's ran away from the pack, running their races in 3:21.0. Williams' 3:28.6 was not its finest of the season, but was good enough to trounce Lafayette.

Kari Neuse gave the Ephs its strongest lead-off leg of the sea-

son, finishing with the leaders in 51.4. But on the next two legs the superior power of the winners turned the race into a rout and left the Ephmen far behind. Captain John Osborne ran anchor for the Ephs, but was unable to salvage a 60 yard deficit.

Deichman Takes Heat

In the individual events, only Boots Deichman was able to advance beyond the qualifying rounds. Deichman won his first heat in the 60 yard dash, but was eliminated moments later in the semi-finals.

In the 600 yard run, both Neuse and Osborne failed to break 1:14 and were thus eliminated from the finals. Bill Roberts in the high jump fouled out at six feet.

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Bond Cracks Backstroke Record, While Wester Breaks N.E. Mark

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

The Purple's Dick Holme paced the qualifiers in the diving, but was unable to edge the final form of Amherst sophomore Duncan MacDougall, who outstripped him by one point, 355.3 to 354.3.

Connard Superb In Butterfly

Supporting the local claim that he is New England's finest swimmer, Connard slashed into his own butterfly record of 2:08.8 with a sensational 2:05.5. After trailing Brown's Wally Ingram for the first lap, the superbly conditioned Connard bolted ahead and into the pages of New England swimming history with a time that left Ingram four seconds behind in his wake.

Larry, blazing through the 100 freestyle with a creditable 50.6, was unable to touch out the Polar Bears' Tim Robinson, who was victorious in 49.8 and Amherst's Osborne, who copped second.

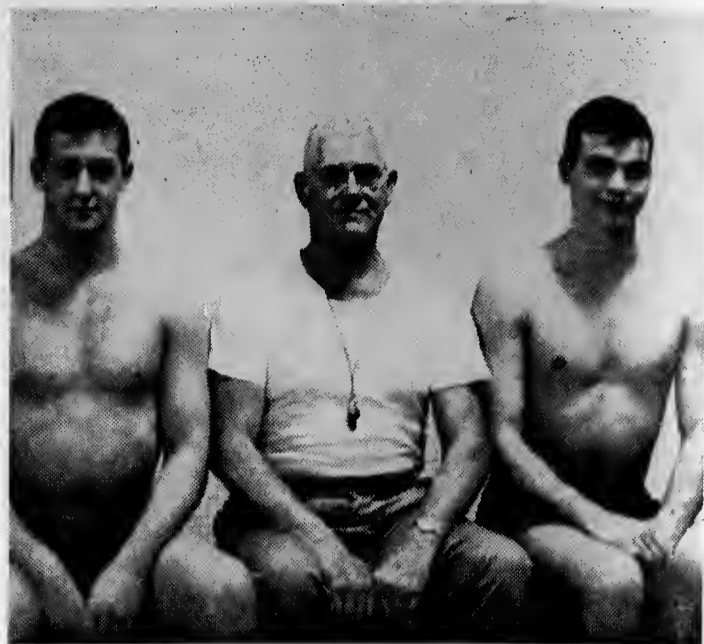
Bond In Record

Leading the qualifiers with a 2:11.0, soph Jerry Bond set a Williams College record, but in the finals he fell behind Connecticut's Busher, who forced Bowdoin's Coots to a New England record of 2:08.6.

Recovered from a win in the grueling 1650 yard freestyle on Thursday, Bowdoin powerhouse Pete Seaver became the meet's second double winner by taking the 500 yard freestyle in New England record time: 5:17.4. Williams' Wester nabbed sixth.

With the events running out and the scores close, all eyes were focused on the 200 yard breaststroke, a struggle between Bowdoin's Leach and Wester. When the spray cleared, Leach's efforts had succeeded in pushing the Eph ace to the New England mark of 2:25.8.

The tension lapsed momentarily for all the teams as the fresh-



Swimming coach Bob Muir is flanked by co-captains Moran and Connard. Muir's charges took the New England's swimming meet last weekend, presenting him with his fifteenth New England's championship while at Williams.

men waded into combat in their 400 yard freestyle relay, which did not figure in the official scoring. The Little Three foursomes, in the order of Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, all crashed through the existing barrier of 3:35.4 set by the Ephs in 1959. Van Keenan led the Cardinals, who triumphed in 3:27.9. Jim Rider, Doug Stevens, Lew Sears, and Ken Kurtz combined for the Ephlet third.

Bowdoin's 58-57 lead going into the final relay put the pressure on the Ephs to produce a win and the accompanying 14 points. After spurring ahead in the first fifty yards, Larry was touched out by the Polar Bears' Robinson. Kasten took over and stayed even with Coots until co-captain John

Moran came into action to gain on Tilton in a grueling third leg. Connard put the icing on his spectacular day's performance with a 48 second plus unofficial final tour. Along with the victory came a time just .2 seconds off the 3:21.0 N.E. record the Ephs set last year at the Easterns.

While Williams with 71 points and Bowdoin with 68 dominated the spotlight, several other contingents made good showings. UConn amassed 40 points, Amherst 37, and Brown 27 while Springfield with 20, UMass with 16, and Wesleyan with ten points each demonstrated that they had not been overwhelmed in the best field of New England swimmers ever to meet.

Williams Wrestlers Take 7th In New England's

John Winfield, junior 137-pounder, was the only varsity Eph grappler to earn a medal in the New England Wrestling Championships, held last weekend at Springfield College, which dominated the tourney for the 13th straight year.

Partially due to seeding in difficult brackets, the Ephmen emerged in seventh place in team standings, lowest in recent years. Following Springfield were MIT, Wesleyan, Coast Guard, Dart-

mouth, Amherst, Williams, UMass, Tufts, Hartford, Boston College and UConn, in that order.

Winfield beat Saunders, the only Springfield man not to emerge as champion, in his first bout, 3-1. In the semi-finals he bowed to Chatwin of MIT, the eventual winner, 5-2. Tired from two tough bouts, he got past Sisson of UMass, 8-2, in the consolation bracket, but was defeated by a one-point escape and riding time by Myers of Wesleyan to take fourth place.

Captain Jim Bieber lost to Rosenn of Amherst, 7-2, in his initial bout. Rosenn then lost to Fox of Springfield, the eventual 130-pound champ, putting Bieber out of contention. Soph 147-pounder Pete Friedman was pinned in 1:18 by Gessford of Springfield, named the tourney's outstanding wrestler.

Friedman won one match in the

consolations, and Art Wheelock, Geof Howard and Dick Tucker each took a single bout before being eliminated to pick up the other points for the team.

In the freshman division, 147-pounder Dave Kollander and heavyweight Marty McLean each garnered fourth places to pace the team to a sixth place finish.

McLean lost to Vasari of Springfield, final champ, on 28 seconds of riding time. Beating men from MIT and Wesleyan, he lost by one point to an Amherst matman in the consolation final.

Kollander took a 13-minute referee's decision overtime bout, then faded before Keane of Dartmouth. He beat Mers of Coast Guard but lost to Whiteman of MIT in the consolations. Captain Chip Malcolm (130) lost to the Springfield champion, 4-2, in a fine bout before being pinned in the consolations.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 12

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

Price 10c

Summersgill Reveals 1963 'Gulielmsonian' To Appear Next Fall

The 1963 Gulielmsonian, the college yearbook, will be distributed next fall instead of the spring, as has been the custom in past years. Copies will be mailed to the graduating seniors and passed out to the remaining three classes after the return to school next fall.

Spring Sports

Gul Editor-in-Chief Robert Summersgill '64 says that, "the primary reason for this change is that it will allow the inclusion of this year's spring sports in the 1963 Gul. It will also make possible a more complete coverage of winter sports and of any important events that occur in the spring."

Fall Decision

The decision was made last fall when the realization of the difficulties and incompleteness of the spring yearbook were considered by the board. Other Gul officers are, Peter Branch, '64 Managing Editor, and Jay H. Keller, '64 Business Manager.

Finances

The Gul is subsidized by the Student Activities tax and whatever revenue the advertising staff, headed by Vince Farley '64, can gather. It is distributed without charge to the student body.

Former CC Chairmen Reminisce; Bygone Age Compared With New

by Rick Conley

From attic apartments and basement reading rooms campus leaders of the class of 1963 emerged to utter their final words on the activities of the College past year. Defrocked by the wings of time the ex-committee chairmen took off the rose-colored glasses of student involvementism and looked at their achievements and shortcomings with the objectivity of historians.

Former President of the College Council Stu Brown, found perusing the latest issue of the RECORD in his air-cooled office in the Chemistry lab building, offered mixed opinions of the various committees. "The hard core of the work of the committees is just done, and the student body is rarely aware of the effects their government has on the College."

Cites Difficulty

Brown believes that the committees "perform a worthwhile function but are caught up in the difficulty that most student groups are guilty of, this being that of not devoting enough time to really getting something done."

During a coke and popcorn interview in the snack bar, lanky Gordie Davis got down to brass tacks on the whole committee outlook. Ex-chairman of the Rules, Nominations, and Elections Committee, Davis was largely responsible for the selection of members of the other Council committees.

Most Powerful

Davis' next statement was obvious: "Perhaps the Rules Committee is the most powerful of all the committees." However, none of them does that much, due to the "sickness of the Council itself." And, continued Davis, "No matter what positions the students hold, they will have no responsibility unless they hold the respect of the Administration."

He maintains that the Angevine Report has put everything on a "shaky plane" and that his committee wanted to do something to improve the election procedure but that with the situation influx as

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Officials To Allow Freshman Visits; Minor Exception To Rushing Code

The administration gave official approval to the resolution passed earlier by the Social and College Councils asking that freshmen be allowed to visit the fraternity houses this coming Sunday. In a statement issued to members of the councils, Dean Robert R. Brooks stated the opinion that the request was a "minor exception" to the Rushing Agreement's ban of freshmen trespassing on fraternity property.

In an interview with the Record Dean Brooks noted that "In the past I have referred requests for exceptions to the Social Council to make sure that no misunder-

standings or animosities were created. The present request falls into the categories of minor exceptions. Consequently, I am referring it back to the College and Social Councils for the decision and administration in such a manner that it will not create ill will or competition from the houses."

The Freshman Council also passed a resolution asking that some opportunity be given freshmen to view the fraternity facilities. While the councils were unanimous in their endorsement, campus opinion ranged from hailing a new era of student responsibility to derision.

Goodman On Sex, Decentralization Tendency To Centralize Thinking Stifles Initiative, Creates Confusion

Poet, author, teacher, and general critic Paul Goodman warned an overflow Jesup Hall crowd Monday night that centralization by no means equals efficiency.

In "A Theory of Decentralization," Goodman attacked the "almost unstoppable" popular notion that organization with the "main center of initiative at the top" produces the best results. Ideally, ideas well up from the bottom of any organization, are acted on by the top, and policies diffused back down to the original base of action.

The problem lies with the middleman.

Inherent in larger and larger organizations are more and more people between the bases of information and those who make the final decisions. The result, however well-intentioned, is that the chief at the top "gets a summary of a condensation of a precis

of a precis of the facts" and effective communication is a mess.

Such happens in the largest of them all - the government. The chief requirement for a President becomes the ability to read three pages of mimeographed summaries. "Fortunately, we now have one who can - Eisenhower couldn't," said Goodman.

With more and more decisions necessarily having to be referred to the top, the work on the bottom gets easier and the executives at the top work much harder.

Overwork and Underthought

For instance, the man in the plant works less and less - down to 25 hours a week - while his boss works up to 70 hours or more a week.

All this inefficiency - and this Goodman defined as less and less "mind" working on a problem - comes from too much centralization.

The solution? Decentralize as much as possible.

Possibles and Impossibles

"Some organizations you obviously can't decentralize like the airline schedule or the city bus system." The results would be a mess.

But in others - like cities - increasing centralization means not only more inefficiency but more expense. Studies estimate that by 1970, the cost to the public in roads and land of bringing one car into Washington, D.C. from five miles out will be \$3.50 per trip.

Stupification

Goodman saw the whole process of centralization, by removing the chiefs from the information, especially in the electorate, as making not only for inefficiency but for stupidity. The ones on the bottom don't think, and ones on the top can't think.

To his mind, this process is of vast danger to the whole Jeffersonian ideal of democracy: enlightenment of the electorate. By removing decision from the base to the top, centralized democracy stupifies it.

One way to combat both these trends is to reform the scheme of higher education, the purpose of which should be, in Goodman's

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

Sproat To Move West



PROF. JOHN SPROAT
Receives New Appointment

Assistant Professor of History John G. Sproat is leaving Williams in August to become Associate Professor of History at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Illinois.

Called west by Lake Forest President William G. Cole, former Chaplain and Dean of Freshmen at Williams, Sproat is expected to become chairman of the department "in several years."

Background

Professor Sproat has recently contributed an essay on "The Causes of the Civil War" to a soon-to-be published joint history of the United States. Scheduled for publication in the spring is also a book on "Political Reform in the 19th Century."

A native of San Jose, California, Professor Sproat graduated from San Jose State College. He received his Ph.D. at Berkeley. Before coming to Williams he taught at Michigan State, and then the University of California.

Sabbatical

On sabbatical last year, Professor Sproat used a Fulbright grant to teach at the University of Hamburg. Several of his essays have recently been printed in Germany.

This July, Sproat plans to teach in the John Hay Fellows program at Bennington, designed "to put new vigor into secondary and high school teaching."

SANE Will Sponsor Speeches On Geneva

The Northern Berkshire Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy will sponsor a symposium in Jesup Hall on March 19 at 8:00 on "The Geneva Disarmament Talks: Progress or Propaganda," Mrs. Harriet Simpson said. Mrs. Simpson, wife of political science Professor Dwight Simpson, is arrangements chairman for the symposium.

Professor Frederick L. Schuman and Jerome King, both of the Political Science department, and John T. Connor '63 will lead the symposium.

Schuman said he plans to present a brief historical background of the Geneva disarmament talks, and then come to a "pessimistic conclusion" about the hopes for any success in disarmament.

Schuman holds this opinion because in the last 65 years no voluntary international disarmament agreements have been reached, except for the 1922 Washington Naval Treaty.

Connor, who is writing his senior honors thesis on the Geneva talks, will make general observations, and King will reach an optimistic conclusion, Schuman said.

Treasurers Elect Slate For 1963

The Williams Fraternity Treasurers Council met last Thursday night and elected Alex Branch '64, Record business manager, President.

Bruce Owen '65 is the new Secretary-Treasurer.

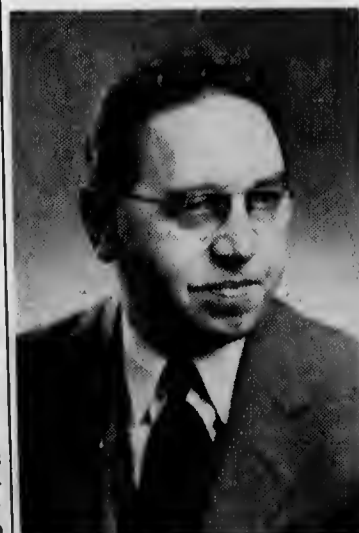
Olmstead Leaves

Branch replaced outgoing President Bill Olmstead. The New Administration has instituted a system of collective buying of everything from nails to oil.

Money Saving

Branch estimated that the new procedures will save the houses "possibly \$500 to \$600 a year - maybe more - a piece."

To meet the financial threats of the Angevine Report, the Council is setting up cost-study comparisons and expense surveys to cut the cost of fraternity upkeep. "We are presenting a united front," says Branch.



PROF. FREDERICK SCHUMAN
The Only Sane One

The Williams Record

published Wednesdays and Fridays
Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963
VOL. LXXVII NO. 12

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Review

'The Waiting Room' At The AMT

By presenting a first-rate production of Peter Simon's extraordinary play, "The Waiting Room," the Experimental Theatre of the AMT has finally lived up to its claim of being the place where new and unconventional plays can be done. This original work, which opened Wednesday evening and will close tomorrow night after a quickly scheduled performance, was excellent and promises fine things from its writer.

The play is concerned with a young man named Joel, whom we follow through a series of vignettes, which show him bursting the limits of his restrictive world, thrashing about for some sort of identity; at first, the whole idea of the play may not seem anything grand, but the presentation was so exciting that one quickly forgives whatever shortcomings may arise.

The power of the play is not in what Simon presents, but in how he presents it: he seems able to construct fierce and wonderful dialogue in endless quantities, with such an intensity of expression that, although the running time of the play is something more than two hours, it seems all to have happened in little more than a moment. The play is, above all, eminently theatrical: seldom has the experimental stage raised such a clamor, so much rambunctious and passionate motion, combining the comic and the sardonic in the manner of Brecht and Albee.

The sound and the fury, may, in the end, signify next to nothing, but no one was bored, surely. The play runs on and on, the characters scream hoarsely and often "obscenely" at one another in language which is simultaneously hilarious and biting. Indeed, "The Waiting Room" is not a play of thought, but a play of language: language which is so animated that one is quite willing to forgive the occasional failings of the play as a whole.

The performance fully realized the fullest limits of the language, for this production had the audience laughing continuously at the sight of human beings doing their best to slash each other to pieces. The cast was, to a man, worthy of its task: Chris Welch as Joel was occasionally clumsy, but his consistently vital performance did much to sustain the play. The scene involving Welch and Jim deJongh, who was really fine in his first large role at the AMT, was the best in the play, although the opening moments, in which Welch and Jon Spelman battered at each other, was almost its equal. Spelman, who seems to have become a member of the AMT's resident company, proved to be a superb foil for the raving of the central character. Anne Andersen and Jim Wolfe, the latter another untested actor, certainly showed as well as the rest, and one soon runs short of superlatives. Although the part of Ellen was not fully realized by the playwright, Jackie West did her best. As a group, these six played with such dash and smashing vitality that it seemed they would blow down the walls of the set.

To pay director Phillip Meeder the ultimate compliment: the play seemed not to have been directed at all; the characters seemed to have lines of their own. Dismissing a few heavy-handed moments—the opening tableau, the emphasis on the already glaring symbols—Meeder's direction enhanced the lusty spontaneity of the work.

There were several notable deficiencies in the play, however, none of which impaired the immediate enjoyment of the performance. In the main, it seems to be a case of the play's virtues extending to its faults; too much of a good thing, in many instances. While Simon seems to have a limitless capability for smashing repartee, he simply doesn't know when to stop; enough's enough, and all that. The abruptness which he so deftly employed to turn the play between humor and nastiness began to work against him when he attempted the shift from the discordant to the soft and tender; the hush falls with too jarring a suddenness.

Simon certainly knows how to rave, but he has yet to learn the art of being serious without seeming awkward, of being tender without being mawkish; in short, he can write many good words, yet one cannot call him fully articulate.

Moreover, certain scenes, in which the Message is pushed across, seem to be grab-bags of Angry Young Manisms: "Is the life we're living here really worth it?" etc. The main character takes himself too seriously in the end, and it seems out of place in the bizarre world of the play.

It is somewhat difficult to dismiss certain inadequacies in the play as a whole because, once the fire and the color have faded, there is too little of any lasting value. The affirmations which the play makes are neither profound nor original but the hullabaloo was fun while it lasted. Simon is, of course, a young playwright and one praises him for trying, at least, to provoke rather than simply to entertain, while hoping that maturity will fulfill his promise. Until then, we can enjoy what we had for all its worth, while encouraging Simon to heed the plea of one of his own characters: "Tell us a story with a point, something relevant."

—Barry

English Statesman, Writer Norman McKenzie Here As Visiting Professor Of Political Science Next Year

The Williams College Political Science Department will welcome the addition of political scientist Norman McKenzie to its staff next year as a visiting professor. McKenzie will arrive in Williamstown in the fall with excellent educational and academic backgrounds.

At present, McKenzie is teaching political sociology at the University of Sussex. He graduated from the London School of Economics, and has had first hand experience in politics himself, having run in the 1951 and 1955 Parliamentary elections as a Labor candidate. He met the usual fate of academics seeking elective office, and was defeated on both occasions, but gained valuable knowledge of the inner workings of British politics.

Experienced Traveller

McKenzie has been a commentator on British radio and TV, and an assistant editor of the well-known British weekly, *New Statesman*. He has travelled widely in Europe, on both sides of the Iron Curtain, and since 1953 has visited all the Communist states except Albania and China. His most recent trip was last summer to Russia, where he spent a month studying the present state of Soviet sociology, psychology and opinion studies. He has studied and reported elections in the U.S., France, Ireland, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Australia.

Local Knowledge

He is not a stranger to this

M. Kaplan Awarded Danforth Fellowship; Will Study At Yale

Morris Kaplan '63 has been awarded the college's only Danforth Fellowship for next year. The grant, which is renewable for up to four subsequent years, carries a stipend of \$1500 in addition to tuition costs. The Fellowship was endowed to "encourage religious interest in higher education."

Kaplan, who is also a Tyng Scholar, hopes to do graduate work in philosophy at Yale University and plans to continue in college teaching.

Kaplan is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Gargoyle, and has served as chairman of the North Adams tutorial project. He twiddled his thumbs as president of his sophomore class, and worked as Contributing Editor of THE RECORD.

Le Treteau de Paris Presents Giraudoux, Cocteau Plays Today

The Williams Department of Romance Languages and the Adams Memorial Theatre will sponsor a presentation of two French plays by "Le Treteau de Paris". The productions of Giraudoux's "Apollon de Beliae" and Jean Cocteau's "Orpheus" will be performed today at 3:00 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. in the AMT.

The principal actors will be: Bernard Verley, who has been hailed as the long-awaited successor to Gerard Philippe; Nicole Desurment, who has already toured the U. S. in Jean de Rigault's 1961 production of Moliere's classic "L'Ecole des Femmes"; and Colette Teissedre, among whose numerous theatric credits is a role in the French version of John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger."

"Le Treteau," touring under the sponsorship of the French government, has made annual trips through the U.S. since 1958. The group visited 38 campuses last year under the guidance of Jean de Rigault.

Tickets for the evening performance have been sold out. There are a few seats available for the matinee production.

country or to Williams for that matter. In 1947-48, he taught at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville during an eighteen month period while besides teaching included travelling through the country on a Rockefeller grant. He came to Williamstown in 1950 and 1956, while in the country to study elections.

McKenzie was a Fellow of the Australian National University at Canberra in 1959 and 1960, and director of the first major research project of the Social Science Research Council of Australia. His report, the first book of its kind written about Australia,

has just been published under the title *Women in Australia*.

His other publications include: *Argentina*, (1946), a short study of Argentine history and politics; *A History of Socialism*, (1949), a short summary history of socialist theory and the working-class movement in Europe; (with Kingsley Martin 1952), *Harold Laski*, a memoir; and, *The New Towns: The Success of Social Planning*, (1954). He also has articles on current social and political issues in the *New Statesman*, *Political Quarterly*, *Harpers*, and *Australian Journal of History and Politics*.



MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Signafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Signafoos was loose, vague, adonoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Signafoos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, outplayed, and outwitted by Choate Signafoos, sophomore.



It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Signafoos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one seared and pasty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to musty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates. "Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Hmm," said his classmates. "So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboros—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboros and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a camshaft in Toledo.

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New Committees

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

Alex Branch

Al McMeen

Dan Plaine

Steve Orenberg

Walt Corson

Rushing Committee

Ted Ebberts, chairman

Tom Tuttle

Bill Wishard

Peb Bloom

Dick Tucker, Social Council Rep.

John Wheeler

Ron Kidd

Nell Peterson

Foreign Student Committee

Rich Lyon, chairman

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Rich Conley

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Giff Kessler

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Norm Spack

Bruce Owen

Tony Imler

Grigs Markham

Joel Rheingold

Paul Crissy

Entertainment Committee

Jud Phelps, chairman

Jack Beecham

Bill Ouchi

Bob Snibbe

Jay Keller

Geology Professor Wins NSF Grant

Dr. John A. MacFadyen, '48 associate professor of geology will attend the International Third Institute for American Colleges and University Geology Teachers, to be held in Scandinavia this summer.

The field program in areas of classic geological significance is sponsored by the American Geological Institute under a grant from the National Science Foundation. A selected group of 20 college and university teachers of geology will study geological features in Norway, Sweden and Finland, leaving New York City July 1 for the start of the institute in Oslo, Norway, on July 5. They will return to the United States by September 1.

During the program, the American teachers will be accompanied by outstanding Norwegian, Swedish and Finnish scientists. The teachers will have opportunities to visit academic institutions, research organizations and museums of geology.

A teacher at Williams since 1952, Dr. MacFadyen took his Ph. D. at Columbia University in 1962 with a doctoral dissertation on "The Geology of the Bennington (Vt.) Area." He graduated from Williams in 1948 and took his M.S. at Lehigh in 1950. He was an assistant in geology at Lehigh from 1948-50, and a Fellow at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute the summers of 1950 and 1952 before coming to Williams.

Old Era Chairmen Sum Up Views

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

it is there did not seem to be much sense in it.

Barring no punches, the tall Chicagoan stuck his neck out and ventured his opinion that with "the UCBIWC or whatever it is" on the scene in the new Council the whole aura of student government will change. He clarified this by saying that the apparent lack of mutual respect between the Administration and the CC would probably result in the latter being pushed to the outside as a spectator and a loud minority voice, unheeded by the real Powers-That-Be.

Civilized Life

Bill Boyd is glad that his chairmanship of the Honors and Discipline Committee had shown him two things: "The students are living like civilized people, and the Administration is not spending all its leisure time looking for student violations of College rules." Almost all the offenses during the year were minor items, such as damage to doors and windows, and rarely were serious cases tried. A security clampdown prevents the relating of any of the proceedings before this committee, which meets jointly with a faculty group. The only non-personal action of note was the extension of dorm hours for Saturday nights.

Boyd claimed that his committee was a real instance of student responsibility because "it is based on the idea of trial by peers." He was very pleased by the faculty

interest and moderation in its part of the shared workload, and especially indicated that the spirit instead of the exact letter of the law was observed in most cases. "The Big Brother image of this body, especially the faculty half of it, should be dispelled."

Bureau of the Budget

John Osborne's Finance Committee had its main task in allotting the annual budgets to campus groups such as Purple Key, the Gui, the Outing Club, and others. The money came from the Student Activities tax, and during the year the committee kept an eye on its use. No large frauds were reported, but one aspect of this group's work was the handling of loans to student groups with adequate plans for worthwhile projects. Under this category the Council stands to lose about four hundred dollars on Winter Carnival Weekend. "The Sophomore Class is not to blame, only the weather," said the understanding ex-chairman.

Easy-going Larry Buxbaum, advocate of the myth-of-student-responsibility-theory, in a prepared statement for the press related that his Curriculum Committee had conducted studies on the strengthening of the Honors program and on class and course scheduling, with perhaps a reduction from five to four courses sometime in the future. He stated that, "Due to higher averages and potential in the new classes at Williams it is incumbent upon the Curriculum Committee to investigate new and more challenging opportunities for the intellectual community."

Rushing Smooth

Roger Warren reported over the phone that the main work of his committee was done during its one big week and that this is probably quite familiar to the student body. Here a large part of the work is done by the chairman in conjunction with the office of the Rushing Arbiter, which is theoretically subordinate to the student committee. The fall's only serious run-in with "Dirty Rushing" was settled by a reprimand to the house and members involved, and since the rushee failed to list this house on the final sheet the problem was "ended quite peaceably."

Weekly meetings, as witnessed in countless Advisor ads, marked the busy calendar of Mike Collyer's Student Union Committee. "This committee is the only one that really gives the imagination free reign," volunteered its former head. Many mixers, movies, luncheons, dances, art shows, and other activities made the shiplike building a veritable student center on a reputedly much-divided campus.

Foreign Students

Roused from the pleasurable depths of a familiar bunny-bearing magazine, Bill Hubbard of the Foreign Student Committee informed us of no student uprisings in his department. "We have no real guidelines and must play by ear any situations that arise," replied the senior to a question of Administration dominance. During the year the foreign students were "mixed" once at a social gathering at one of the prestigious women's colleges in the state. Also a picnic, roommates, and a symposium were arranged for and with the students themselves.

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Sex: More Freedom

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

Granting that there are other factors involved in an "ideal" marriage, such as common attitudes toward other people, Goodman said that pre-marital sex was ultimately the only way to know as much as possible about another person.

Social Inhibitions

Goodman continued that the conventional attitudes toward such things as pre-marital sex often cause feelings of repressed guilt and anxiety in a person who "violated" the mores of a society.

He noted that such mores are often engendered in a family, and that a person feels guilty towards his parents after engaging in pre-marital relationship.

Myth of Marriage

Goodman consequently stated that marriage is actually "a dead herring institution," existing only as a means to raising children and to provide security against loneliness in old age.

Goodman noted that the monogamous Western family is the product of a "farm" age and should be seen as absurd where there are no longer people living on farms.

He feels that the ideal form of society is the one existing in Israel, where the "kibbuths" provide a child with a family as "protection" while allowing him to grow up on his own.

Goodman concluded his lecture by saying that Western society is in a period of transition, one which would not be concluded until "your generation," that of the attending students, had passed. He feels that there will still be feelings of guilt, due to feeling encouraged by one's parents.

The subsequent questions were concerned, in one instance with the Freudian basis of Goodman's thought and, in a second, with the place and importance of love in the ideal marriage.

In answering the first question, Goodman simply said that psychologists are a matter of preference and that he preferred Freud. To the latter query, he replied that "love is like patriotism," a loyalty to some one which becomes less conscious in later years.

Goodman reiterated, at this point, his thesis that there can be no love without a sexual relationship, because the sexual part of life must be integrated with the other parts for the fullest possible content.

Decentralization . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

words, "to make good citizens."

Medieval Ideal

Goodman chose as his ideal the European medieval University. Here there were no middlemen, only faculty and students operating on a basis of free exchange. To graduate, the student performed his skill before a panel of professors. When he was good enough - he "commenced." The only job of the administrator was to protect the faculty and students from the hostile influences of the world outside.

Angevine Design

Goodman closed his lecture with a parting shot at the New Era. He felt that the Angevine Report contained a seemingly fine idea to "make for better Youth Houses" and remove restrictions on student contact.

But he gagged on the sentence "the academic demands made upon students have become far greater, and the interest of students in graduate work requiring good academic records has caused a decided shift in interest."

"If that's the reason," Goodman snorted, "better give up the whole idea."

"I AM closely watching developments in Borneo with the view of devising some formulation which might help ease the tensions." — U Thant . . . We have your letter, sir. We know! Your formula for Borneo! Will indicate a neutral view . . . But don't call us, please. We'll call you! So just relax. Don't pack. Sit tight! Don't talk to anyone. Don't write! You'll be the first official who / Receives our call . . . but we'll call you.

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Hockey All-Star Team Includes Three From Undeclared [Chipsies]

Intramural hockey champion Chi Psi dominates this year's Hockey All-Star team, placing three members of its undefeated squad in the honored sextet.

Tom Boyden, Chi Psi's stellar defenseman, and John Donovan of Psi U led the selections, being selected for the second consecutive year. High-scoring lineman Woody Knight and goalie John Foster, who was unscored upon during the regular season, were also honored from the league champions.

Completing the intramural dream team are Russ Bradley of Beta, a second team choice last year, and Bruce Buck of KA.

Second Team Choices

The second team is composed of three all-star repeaters and three sophomores. Harry Hagey, Chi Psi, Stu Jones, Beta and John Sargent, KA were all members of last year's all-star team, while sophomores Bob Elwell and John Gepson of DU were primarily responsible for the Zooman's second place finish.

Chi Psi, now undefeated for the past two seasons, and scored upon this season only in the 5-2 championship victory over DU, added three Honorable Mentions to place seven Chipsies on the

squad. The Chipsies finished the season with a perfect 10-0 slate. KA had the second largest contingent, placing five men in the honored slots.

Runner-up DU and Psi U, second in their league behind Chi Psi, both have three players on the dream team, Beta, Phi Sig and Phi Gam have two, and St. A.,

Zeta, and Phi Delt complete the roster with one apiece.

Looking ahead to next year, only Foster of the first team and Gepson, Worrall and Elwell of the second team will be back next year. Chi Psi will be the hardest hit by graduation, with six of their seven All-Star picks to be missed next year.

Intramural Hockey All-Stars

FIRST TEAM

John Donovan, Psi U
Woody Knight, Chi Psi
Russ Bradley, Beta
Tom Boyden, Chi Psi
Bruce Buck, KA
John Foster, Chi Psi

position SECOND TEAM

Line John Gepson, DU
Line Jim Worrall, Psi U
Line Bob Elwell, DU
Def. Harry Hagey, Chi Psi
Def. Stu Jones, Beta
Goal John Sargent, KA

HONORABLE MENTION

Line: Chris Cluett, St. A., Phil Kinnicutt, Ron Stemplon, Phi Gam; Mark Smith, KA; Bill Hubbard, Bob Critchell, Chi Psi; Bill McDaniels, DU; Jim Farr, Psi U; Jim McFarland, Zeta; Mike Doyle, Phi Delt; Jim Hawley, Phi Sig.

Defense: Ash Edwards, Chi Psi; Norm Spack, Phi Sig; Jack Foley, Ted Preston, KA.

Phi Sig In Squash, B-Ball Finals; Challenging AD, DU For Crowns

Phi Sig will be shooting for two intramural championships this week and possibly a third as the winter intramural season draws to a close.

The Phi Sigs will challenge AD for the Squash crown, and also will encounter DU to decide the basketball championship. Meanwhile the Pool championships are a toss-up between Jim Munroe of Phi Sig, Harry Lum of Phi Gam and Ted Ebberts of Phi Delt. Lum and Ebberts also will vie for the billiards crown.

Spooner & Green Waste TDX

Phi Sig scored its fourth straight 2-0 victory in the squash preliminaries this week to advance to the final rounds. Al Spooner won the first match for Phi Sig, wasting John Wilson 3-0. Curt Green followed by winning the first two games against Tom Gregory and rallying to win the fifth to seal the win over TDX on Tuesday. The individual wins by Spooner and Green made a doubles match unnecessary.

AD also advanced into the squash finals, defeating St. A. on Tuesday by 2-1. Rick Berry of AD beat Jim Caldwell in the first match 3-0. However, Sandy Graham of the Saints nipped Jim Sykes 3-2 in the other singles match, forcing Sykes and Berry to team up and defeat Graham and Caldwell 3-1.

In basketball, DU gained the

right to meet Phi Sig for the basketball championship this week by defeating Phi Gam to clinch their league division title. Again led by high-scoring Bill Chapman, the Zoomen handed the Fijis their second loss of the season, by three points, to finish the regular campaign undefeated.

Phi Sig completed their slate undefeated Wednesday by taking a forfeit win from St. A. The championship game will be played this week.

Munroe vs. Lum in Pool

In pool, fourth-ranked Jim Munroe surprised third-ranked Bob Bonnell to move into the semifinals where he will meet top-seeded Harry Lum. The winner will then challenge Ted Ebberts for the championship.

New Dorm Dungeon Rolls And Rocks With 'Party-Of-The-Month'

by J. H. K. Davis II

Where do faculty members twist while their students go right on talking? Where do beer and Bennington mingle magically? Where does "whales tails" rival Freedom Rider songs for popularity?

For the untitled, these remarkable phenomena are present at all gatherings of the Party-of-the-Month Club, a nefarious, pleasure seeking group that gets together regularly in the basement of the New Dorm to propagate student-faculty relations, sample the best of Cal's winter stocks, and entertain their confederates from our favorite school in Southern Vermont.

Gnomes And Janitors

It all started when a nameless, gnome-like inhabitant of the New Dorm wandered downstairs and wondered at the huge expanse of potential party space spread out before him. With the moral and financial support of some erstwhile friends, a farewell celebration for one of the recently-departed members of the academic community was held, and it was fun.

When this same individual returned for a visit, another celebration was had and, by gum, it was fun, too. Soon the idea of monthly reunions was conceived, resulting in an extra responsibility for the New Dorm janitors and fun and games for the students—every month.

This meager ration is supplemented by unorganized individual efforts, but the lure of the big show continues to draw support.

The last gathering feted Paul Goodman and the return of Bennington. Diana and Appollo cavorted in a style that Marlowe would have envied, Bacchus was there to add some spice, and everyone was happy. Excepting the janitors, of course.

Word of impending entertainment circulates through the grapevine. Everyone with a dollar and some without are invited, so keep your eyes tuned to the North Wind...

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THE ANSWER:

STRETCH PANTS

John M. Howard, U. of Texas
THE QUESTION: How do you describe the bottom half of a prison uniform?

THE ANSWER:

LATIN QUARTER

Susan Schmuckler, City College of New York
THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?

THE ANSWER:

Chicken Sukiyaki

Maureen O'Sullivan, San Jose State
THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living kamikaze pilot?

THE ANSWER:

10% DOWN

Kenneth F. Scigulinsky, U. of Washington
THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?

THE ANSWER:

Mangoes

Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri
THE QUESTION: What happens where woman goes?

THE ANSWER:

Ba + 2Na

Gary Dallen, Pennsylvania State U.
THE QUESTION: What's the chemical composition of a banana?

THE ANSWER IS:

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THE QUESTION IS: HOW DO YOU HIT THE BULL'S-EYE FOR GREAT SMOKING TASTE? Let the big red bull's-eye on the Lucky Strike pack be your target. It's a sign of fine-tobacco taste you'll want to settle down and stay with. And the sign of the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students, to boot!



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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 13

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1963

Price 10c

Junior Advisers For Coming Year Announced By Selection Committee

Junior Adviser appointments for the 1963-64 academic year were announced today by the Junior Adviser Selection Committee. The committee deliberated over the last six weeks in collaboration with the outgoing and incoming Deans of Freshmen, Harlan P. Hanson and John M. Hyde. Selections from the Class of 1965 were made by nine members of the senior class and one junior.

Advisers to next year's freshmen, the Class of 1967, are: Michael B. Adams, Steven B. Bloek, Thomas Burnett, Edgar D. "Dave" Coolidge III, Edward H. Cornell, John H. K. "Jay" Davis II, David G. Dillman, Lordsfield A. "Nani" Dzidzienyo, Maxwell T. Gail Jr., Dustin H. Griffith II, Hunt Hawkins, Jerry T. Jones, Ronald C. Kidd, Robert W. Lisle, Timothy F. Lull, Michael V. McGill, Bruce MacLeod, Gary E. Martinelli, David F. Murphy, S. Torrey Orton III, Howard C. "Neil" Peterson, Lee McN. Richmond, William A. Roberts, Douglas D. Rose, Jed Schlossberg, Joseph C. Small, Matthew John Storey, Peter H. Swanson, Richard W. Tresch, John A. Tull, John K. Wheeler, and Arthur K. Wheelock Jr.

Senior members of the selection committee were James B. Blume, William M. Boyd II, Stuart H. Brown, Morris B. Kaplan, E. Roger Mandel, J. B. Rohlich, Mark C. Smith, Roger K. Warren, and Robert J. Seidman, chairman. Representing the Class of 1964 was Steven R. Birrell, current president of the Junior Advisers.

James C. Kidd '63 Will Present Recital In Jesup On Friday

James C. Kidd, '63 will give a piano recital on Friday, March 22 in Jesup Hall at 8:30 p.m. The performance is open to the public at no charge. The program will include: Bartok's Suite, Op. 14; Bach's "Italian Concerto" in F major; Beethoven's Sonata No. 24 in F sharp major, Op. 78; and Schumann's "Symphonie Etudes".

Kidd began his studies at age ten and since then has studied under Richard Zgodava, pianist with the Minneapolis Symphony and with Russell Woolen, composer and pianist with the National Symphony. He has continued his studies with Louis Moyse at Marlboro and is presently studying with Kenneth Roberts of the music faculty. Kidd is a senior majoring in music and has performed before the Williams-town public before.

Committee On Student Aid Drops Scholarship Grade Requirements

As a result of increasingly apparent difficulties with scholarship renewal requirements, the Office of Student Aid announced last week a new schedule of rates.

The new requirements are intended to simplify the renewal standards, and to increase the proportion of scholarship aid among students receiving financial assistance from the College.

The principal effect of the new grade standards is to reduce from 9.0 to 8.0 the minimum index required of upperclassmen in order to receive 100 per cent renewal of scholarship for the subsequent year, and to provide the possibility for freshmen to receive, in their sophomore year, 60 per cent renewal with a 4.0 index. Previously, the minimum standards for any freshman renewal were 5.4, which yielded 80 per cent renewal.

Henry N. Flynt, Jr., Director of the Office of Student Aid, in commenting on the new requirements, stated that they would place Williams "not very far off the mark" of offering aid comparable to that offered by other colleges similar to Williams.

Past criticism of the scholarship standards centered on their severity. The old requirement for full senior Scholarship was 9.0, a full point above dean's list, and only a .25 of a point below the four-year average grade necessary for Magna Cum Laude.

One scholarship student criticized the revision for making no provisions for married students or students taking more than the normal number of courses.

Nevertheless, the revision expanded coverage from 26 per cent to 30 per cent of the student body. The changes are retroactive, since the 1962-1963 grade averages will affect the character of aid granted in 1963-1964.

In individual cases, awards may be determined on the basis of second term averages alone if the first term average has failed to meet the minimum expectation for full or partial scholarship aid.

The revised schedule of per cent of scholarship grant to total need looks like this:

A 4.0-4.9 average earns 60 per cent direct grant sophomore year, none junior and senior years. A 5.0-5.9 average earns 80 per cent sophomore year, 60 per cent junior year, and none senior year. A 6.0-6.9 index earns 90 per cent sophomore year, 80 per cent junior year, and 60 per cent senior year.

A 7.0-7.9 average earns 100 per cent sophomore year, 90 per cent junior year, 80 per cent senior year. And an 8.0 average earns full grant all three years.

D. Gardner Goes West To Speak

D. Gardner, Williams liaison director for the Banks Committee on implementation of the Angevine Report, is going to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute next Thursday to speak on the Williams Solution to the Fraternity Problem.

The Panel Discussion "The Role of Fraternities" includes also Dean Pollock of Union College, Dean Schwartzbaugh of Amherst, and Dean Harrod of host R.P.I.

Ephlets To Perform In Jamaica, Florida

The Williams College Ephlets, now in their third year of existence, have taken to the road to spread their already international fame. While others spend their vacations basking in Bermuda sun, or busily beginning theses and other term papers, the singers will head south to Florida and Jamaica for a two-week singing tour.

Driving to Florida, where they will be engaged at the Hillsborough Club, the group will then fly to Montego Bay in Jamaica for a one-week engagement at the Casa Montego Hotel. Following their Caribbean adventure, the group will return to Florida and sing at the Ocean Club in Delray Beach and the Ponte Vedra Club near Jacksonville.

Freshmen Peek Into Fraternities



Cheerful brothers dispense good cheer and information on their house to visiting alien from the frosh squad. Freshmen toured one house per entry for twenty minutes, on Sunday to show them the "other side."

By Bill Spiegelman

Members of the class of '66 and prospective fraternity brothers were permitted one brief glimpse into the mysterious Greek-lettered houses last Sunday. The plan for freshmen to tour the fraternities, devised by the Social and Freshman Councils, was conceived to allow the freshmen to view one of their alternatives for the coming year.

Frosh gathered by entries and marched to their assigned houses, where, in a twenty-minute guided tour given by the president or another house officer, they viewed the advantages of horizontal, homey living. The houses, completely void of all forms of human life, were immaculately prepared by the brothers.

Bedrooms were spotless; beds were made; books were casually thrown around to prove that the houses were not lacking in intellectual life; ash trays were empty; in the recreation rooms a jukebox might casually have been left playing some Ray Charles number; bathrooms were lovely. In short, the brothers had, in the words of one house president, "come down at eight o'clock to get everything cleaned up for you guys, because they take pride in something which belongs to them - an attitude you won't find in any social unit."

Froshmen were rightfully impressed by the physical plants of the houses - "You have to be crazy to join a social unit after seeing this," one remarked. Even the loftiest ideals of brotherhood seemed to permeate the house atmospheres, where pictures of past years' groups lined the walls, and presidents spoke in glowing terms of the warmth and friendship and gaiety which filled the hallowed halls.

One guide spoke in brotherly terms of the annual house party given in honor of a former house member, class of '57, who had been the house's only junior Phi Beta in its history. The party had been thrown the night before the freshman visit, and "the brothers all pitched in to clean this place up."

A large number of freshmen felt that the physical plant "is only a very small part of what comprises a fraternity." Several

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

Student Leaders Consider Government; Consensus Is For More Student Authority

By Doug Lukeas Rose

The imminent transition in the extra-curricular life of Williams, apparently increasing student apathy and student government ineffectiveness, have led to a questioning of the fate of student government at Williams.

Seeking an answer to what should be or will be the role of student government, the Record interviewed ten men on campus who are or have been involved with student government.

Government Necessary

The consensus was that student government is necessary at two levels: 1) serving as a channel in communicating between the students and the administration, and the converse; 2) exercising "delegated authority" in organizing and carrying out functions below the level of administrative policy making.

The administrative and student viewpoints differed as to whether the present government fulfilled the communication function. The administration emphasized the usefulness of the views of the students; the students spoke of the apparent failure to communicate with the administration.

CC Absurd

General agreement was found about the College Council: "Obviously, the class election system is absurd," said Robert Seidman, speaking for the majority. While emphasizing the usefulness of the CC committees, all thought a system based upon representation of real interest groups, such as living units, would be more functional than one based on the arbitrary class division.

The ten decided that the ultimate decisions must lie with the administration, but that students should have some separate responsibility in fields which concerned their extra-curricular life.

System Change

The group viewed the transition as a means to a more effective government through clearer communication and more clearly delineated lines of student authority. Most agreed that apathy was not a unique problem of the present, but that initiative for change usually came from the students or a responsible minority thereof.

The ineffectiveness was seen as resulting from a confusion of authority and a breakdown in communications, partly attributable to the present system. Most thought this breakdown could be repaired with a change in the present organization. Quotes of some of the views of the ten follow.

"It's an odd thing," revealed College Council President Scott Buchart, "You wait around for

something to happen. You're not really governing the campus. After all, how many issues involve the whole college? Now, if we had more authority..."

President Sawyer, on the other hand, sees student government as an active force: "This college couldn't carry on all the activities that it does without the great amount of student initiative and responsibility for executing large parts of the program."

Brokerage Function

Bill Boyd, president of the class of '63, pointed out that "the student government should serve a brokerage function; it should communicate up and down, be a liaison between the administration and the students. The best it can do is try and modify the stand of the administration."

"The standards have to be set by the administration and the trustees," emphasized Dean R. R. Brooks. "The students should organize and run their own affairs... the social life and the extra-curricular."

Authority Unclear

Davis Taylor, chairman of the Steering Committee for the new social units, was disturbed over the ambiguity of the present situation: "The student government doesn't know precisely where it

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

Quality High In First List Of 1575 Applicants To Class Of '67

By Tim Lull

Applications for places in the class of 1967 are up about ten per cent from last year according to Director of Admissions Frederick C. Copeland '35 and assistant director Philip K. Smith '56. In a joint interview this week they revealed that 1575 completed fold-

ers have been received from 2760 preliminary applicants.

Copeland expressed excitement about the quality of the group on the basis of their grades, board scores and recommendations. He discounted the rumor that applications were down this year because of the Angevine uproar. He did note, however, that many applicants are very interested in the situation and that much time in interviews has been spent in answering questions.

The class of '67 will remain at about 300, and Bascom House will be used again next year. The information about candidates has been fed into the Data Processing equipment, revealing that once again the West and the South will be spending increasing percentages to Williams.

College Board scores for this group of applicants remain high, but Copeland stressed the fact that no one should expect higher and higher board averages every year. This is merely one criterion, he noted.

Copeland and Smith pointed out that they had visited 30 states and 47 major cities in their travels.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5



Frederick C. Copeland

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William M. Barry, Editor James A. Branch, Business Manager

Editorial

Goodman And The New Frontier

Phi Beta Kappa guest Paul Goodman came to Williamstown like an early hint of spring. Goodman's challenging and stimulating lectures and informal discussions with students were a welcome departure from a long series of speakers in the tradition of big names with small messages that has included obscure literati discussing even more obscure poets and second-rate T.V. "stars" such as Bud Collyer and Edward R. Murrow.

Goodman's luncheon discussion of sexual ethics was especially refreshing. He dealt frankly and intelligently with a problem that is not often discussed at Williams. Not only is the problem not discussed formally, but judging by our restrictive social regulations, which Goodman would characterize as the "provincial attitudes of a small part of Europe spread to this country after the Reformation," i.e. Puritanism, sexual adjustment is not even considered a problem here.

Another disturbing aspect of the discussion of the Goodman visit was the lack of interest shown by most of the faculty and administration New Frontiersmen. Supposedly the new Williams will be fraught with the give and take of discussion. How come no challenging questions from the New Frontier? Not only Goodman's direct and implied attack on Williams as an extension of the Establishment, but also his criticism of the New Williams' equivalent of the Ninety-nine Theses, the Angevine Report, was greeted with stony scowls. Is it because what Goodman says is true or is an administration already set in its ways not interested in dealing with a comprehensive attack on its position?

—Wiley

Theatre Review

French Group Affords Entertaining Fantasy

Fantasy was the order of the day at the AMT Friday as Le Treteau de Paris presented Giradoux' *L'Apollon de Bellac* and Cocteau's *Orphee*. Le Treteau provided Williamstown audiences with a highly polished and elegantly stylized evening of French theatre.

The Giradoux work, a pleasant if uninspired piece of theatrical fluff, lent itself well to the particular talents of the troupe. Giradoux is generally more talk than anything else, and the French players certainly talk well. The surface of witty and intelligent, perhaps even wise, conversation glittered pleasantly in a precise and mannered performance.

Nicole Desurmont was marvelous as Agnes, providing just the right combination of charming naivete and growing cunning as she discovers the success which her new found method brings her. Jacques Ciron as the crotchety old receptionist was a comic delight; and Gaston Vacchia blustered in grand style as the president of the company, Agnes' prize. As the man from Bellac who coaches Agnes through her succession of triumphs, Jean-Pierre Delage supplied the right combination of good advice and sad acceptance of the predictable vanities which made his advice sound.

L'Apollon de Bellac was at its best in the comic scenes. The more serious dialogue toward the conclusion was well done, but hardly worth listening to. Profundity of vision is not Giradoux' strong point; the message—that beauty is in the eyes of the beholder—is neither terribly original nor a terribly dramatic idea. Nonetheless, Le Treteau de Paris made the idle talk somehow fun to hear.

It's really rather difficult to talk about Jean Cocteau's *Orphee*. The play is eminently theatrical, filled with visual and auditory gimmicks which make it interesting to see. It's hard to tell whether Cocteau is serious—and in that case incredibly pretentious—or whether he is playing an elaborate joke on his audience. This updated (to the '40's but not quite to the '60's) version of the Orpheus myth includes a poetic horse, Death in an evening gown, a guardian angel, a magic mirror, and a bodiless head which speaks.

The strong point is spectacle, and the technical effects were well done. Once again the company was exceedingly polished. Jean Pavén's Heurtebise and Christiane Barry's Death were outstanding. Bernard Verley, who played Orpheus, has been acclaimed in some circles as a successor to Gerard Philipe. If this is the case, the French theatre is in rather desperate straits.

There is no questioning the competence and talent of Le Treteau de Paris. But the French drama has considerably more to offer American audiences than minor plays by minor playwrights of the twentieth century.

mbk

Eusden Talk Deals With Misconception Of Puritan Covenant

By Bob Christlansen

Professor John D. Eusden delivered the seventh in a series of eight faculty lectures in the Thompson Biology Laboratory last Thursday on "The Puritan Covenant of Grace."

In attempting to show that Puritanism was actually far different from the usual impression it casts on people, Eusden drew John Cotton's sermons from the First Church of Boston in 1640 into his talk. From these and other Puritan doctrines Eusden has come to profess that the central idea of Puritanism, a theological entity, was "God's concern for man."

According to the lecturer the typical view of Puritanism is a misconception. This banal opinion depicts a Puritan as an individual with extremely strict moral and religious values. This representation was generally true only for the "best" Puritans who were primarily members of the first generation of Puritans - those of the "first flash of enthusiasm."

The "best" Puritans were chiefly identified by their desire for purification. They were self-proclaimed evangelicals who sought simplicity. Most of all they wanted to correct the evils of the church. "These people felt the Bible to be an inspiring book, but not an inspired book," said Eusden.

The stern temper of the Calvinist in early history is read into one's opinion of the Puritans in most cases. Actually the Puritans were not as harsh or strict concerning such things as drink and sex as most people were inclined to believe. On many occasions the consumption of alcohol was considered permissible, and sexual relationships were looked upon as being very sacred and beneficial.

As for their religion the Puritans obtained the classification of an Old Testament people. With a sharpness of mind they followed the principles of Augustinian - "Theology of the Father."

Eusden said that God was pervasively related to all men and that He will accept all men.

The lecturer stated that the Puritans were not the first to follow the "Covenant of Grace." Actually it began in the second century.

According to this covenant, man does not have to fear God for He is not a court of laws. Man's part is to receive the covenant of God. This role cannot be entirely passive. Man must also take an active participation in the covenant.

'Superior Risks'

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

els this year. They lauded the role of alumni in each of these places for making suggestions as to which schools to visit and for stirring up interest in Williams.

When asked about how schools were chosen for visits, they explained that it involves a combination of alumni recommendations, past interest and experimentation. Smith stated that in some areas, such as Washington, D. C., it was necessary to stagger visits from year to year.

Copeland noted that candidates are being notified as soon as they are no longer being considered, so that they can make other plans. No candidate is forced to commit himself to Williams before the Uniform Candidate's Reply Date of May 1.

Ten Per Cent Plan

Both noted that the first steps have been taken toward selecting candidates for the 10 per cent plan. Interest has been very great in this, and many schools have recommended students as possible candidates for it. Copeland stressed the fact that these students will not be those who cannot do the work here, but rather those who do not measure up to one of the traditional criteria, but still show promise for success. The committee is not seeking candidates such as one who was given this recommendation by his school; "We think he would be a superior risk."



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William Peck Awarded \$1500 Ford Grant ; Will Study Cultures Of Primitive Societies

Freshmen, Frats, And The Future

Dr. William Peck of the Religion Department has been awarded a \$1500 Ford Grant to study the cultures of primitive societies in the Southwest, Mexico, and Central America.

In his study this summer Peck will study the rites, rituals, and customs of these people in preparation for the course in primitive religions he will teach next year. One major aspect of his study will be how these societies are being affected by outside cultures; the U.S., Mexico, and Guatemala. Peck considers the Indians of Central and North America excellent for this study of acculturation because they are being affected by two types of societies, colonial and industrial.

In his study Peck expects to acquire materials for a comparison of the impact of governmental policy on the rate and character of the influence on the various societies. He will have previously unpublished material on the Mam tribe (300,000 members) in the highlands of Guatemala. He will also have excerpts from the Roman Catholic Mass which might reflect the impact of the Spaniards. Peck will be promoted to assistant professor, effective July 1.



Ford Grantee William Peck will study Indians of Central and North America. He will consider the impact of governmental policy on the rate and character of the influence on the various societies.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD
WED., MARCH 20, 1963

By R. Lisle Baker

Much of the recent muddle over freshman choice between the social units and the houses comes from confusion about the role of fraternities in the New Williams.

For its part, the administration has hung an "either-or" sign over the freshman options, and worse, the pro-fraternity people have swallowed this hokum, unwittingly playing into the administration's hands by arguing on the same basis.

The Real Situation

In fact, the Angevine Report envisioned a Williams where the fraternities (without room and board) and the social units would exist side by side. Conceivably, the Class of '66 could be fraternity members and live in the social units at the same time.

Nowhere does the Report say that a fraternity man cannot eat and sleep in a social unit, or that a member of a social unit cannot be a brother in good standing in a house.

The college is doing the freshmen a disservice by forcing on them a false choice, seemingly aimed only at filling the first social units.

But if the sophomores can join houses, what will fraternities offer them? It's certain if they offer nothing, without the props of room and board they'll fade out in no time.

But there is yet hope.

Angevine Advantages

Houses in the future will have one large advantage over houses of today. Whereas much of the vitality of the fraternities has been dissipated into stuffing the face and the mattress of eighty-five per cent of the upperclass college community, houses soon may be able to limit their membership to those who are really interested in joining a fraternity, rather than those who joined because no decent alternative existed.

Now you've got a dedicated membership. What are they going to be dedicated to? "Fraternity" is an awful vague term.

The trouble is that a fraternity is an awful

vague institution. They can't be classified easily in a pat phrase.

The fraternities appeal lies in their mystique. This is a sense of community arising from a common allegiance to third entity founded on tradition.

The fraternities, like the Scottish regiments, are based (if they are to be at all successful) on a certain *esprit de corps*. Not only do you make good friends (which you can do just as easily in a social unit) but ideally you commit yourself to something higher than yourself — not to just the welfare of you and your immediate cohorts.

This is the real value of fraternities, and the one on which they have built their traditions. Now they have a chance to reassert them.

In fact, the Angevine Report may prove the houses' salvation. By pumping out the bilge, it may help the old ships to float again.

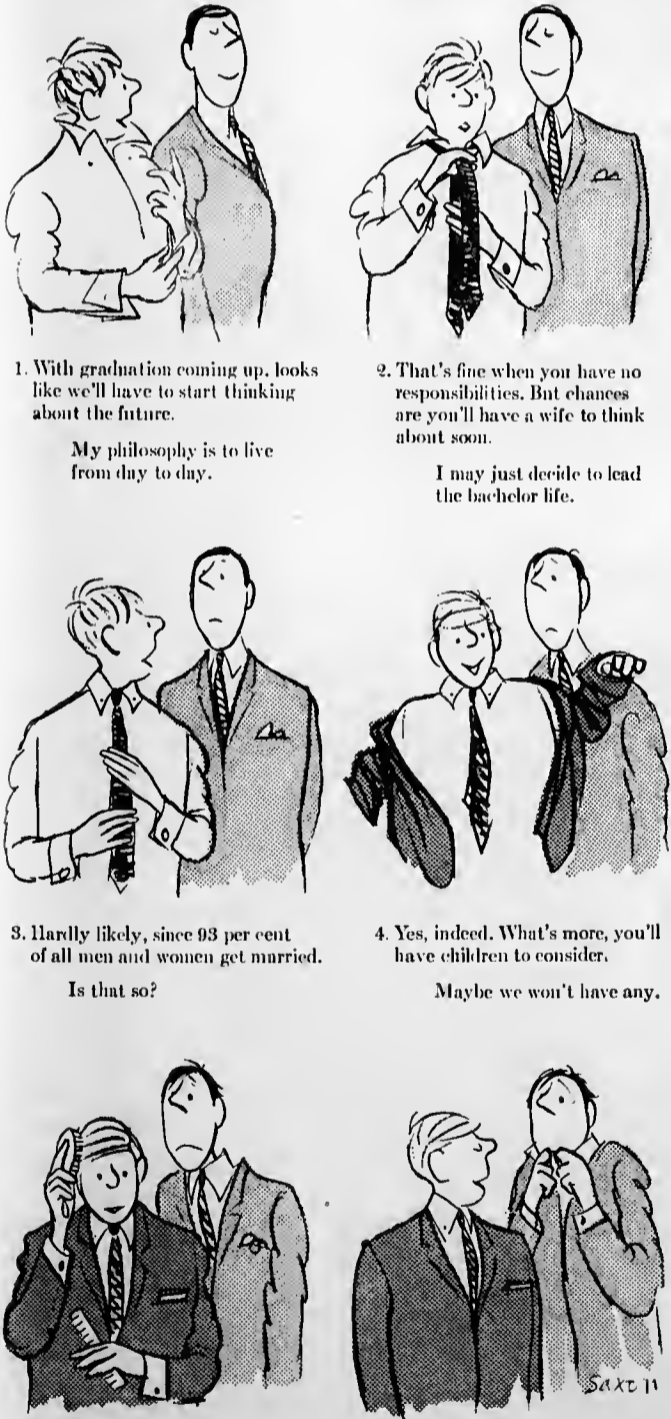
College Aid

And it is in the interest of the college to help them out. The future Williams fraternities can provide a haven for the principle of service beyond the self. And an education that does not teach it can do more harm than good.

The main problem is financial. First, the college can provide some increased form of short-term aid to members of the class of '66 who do join houses next September. Since the college doesn't expect to have eating and sleeping facilities provided for everyone by 1965, or even 1966, some of the class will be living in the houses as Seniors. Since the tax rates and maintenance won't decline, the college can't expect to make one pledge class pay the costs of three—simply because it is the last to live in.

The college can also continue the regular assistance it now gives to scholarship students who join. If fraternities are going to be worthwhile, provision should be made to insure that they don't become the provinces of the affluent few.

If the freshmen can get some definite statement from the college on these issues, then maybe they can better decide what they are going to do.



1. With graduation coming up, looks like we'll have to start thinking about the future.

My philosophy is to live from day to day.
2. That's fine when you have no responsibilities. But chances are you'll have a wife to think about soon.

I may just decide to lead the bachelor life.
3. Hardly likely, since 93 per cent of all men and women get married.

Is that so?
4. Yes, indeed. What's more, you'll have children to consider.

Maybe we won't have any.
5. I doubt that — after all, 90 per cent of the women who get married today have children. And, on the average, they have all their children before they're 27.

All my life I've shirked responsibility. Have a ball, enjoy yourself — that's my motto. Now, in two minutes, you've given me a wife and who knows how many children to take care of. What should I do? Where do I begin?
6. First relax. Then look into some good insurance... like Living Insurance from Equitable. It gives the kind of protection every family should have. Helps you save for the future, too. And don't worry — your chances for a happy family life are very good.

I should never have roomed with a statistics major.

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Beta Cops Intermural Ski Crown

Beta paced a field of thirteen teams in the intramural ski race held last Wednesday at the Berlin Ski Area. Phi Gam's Blais Colt copped individual honors for the afternoon.

With an aggregate time of 120.5, the Beta team of Bradley, Piel, Kershaw, and Allen warded off close competition from DU and Phi Gam contingents. DU's Tar-

box, Stevens, Moseley, and Lisher were clocked in 123.3 while the Phi's Colt, Kinnicutt, Boyd, and Milholland were three seconds behind in 126.1. Other teams placing high were Chi Psi in fourth place, Phi Sig in fifth, and DKE in sixth.

In the individual competition, Colt turned in a brilliant performance. Touring in 24.9 seconds,

he easily triumphed over the field of 52 contestants. Lischer of DU with a time of 28.0 and Lawsing of AD with a time of 28.1 were the closest rivals. Allen and Bradley of Beta, Rose and Caldwell of St. Anthony, Mosely of DU, Carter of Sigma Phi, and Wagner of AD were the only others to crack the 30 second barrier.

Revolutionary War Authority Named Benjamin Labaree From Harvard

The History Department will gain an authority on the origins of the American Revolution next year. Benjamin W. Labaree has been appointed associate professor, effective July 1.

A specialist in the field of the Boston Tea Party, Labaree has completed one book on the subject and is currently working on a second, The Boston Tea Party, under a contract with the Oxford Press.

Yale Graduate

Born in 1929, Labaree took his A. B. at Yale in 1950, got his A. M. at Harvard in 1953 and took his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1957. He was on the faculty of Phillips Exeter Academy in 1950-52, instructor at Connecticut College for Women in 1957-58, and instructor at Harvard in 1958-60. He has been assistant professor at Harvard since 1960. His doctoral thesis was "Patriots and Partisans: The Merchants of Newburyport, 1764-1815," which was published in Harvard Historical Studies 1962.



Now in his third year of assistant professorship at Harvard, Labaree is on leave writing the book on The Tea Act and Origins of the American Revolution.

He spent a good deal of time in England doing research for the book and has turned up what he feels to be new and revealing material about not only famous episode but also on the economic and political relationships of the Revolution itself.

His father, Leonard W. Labaree '17, was editor of the Benjamin Franklin Papers.

Aid In Social Unit

Labaree wrote his first work while he was the Burr Senior Tutor in Winthrop House at Harvard. This is a job that involves acting as dean of the three-hundred-odd students resident there, and calls for great resources of wisdom and patience. He has been highly regarded as a Tutor at Harvard.

At Williams, he will be connected with the new social unit as one of the Faculty Associates.

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Student Government Position Discussed

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4
has responsibility and where it doesn't. The students should have responsibility where the ramifications of their efforts affect only themselves."

While ex-CC President D. Gardner '57 didn't "know if any of the existing regulations will be changed," he brought out the necessity of "the college setting up very general standards; these would be defined in more detail by the students themselves."

Communication Fails

"Ideally, the students should govern the campus community," thought B.M.O.C. Robert Seidman. "Now, there are a lot of peripheral things that can be dealt with ... in the past, the government has not worked as an organ of communications between the students and the administration."

Future Dean of Freshmen John Hyde was more optimistic about the student government as a "channel of communication." Hyde stated: "It is necessary for both the students and the administration to have some means to inform each other for decisions and the formation of student rules."

"I can't see a situation where the students should have complete authority," mused ex-CC President Stu Brown '63, "but in any area where the students assume responsibility, they should be held to it. The administration should be wary, having given student responsibility, of taking it away."

Universal expert Holt Quinlan held that "Change comes because the administration wants it ... the administration should lay down all policy, but they should consult the students." Quinlan sees the government as an instrument to "plan its own positive extracurricular functions, but it should not be a police force."

Freshmen Peek . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5
fresh parroted the remarks concerning the fraternity "intangibles" which CC President Buchart made in his dining room speech. Several of the pro-Fraternity members of the class were unimpressed with the idea of a tour as an insignificant gesture against an inefficient system, and others, avowedly non-affiliate, showed comparable disinterest.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 14

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1963

Price 10c

Press Prints Glee Club Withdrawal From Concert; Virginians Disturbed

By John D. Rawls

The recent cancellation of the Williams Glee Club's concert at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia has been reported in several newspapers and earned on national newswires. The story was first published in the March 13 issue of the Williams Record.

At least four Boston papers printed the story, under such headlines as "Williams Cancels Virginia Concert Over Racial Dispute" and "Williams Glee Club Cancels Visit Due To Southern Bias." The Associated Press release was carried in the Richmond Times-Dispatch under a headline reading "Glee Club Not to Sing At College." The United Press International also printed a release.

Lively Reaction in Virginia

The Washington Post reported the incident on the first page of its Sunday issue. Referring to "the Williams College (Mass.) Glee Club," the article quoted a Mary Washington spokesman in saying that the women's college's director of music, George Lundtz, was unaware that there were Negroes in the Williams group when the concert was scheduled.

Poet Kunitz Speaks On Russian Artists, Freedom, Scientists

By S. Torrey Orton

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Stanley Kunitz characterized the poet as "the representative free man of our time" in his lecture delivered Monday evening in Jesup Hall. Kunitz ranged from modern politics to modern art in his approach to the problem of "Order and Disorder."

The recent upsurge of the Russian creative arts received little approbation, as Evgeny Yevtushenko was remarked to be merely a "hero," but little more for his failure to escape the "rhetoric of socialist realism." Kunitz had kind words for the recently published *The Triangular Pear*, which was condemned along with abstract painting by Chairman Khrushchev for being "unpatriotic formalist art."

The excessive obscurity and ambiguity of many modern poets was credited as being elemental to the freedom of expression possessed by poets. They tend to "cultivate the myth of their difficulty" as a result.

Beats are Best

Kunitz described the business of the artist to be the constant testing of the limits of style within the confines of any generation. For this reason he lauded the present avant-garde of the beat set for providing constant prodding and criticism of contemporary art forms.

"Artists and scientists comprise a fraternity of the imagination." On this basis Kunitz went on to point out the relation of modern scientific understanding to movements in modern poetry and art. Artistic absurdity was held to be a development of the discrediting of "the concept of the truly real" by modern physics.

The great problem of modern art is that "Freedom has a little brother whose name is Responsibility." An artist alone can present the whole of the human condition, but for the art to be real it must involve a commitment of the artist (poet, painter or whatever), or the art becomes mere form with no content.

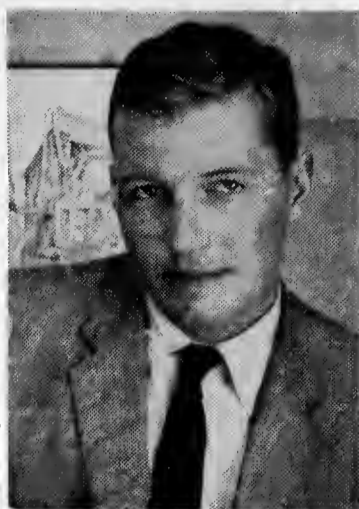
But to commit oneself to the material presented may mean the breakdown of the disinterested artistic point of view. Kunitz thus characterized poetry as an "instrument of transcendence."

Interest in the incident was strong on the Fredericksburg campus of the girl's school. Letters were mailed to the Record asking for details and student reaction in Williamstown. In a letter published in the Mary Washington Bulletin, three sophomores and a freshman stated that:

"We wish to protest the cancellation of the joint Williams College-Mary Washington chorus concert. We can appreciate the possible awkwardness of the social situation created by the visit of the two Negro boys to the Mary Washington campus, but we sincerely regret that mere apprehension of social discomfort has driven the administration to take the cowardly action it has. We pray that it was only such apprehension which resulted in the cancellation of the joint Williams College-Mary Washington chorus concert. We can appreciate the possible awkwardness of the social situation created by the visit of the two Negro boys to the Mary Washington campus, but we sincerely regret that mere apprehension of social discomfort has driven the administration to take the cowardly action it has. We pray that it was only such apprehension which resulted in the cancellation of the joint Williams College-Mary Washington chorus concert."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Schedule Set For Implementation



Donald W. Gardner '57

Meets With Combined Councils

The first report has been released by the Standing Committee to inform students and alumni that the Class of 1967, which will enter the college as freshmen next fall, will be housed and fed by the college for all four years of their undergraduate career. This report also stated that facilities may be ready by the fall of 1965 which will enable the college to house and feed all of the undergraduates. By 1966-67, all undergraduates will be out of fraternities and into college-operated social units.

This schedule, which was combined with several proposals to the fraternities concerning the disposal of their property, was released at two separate meetings on Tuesday afternoon.

In Williamstown, D. Gardner, representative of the Standing Committee, met with the combined College Council-Social Council to discuss the proposals. In New York City, President Sawyer, Talcott M. Banks '29, chairman of the Standing Committee, and Henry N. Flynt, Sr. '16, senior member of the Board of Trustees, met with the Graduate Committee on Fraternities.

While this timetable was not unexpected, many students were surprised by the proposal to allow fraternities to combine as organizations of some influence. Under these conditions, a fraternity would sponsor a new residential unit to effect the transition to small group living. In essence, this means that a fraternity, after turning over its property to the college, could still maintain some control over how the house is run by the college. It would also allow fraternity alumni to exercise some control.

According to this proposal, the decision by a house to sponsor a residential unit (newspeak for social unit) would enable members to assure sophomores next fall that they can remain for three years in the house.

Maintain Chapter Rooms
The college has also expressed a desire to aid any house which turns its property over for use as a residential unit. Fraternities would be allowed to maintain a chapter room as well as whatever fraternity memorabilia the house might have accumulated.

The Trustees and the standing committee have also been working on plans to convert the fraternity properties into buildings which will function as part of a long-range plan of college organization. Certain houses will become residential units, while others will be converted into language laboratories, centers for student activities, buildings for honors seminars and faculty offices.

An important consideration is the cash payment which the college proposes to remit to any house to alleviate financial strain, which is inevitable during the transition. While it is hoped that the fraternities will simply present the college with their property, any demands for retribution will be considered.

This money may be used to construct a smaller building which the fraternity will use for social purposes, or else it may be given back to the college to establish memorial scholarships. These

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

NA's, Amherst, And Social Units

'Hostile' NA's Assert Individuality; Amherst Plans New Luxury Social Units; Will Continue Houses

By Steve Gillespie

The Non-Affiliates, perennially a seat of opposition to college policy, are now the center of a new protest. The administration, while understandably harassed by loyalties to institutionalized fraternization, had hoped that the Non-Affiliates would welcome the Angevine Committee Report and subsequent conclusions of the Trustees. But, though many enthusiastic supporters of the "social units" are N.A.'s, a small "hard core" remains hostile to the new units.

Radical members resent the enforced demise of the fraternity system itself. They maintain that the college should have ignored the students who did not recognize the disadvantages of the fraternity.

Oppose Student Rule

Moderates see in the new units an effort on the part of the administration further to extend its discipline over the student body. These dissenters paradoxically feel that they do not want to be responsible to other students, i.e. the Steering Committees, but would instead like to answer directly to the administration for their behavior. They see the social units as "institutional" surroundings

with a communal way of living fundamentally incompatible with healthy individual development - both morally and intellectually.

Morgan The Ideal

Those opposed to the new social units and resentful of "College Paternalism," would prefer a campus of Morgan Halls. Each individual would be allowed to fulfill his social and intellectual needs in an atmosphere as unencumbered by rules as is realistically possible.

These free thinkers argue that each man should have the greatest possible freedom in making his own mistakes as well as in receiving the maximum opportunities of his Williams education.

Principal to the thinking of these hostiles is an abhorrence of the college's effort to alleviate inevitable pains and trials of maturation. Rather, they prefer college attention be turned toward an improved curriculum and better teaching salaries - issues far more fundamental to the existence of Williams. The essence of their argument may be summed up by the words of Stanley Kunitz defending the non-conformist: "Human beings who yield consistently to outside authority become stultified."

Like, Man, It's Spring



First Spring Meeting of the Morgan Hall Glee and Perloo Society took place on this unpropitious fire escape. Two members, less eager for public acclaim than their fellows, requested the RECORD to preserve their anonymity. Each year, said society welcomes the first bright days heralding the end of the long, hard, arduous and extremely messy Williamstown Winter. Wistful savant Bill Boyd, for right, ponders the ponderous Murray Ross, center, hides behind his shades from inquiring RECORD photographer. True to climatic pattern, it snowed the day after the Society held its annual gathering.

Prof. Stocking New English Head

President Sawyer today announced the appointment of Professor Fred H. Stocking '36, as chairman of the Department of English. The Morris Professor of Rhetoric will succeed Dr. Robert J. Allen, who has reached the age of 60. Customarily, departmental chairmen are relieved five years before normal retirement age.

Dr. Stocking took his M.A. in 1937 and his Ph.D. in 1946, both at the University of Michigan. Before coming to Williams as an instructor in 1940, he taught as a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan from 1937-39, and at Cleveland College, Western Reserve University. In 1961-62, while on leave from Williams, he was a visiting professor at Portland State University, Portland, Oregon.

From 1956-60, Dr. Stocking was chairman of the Examination Committee and Chief Reader in English for the Advanced Placement Program.



Fred H. Stocking '36

The Williams Record

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Editorial

Out With Old, In With The New

Spring may be a little late this year, and indeed we wonder if it will ever arrive, but the New Williams, which neither rain nor sleet nor snow can deter, is right on schedule. The release earlier this week of a series of definite plans, with more promised within the next two months, would seem to indicate that everything is well under control, which we at times feared was not the case.

The plans are encouraging in several respects and all concerned deserve a tip of the editorial hat, although it pains us to admit that anyone else could be right, or even partially so. What we find surprising about the statement was the consideration of student responsibility and student initiative reflected in the number of alternatives left open to the fraternities. After making most of the decisions up to this point on the fraternity problem, the powers-that-be have apparently decided to leave the rest up to the students. Moreover, they have shown a touching consideration for fraternity "sacredness" by encouraging such institutions as chapter rooms and trophy halls within the residential units.

By offering any number of alternatives, the next move has been left up to fraternities to save themselves from extinction. By next fall, the houses must submit some sort of plan to explain precisely how and where they plan, if at all, to continue. Perhaps some of the seemingly boundless fraternity energy, which has heretofore been devoted to obstinacy and intramurals, may be directed into more constructive areas.

The fraternities have been notably delinquent about adapting themselves to any new situation, a complacency which, in a large measure, brought on the Angevine Report. Fraternities refused to "mature," as it were, into organizations capable of existing within an academic community. This may be their last chance because, if no one believed it before, the Trustees were in deadly earnest when they approved the Angevine Report.

The college must continue to encourage student responsibility by offering as many alternatives as possible. The possibility of being a non-affiliate, a member of neither a fraternity nor a social unit, must continue since many students have no intention of becoming involved in the administrative boggle which other students, not surprisingly, plan to impose on themselves in the social units. The best plan would be to leave at least one dormitory, possibly either Morgan Hall or West College, open to non-affiliates who simply can't be bothered with the social units.

Another possibility would be to permit off-campus living again. To alleviate crowding when the college expands and no suitable facilities have yet been constructed, this seems feasible. It would simply not be a bad idea to allow students, seniors at least, to live off-campus as they did several years ago, opening yet another alternative.

Finally, we would encourage the faculty, as a mass and as scattered committees, to keep up with the architects in their planning the curriculum and other ancillary institutions. The decisive meetings are coming up, so be prepared.

Until then, gentle readers, may you all return sunburned and hung-over.

—BARRY

Old Frats May Sponsor New Units

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5
scholarships will be named either for the fraternity or for one of its "distinguished alumni."

The college also plans to retain any fraternity employees, such as caretakers or cooks, to work in the new system.

'Intelligent, Not Hostile'

D. Gardner said, after his meeting, that the reactions were "intelligent and not hostile." It is understood that most of the houses plan to consider the college offer in meetings over the Spring recess and house statements should be forthcoming after vacation.

Also planned for release sometime in the spring is a tentative

plan for new construction on the campus. At least one new residential unit will be built by the fall of 1964, probably on the Greylock corner. This unit will be comprised on three or four smaller living units which will share certain communal properties: dining room, library, etc.

Building Begins

The first construction for "The New Williams" will begin during spring vacation, when ground will be broken for the new dining room adjacent to Berkshire Hall and the New Dorm. These three buildings will comprise the first social unit, which will be in operation next fall and which will serve approximately 150 students.

'Record' Vacation

Note: This is the last issue of the Record to be published before spring vacation. The next issue will be published on April 12.

Letter To The Editor Alumni President Of Kappa Alpha Clarifies Position

The Editors:

At the present stage of the discussion of the fraternity system at Williams College, it may be helpful to reiterate the position taken by the Trustees of the Kappa Alpha Society of Williamstown, Massachusetts.

Last July, following the announcement by the Trustees of Williams College of their decision to implement the recommendations made by the Angevine Committee, the Trustees of the Kappa Alpha Society offered to donate its house and the adjacent lot at the corner of Main and North Streets to Williams College when they could be incorporated in plans to implement the recommendations of the Angevine Committee.

It was made clear, however, that this offer was contingent upon the adoption of a comprehensive program whereby all undergraduates will be obliged to live and eat in facilities provided by Williams College. Consequently, the gift would not take effect until the adoption of a program applicable to all Williams fraternities.

One of the recommendations of the Angevine Committee was that fraternities "be allowed to continue to function with maximum freedom." In our offer to the College, it was stated that it was our intent to endeavor to continue the Kappa Alpha Society at Williams College in accordance with the recommendations of the Angevine Report.

The Kappa Alpha Society is the first of the college social fraternities with Greek letter designations, and its Williams Chapter, established in 1833, was the first fraternity at Williams College. Throughout its history, our Society has sought to serve the highest interests of Williams, and this is and will continue to be a controlling purpose of our organization.

Very truly yours,
John W. Griswold
President
Kappa Alpha Society of
Williamstown, Massachusetts

Cancellation Reaction . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

ceilation - whether its source be in the Mary Washington administration itself, or higher in the University organization, or the state government. We feel that by refusing to face the problem which confronted us, Mary Washington has given tacit support and

approval to the bigotry which is at the root of all 'social awkwardness' in such a situation."

In an editorial, the editors of the *Bullet* stated that "cowardly action" was not taken by the Virginia administration; indeed, Williams canceled the concert. The

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

for college undergraduates

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Baxter, Taylor, Hoff To Represent Williams On 'Alumni College Bowl'

Early next month a three-man team of Williams alumni will appear on "Alumni Show," American Cyanamid's TV program which pits various college alumni against each other in an adult quiz game. The opponent will be Notre Dame.

On the Eph team will be Dr. James P. Baxter 3rd '14, Telford Taylor '28 and Governor Philip H. Hoff '48 of Vermont. If the Williams team wins, it will meet new

opponents the following week, for a maximum of five shows. The alumni fund of the winning team receives a donation from American Cyanamid.

The taped program will be screened over ABC's Channel 7 in the New York City area on Sunday, April 14, at 4:30 p.m., and will be seen in the Berkshire County area the following Sunday, April 21, at 2:30 p.m., on ABC's WAST, Channel 13.

By George Fourler

Quoting the words of a well-known Cheshire cat, "We're all mad here," Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government Frederick L. Schuman opened the panel on the Geneva Disarmament Talks presented by the Northern Berkshire Chapter of SANE Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall.

Schuman's pessimistic position on the topic underscored frighteningly the madness of the world in which we live. The alternative position to madness, hope and ne-

gotiation, was presented by John Connor '63, and Jerome King of the Political Science Department.

The present "long and melancholy" disarmament talks are preceded by no less than 863 such conferences in the past 64 years, Schuman stated. An end to the "monstrous and dangerous" arms race is nowhere in sight, despite the wordy efforts of the 17-member conference now convened in Geneva.

The reason for the present deadlock is, as the "negotiators"

put it, disagreement on inspection and control of disarmament. This is in actuality an artificial impasse created by the two super-powers, each of whose particular military strategies would be destroyed if the specific demands of the other were met. Each side is thus striving for military advantage, not disarmament based on mutual confidence; "negotiators" is a misnomer and the prospect of disarmament an illusion.

Limited Warfare

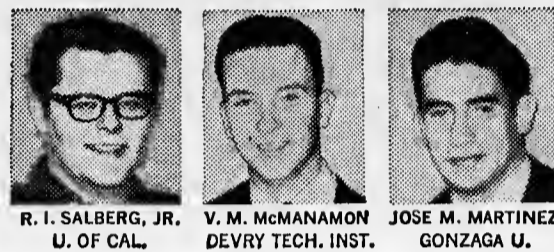
John Connor '63, provided a possible alternative to nuclear holocaust in the concept of limited war, in the form of a dialogue. Quoting from his honors thesis, Connor proposed that future military planners recognize the objectives of war, and the madness of having those objectives include the annihilation of the human race.

As a sobering note, Connor noted the possibility that a limited war might not necessarily stay limited once defeat of a power was imminent. The horrors of even a small "limited" nuclear weapon were underscored by the fact that Hiroshima and Nagasaki were victims of relatively tiny bombs.

United Nations Optimism

King, answering the dire forecast of history, stressed that wider education and United Nations diplomacy provided a workable means of effecting disarmament. "We must learn to compromise with nations we don't like," and in this way end the madness of man.

Tempest Winners...Lap 2!

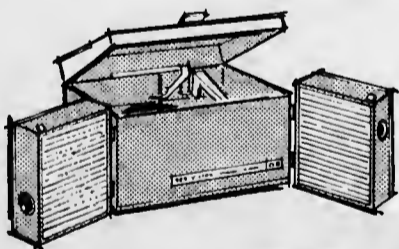


Did you win in Lap 3?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



**LAP 3...
15 WINNING
NUMBERS!**
20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A486272 | 6. B304290 | 11. C426799 |
| 2. C356696 | 7. A622200 | 12. A441627 |
| 3. A062375 | 8. A000831 | 13. C741245 |
| 4. C628490 | 9. C050080 | 14. B443354 |
| 5. B797116 | 10. B711674 | 15. B597516 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B896122 | 6. B507111 | 11. D801532 | 16. C079585 |
| 2. C359461 | 7. C479883 | 12. B784902 | 17. A973027 |
| 3. C669684 | 8. C688698 | 13. A151426 | 18. B315344 |
| 4. A790991 | 9. B763706 | 14. H176099 | 19. A766043 |
| 5. A537928 | 10. B468625 | 15. B429004 | 20. C031599 |

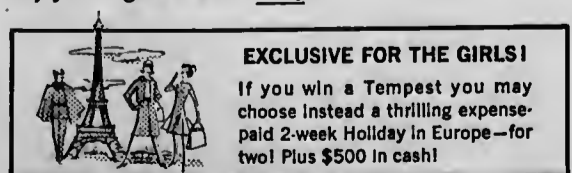
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Glee Club . . .

Continued from Page 2, Col. 5

editors added:
"Although we know that our college administration has not acted in a prejudiced or intolerant manner, we cannot help being disappointed in a society which exhibits these ugly characteristics. The very fact that Dr. Lundtz knew that he had to hesitate to promise housing to these boys because our college is in a small southern town makes any sensitive person cringe with shame. We who feel outraged at such insults to fellow human beings can only hope that in due time ugly racial prejudice will diminish and eventually disappear."

"THERE is a hard gem inside Americans that refuses to believe they can't make it, and their brain like a fist closes over that gem, and they have faith. It is the same faith that moves parents to leave the city in order that their children might grow up where there is air, and grow up into better people. At its lowest level, it is terrible and sad; but it is also capable of proud gestures."

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Spring Sports Set To Start Season In South

By Pock Otis

Six Williams Teams are going South this vacation.

Baseball

The baseball team, led by captains George Mayer and John Donovan, heads for Dixie next week. Coach Coombs and nearly all of the 25-man squad will cover

most of North Carolina during their thirteen day schedule of fifteen games.

The team plans to be in Guilford, N.C. the 25th and 26th of March; Louisburg the 27th and 28th; and Wilmington the 29th and 30th. On April 1st and 2nd they will be at Pfeiffer College,

the 3rd and 4th at Pembroke College, and will finish on the 5th and 6th at Elon College. Each of the six college teams will play Williams twice with at least two double headers scheduled.

Outlook for the post-vacation twelve game season is bright. Coach Coombs has a seven-man

pitching staff to use, and some good new bench strength. The toughest games coming up seem to be: Springfield, armed with returning All-American Archie Moore; Holy Cross and its "bonus babies"; Amherst, and U. Mass.

Lacrosse

The 25-man Lacrosse team under Coach Art Robinson is going only as far as the "Shallow South." Leaving March 23rd, they plan to travel directly to Rutgers in New Jersey, there to play Cornell on the Rutgers field.

March 25 will bring the regular workouts, to be followed by a contest with Rutgers on the 26th. More routine workouts at Rutgers on the 27th precede a game with Kenyon College at Baltimore on the 28th.

The team will play its first official game at Baltimore against Baltimore on April 2. Next comes an unofficial match on the 3rd and a scrimmage on the 4th with Princeton. The team meets University of Massachusetts on the 5th and caps the sequence with a final match against Union at U. Mass. on April 6th.

Track

The 15-man track team goes to Florida for a three meet schedule next week.

The first meet is at Miami with Ferman on March 27th. The second is with Miami at Miami on April 2nd. The last is a triangular meet on April 7th with Miami and U. Mass.

Prospects are cloudy at this moment. The loss of Hufnagel and the possible loss of Osborn (who runs the quarter and half-mile) has left the team, hard pressed for new talent to fill the vacuum.

Golf

The Golf team plus coach goes to Boca Raton for the holiday. Although no organized matches will be played, practice will be serious, as the team aims at a "no loss" season.

With a good number of returning lettermen plus newcomers Chapman and Alexander joining the force, the New Englands are "close enough to taste."

In the upcoming post-holiday season, the team is favored to win all of its home meets, with



Co-Captain John Donovan readies for Spring and Baseball Season.

enough rough matches expected from Yale, Harvard, M.I.T., and Dartmouth to make the slate interesting.

Tennis

In keeping with tradition, the tennis team plans its annual jaunt South over the break. Leaving Coach Chaffee behind this time, Captain Brooks Goddard and his 8-man squad will start by playing William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., on March 25th.

It next encounters the Army team from Eustis on the 27th. On the 28th, Williams plays its first official match against Navy at Annapolis, followed by the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on the 29th. On the 30th, the Country Club of Richmond is host for another match.

April 1st and 2nd the team will be at North Carolina and Duke, respectively. The final match will be against North Carolina (for a second time), making 9 matches in all.

Rugby

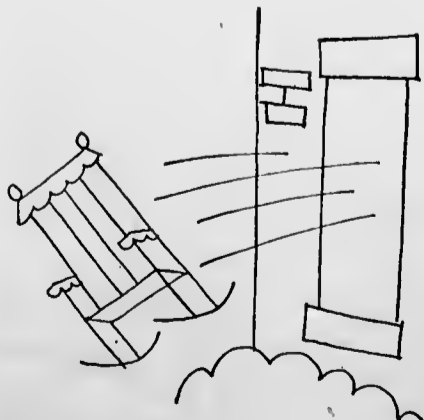
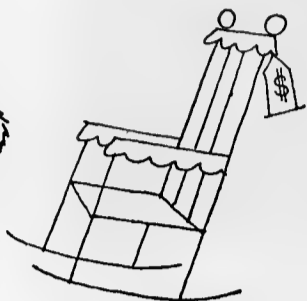
Instead of England, the rugby team has its eye on Bermuda this Spring. Led by captain Chuck Probst, the team plans a stay on the island lasting from the 24th of March until the 3rd of April.

Sixteen strong, the team has a four game schedule. Originally it was slated against Dartmouth, Harvard, and Amherst. Technical difficulties may cut this down.

After the break, the team has 6 "official" games which will be played with Brown, Dartmouth, Boston University, Amherst, Wesleyan, and M.I.T.

haskell

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 15

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963

Price 10c

Architects Submit Draft Of New Unit As Construction Starts



Yes, Virginia, they really mean it. Here, candidly caught, is the steam shovel which broke ground recently for the social unit.



This picture is the artist's conception of the new Dining Room, and shows why it has been called 'The Berkshire Hilton' in some quarters.

Freshmen Voice Opinions On Frats; 35 Seek 'Eph Future' In Social Units

By Alan Fineke

In a poll taken of the Class of 1966 concerning their residential plans next year, thirty-five members indicated that their future would be in social unit living. With the exception of ten to twenty fresh who are either undecided or prospective N.A.'s, the remainder of the class is headed for the Greek-letter institutions.

D. Gardner expressed no disappointment at freshmen response to the social units. He stated there is no pressure to fill all of the social units' 140 places, while adding that the opportunity to enter a unit would still be available after April 15 if all the places were not taken up. Including freshmen applications, eighty-seven occupants had been assured up to spring vacation.

Gardner felt that the implementation schedule released last month prompted many freshmen to go fraternity since the pressure was released and it no longer became a question of where they were going to spend the rest of their college career. He suggested that many in the Class of '66 decided to see what fraternities are like since they'll be gone in a short time, anyway.

Fresh Hit College Control

Fraternity-bound freshmen generally based their decision on arguments reminiscent of College Council President Scott Buehart's speech and numerous "dirty-rush" bull sessions. Nearly one-fourth of the class agreed that fraternities provided "more freedom, responsibility, and individuality" than would the social units. There seemed to be a predominate opinion

that the social units would be under increased college control, resulting in a "paternalistic, glorified prep school" atmosphere.

Many freshmen disliked the way in which the administration has handled the transition situation. One commented that the college's "arbitrary, thoughtless, and costly" actions had antagonized him against the whole social unit plan.

No Finks, Better Social Life

Superior social life, better facilities and food, "going where friends are going," and brotherhood then followed as criteria for the class' future fraternity men. A goodly number expressed a simple desire to experience fraternity living and made a decision on their own.

"If I dislike fraternity life, I can always drop out and join a social unit," was the comment of a few.

Another group does not wish to be associated with the type of individual to inhabit the social units. "I don't want to live in the same dorm with those 'finks' and 'flaming liberals,'" asserted one freshman.

The consensus among many was that social unit living was too uncertain and they would prefer to stick with a sure thing. "I have no pioneering spirit, I confess, but especially not for a program which I'm not convinced is best," was the statement of one ephlet.

What About Unity?

Another valid though less widespread doubt freshmen have about social units is the question of group unity. Some wonder what kind of unity can be developed in

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

Implementation Plan Moves Frat Groups To See Administration

The Administrations recently revealed program for implementation stirred up a new swirl of fraternity activity, as the houses and their alumni made policy decisions in the wake of College pronouncements.

Six fraternity alumni groups met with President Sawyer, Talcott Banks, and Henry Flynt, Sr. over vacation in an attempt to reconcile fraternity policy with the goals of Williams. D. Gardner was "encouraged" by the talks, seeing the definite possibility of several houses converting to social units next year or in '64.

Undergraduate fraternity reaction was varied, with at least four houses holding or planning meetings to discover present membership opinion on the possibility of converting to social units or alternative possibilities.

Three houses are waiting for alumni action before any decision is made regarding policy for the future. The comments elicited from the individual fraternities by the Record are printed in part below.

AD: no policy decisions as yet; no plans for an undergraduate meeting.

Beta: no plans for a meeting. Chi Psi: no plans for undergraduate meeting; trustees "most anxious to comply"; alumni met with Sawyer, Banks and Flynt; President John Foster—"Why give up a good thing?"

TDX: (slazable group planning to join social units next year regardless) no decision yet.

Delta Phi: meeting Wednesday night, April 10.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

New Building Will Cost \$275,000; Welanetz Predicts Finish On Time

by Mike McGill

As excavation in the Berkshire Quadrangle's southern corner entered its third week, Buildings and Grounds Director Peter Welanetz predicted that the new dining room-lounge would be "ready for the fall of 1963."

Mr. Welanetz added that the construction crew had rerouted the underlying steam lines during spring recess and that it is now preparing footings for the building, despite the lack of final interior plans.

D. Gardiner, administrative assistant, estimated that the total cost of the unit would run about \$275,000. The renovations in Berkshire Hall will cost between \$125,000 and \$150,000.

Welanetz was not so optimistic about the chances of having the existing building finished by the September deadline. "The

upstairs rooms," he said, "will have to be ready." He added, however, that the basement might not be finished until a couple of weeks after the start of school. Welanetz emphasized the fact that the whole operation was being run on a "very tight time schedule." He said, however, that he could foresee no major delays.

The new structure will be constructed of reinforced concrete, covered by fieldstone. The carpeted upstairs lounge will be built around a large, open, stone fireplace. Wooden beams will radiate from the center of the room. Welanetz mentioned that in addition to being "aesthetically pleasing," the beams would provide an excellent acoustic baffle.

Plantings Highlight Landscaping

The newly landscaped area behind the New Dorm will gain plantings this summer. Following

Continued from Page 4, Col. 4

Bloodmobile Officials Seek Student Blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will roll onto the campus of Williams College once again this Monday and Tuesday, April 15 and 16. The First Congregational Church, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for all those interested in making donations.

In the last ten annual visits the Bloodmobile has collected 2156 pints, of which 1452 have been contributed by Williams students.

A good student turn-out combined with the continually growing support of the townspeople should help make this year's mission a success.

Liquor Merchants Shift Licenses; New Package Store Opening Soon

By Rick Dodge

The wheels of Williamstown's provincial bureaucracy turned slightly towards progress late Monday evening. Around midnight the Selectmen approved the transfer of two local businesses, and the respective liquor licenses involved, in a meeting at the town offices.

The issue at hand centered around the transfer of the business belonging to Mrs. Alice Moon, the Square Deal store, and the liquor license held by Mrs. Moon to Earl F. King, who is presently operating King's Package Store.

The second transfer is of King's present business, and the seasonal liquor license he holds, to Mr. C. Anthony Frieri, of Spring Street of Williamstown.

Wide Field of Business

Soon Mr. Frieri will be opening the Taconic Package Store to the North of town near Pownal, and the new race track, with the license being transferred from King. He hopes to tap the summer flood of race fans which will be moving into the area.

With Allsop's to the northeast, Thomason's to the east and King's

Liquor Store, Inc. at the present location, local citizens will find oases spotted throughout their various neighborhoods.

King Dynasty

What seems to be a monopolistic control of the liquor business on Spring Street by King is looked upon as quite an achievement by this man who has been working toward such a goal for seventeen years. In 1946, Cal King, Sr. acquired the business, and applied for, and received, a license to sell malt and wine. The elder King, who presently owns the building which is the site of the package store, the pizza store and the Walden Theater, sold the business to his sons.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Car-Cycle Collision Injures Seidman '63 In Vacation Accident

Bob Seidman '63, was seriously injured in a car-motorcycle collision in Trenton, N. J., last Mar. 24. He was on his way home to Philadelphia for spring vacation when the accident occurred.

Seidman was traveling in the passing lane near a car in the right-hand lane at the time, when the women driving the car behind them tried to pass the other car without seeing him. He was admitted to Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton with two broken legs.

He is expected to remain there for six weeks. Despite the serious nature of the accident he suffered no internal injuries and is reported to be in high spirits.

Seidman is president of the Gargoyles Society and winner of last year's Grosvenor Cup for the junior who best exemplifies the principles and aims of Williams College.



Dr. Benjamin Moys, President of Morehouse College, talking to Gorgoyle-sponsored exchange group in Atlanta, Ga. Four Morehouse students are now visiting the Williams campus. (Story on P. 3)

Calling all future well-rounded businessmen: learn capitalism at a grass roots level by working for the Business Staff of THE RECORD. Business Manager Alex Branch will meet all potential competitors at a meeting next Tuesday, April 16, at 7 p.m. in THE RECORD offices in Baxter Hall.

David M. Appelbaum, R. Lisle Baker, *Executive Editors*; Prescott E. Bloom, *Managing Editor*; Peter B. Wiley, *Feature Editor*; Richard L. Hubbard, *Sports Editor*; Paul Kritzer, *Assistant Sports Editor*; William L. Prosser, *John F. Wilson, Contributing Editors*; William N. Wishard, *Exchange Editor*; Dean Bades, *Photographic Editor*; Jack W. Kuehn, Jr., *Assoc. Business Manager*; James E. McNabb, *Treasurer*; John R. Lane, *Advertising Manager*; Nicholas B. Goodhue, *Circulation Director*.

Editorial

Civil Rights, Here And There

The architects have finally put down their tinkertoys long enough to present us with a new dining room palatial enough to rival anything in Miami Beach, but while happy visions of a splendid campus dance through students' dreams, there is an underlying ugliness which turns euphoria into a nightmare. The issue in question is that of civil rights, or more precisely, the lack of civil rights, both at Williams and in other colleges and towns in the country. The most disappointing aspect of the whole situation is the opposition and timidity which militant students have encountered from administrators and other students.

Several incidents in the past month have destroyed the smugness which many students feel at living in the "artificial" atmosphere of the college. Some are lulled into the false sense of security by the superficial acceptance which minority groups find at Williams. Some actually seem to think that there is neither a problem here nor anywhere else. Other students are content to sit back and say "Here we are, so far away from everything. What can we do about civil rights? Let's play monopoly instead."

The "civil rights push," as some have hopefully called it, through such programs as the exchange with Morehouse College, has met with opposition from an unsuspected quarter when President Sawyer suggested that perhaps such a trip would not be a good idea because it would offend some of the alumni who might be willing to give money if Williams remains aloof in civil rights affairs.

For the college to pander to such alumni, who probably never plan to donate anyhow, is disgusting. We realize that the college is pressed for funds, particularly with so much contemplated construction, but there is a point, as Paul Goodman would say, to draw the line, to say "this is too much." Admittedly, we are idealists, and impecunious idealists at that, but it seems it would be better for the college to close up altogether, rather than allow certain alumni to influence such matters by the mere promise of dirty old money. The loss of pride and self-respect which should accompany the acceptance of any such "tribute money" would be overwhelming, and particularly so for a place which is so concerned about its "corporate image."

The college has admirably withstood all of the nastiness and insults mustered by the alumni on the fraternity question and it would be a shame, nothing less, to make any concession in other important areas. We are glad that the alumni are interested in the college, but there is a point at which interest becomes insult and finally, obstruction, a point at which the very presence of such people becomes intolerable.

Another distressing perspective was the recent attempt to manage the news concerning the cancellation of a glee club concert over the race issue. The administration made it clear that nothing was to be published, again so as not to aggravate alumni bigotry. It is difficult not to be somewhat indignant and if there were not an absurd comic aspect to the whole business to temper our wrath, we would be mightily so.

Meanwhile, back in the South, the editors of THE BULLET, the student paper at Mary Washington College, attempted a halfhearted defense of themselves, stating that "the Mary Washington administration had nothing to do with this decision to cancel. Williams College cancelled when it realized the possibility of causing an embarrassing situation." This is ridiculous, for several reasons.

In the first place, the decision to cancel the concert was probably a wise one, because the music department was not running a freedom bus, but merely a spring tour. They might have forced the issue, which the college claims was due to the unwillingness of townspeople to put up the two members of the Glee Club, but received no support from the officials of Mary Washington.

By failing to secure accommodations, it would seem that no other plan was devised, but it seems unlikely that no space could be found anywhere in the area. It is reasonable to assume that at least one faculty member would have been willing to offer rooms? Better yet, since Chancellor Simpson was falling all over himself with good will and liberal spirit—"Dr. Simpson would have been strongly in favor of having the integrated chorus sing here" says the editorial—he could have offered space.

The most blatant failing of the editorial is the statement that "our college has not acted in a prejudiced or intolerant manner," which defends, and even extols the timidity of the college, a statement to which we reply "O come on girls, enough's enough." By refusing to create, either now or at any other time, what the editorial calls "an embarrassing situation," the college and the students have done nothing to protest the waywardness of the state and, in doing so, grant tacit approval of the whole situation. We appreciate the fact that the girls fear to sully their hands and to ruffle their Southern composure in such a messy problem, but we would remind them that being thrown into jail in Mississippi is nothing less than "an embarrassing situation."

The editorial continues its defense of the chancellor by stating that "the girls should not try to be hostesses when such an awkward situation would force them to do less than a perfect job." This is carrying the fabled Southern graciousness a bit too far and it would seem that the students of Mary Washington are more concerned with propriety than with civil rights, or even with common decency. Too bad.

We close with an encouragement for more programs such as the exchange with Morehouse, because racial problems will not simply "go away" in Massachusetts, any more than they will in Virginia, unless students are willing to take an interest.

—Barry

Letter To The Editor

Block Lashes Civil Rights Coverup

During the last few years much has been said and written about the various complexities and urgencies of race relations. But while the ugliness of a second-class citizenry persists, the "new line" can be repeated none too often. The most immediate domestic concern of the United States continues to be the status of the American Negro. There is no area in the U.S. today which can claim itself free of some kind of racial discrimination - regardless of how covered up by "token" integration or "de facto" desegregation.

New York City and Atlanta, Georgia, supposedly two of the most progressive cities in their respective areas, present living proof of the limitations of institutionalized desegregation. Over the years New York has managed to confine the majority of its Negroes within the boundaries of a ghetto. The housing, schooling, and moral shortcomings of Harlem are too well known to necessitate repetition here; institutional barriers were destroyed long ago, yet the more subtle forms of discrimination have prevented the Negro community from realizing all the benefits of the so-called American Ideal.

Seemingly for the better, but certainly not for the best, Atlanta has effected in the last few years a good deal of desegregation due mainly however to the presence of the most able Negro leadership in the nation. Yet one-third of Atlanta's Negroes live below the poverty level; Negro schools (nine years after the '54 Supreme Court decision only forty-four Negroes are enrolled in previously segregated schools) are horribly overcrowded; the entire eighth grade of one school attends its classes three blocks from the school building in trailers; and the some times hidden hostility of the white community continues to deprive the Negro of total acceptance and flares up occasionally with such debacles as the "Peyton Road Blockade". And they call Atlanta the most advanced city in the South!

The point of this discussion should become obvious. While legal desegregation is necessary, it nevertheless is but a step toward a real solution. With the realization that stupidity and prejudice can go so far as to create, in the United States in 1963, a gestapo-like state in Mississippi where Negroes dare not walk the streets at night, this real solution can only be achieved when the white community is finally ready to accept the Negro as a brother, when a complete mixture of manpower - economically, politically, educationally, and socially - becomes a reality. This will demand of course a wide-spread re-orientation of individual opinion, attitude, and action. Spending a week at Morehouse College observing the vast similarities between their student body and Williams' has strengthened my belief that such a re-orientation CAN be effected, the all-important ingredient being "exposure."

A change in traditional attitudes can only be brought about by action from the top of the white community. The leaders of the nation must do more than "almost" pay lip-service to the necessity and benefits of complete racial amalgamation. While realizing the hopelessness of attempting to persuade present leaders of the urgency of such a change, we must look to the leaders of tomorrow, more specifically to the builders of these leaders, the colleges and universities, to foster the new spirit.

We look at the tenor of Williams which harbors the pretention of small-college leadership, and our observations give cause for wonder! Rather than take an initiative, the administration seems to oppose the creation of a meaningful civil-rights spirit. There is a grand total of six

American Negroes in the student body. The Admissions Department continually presents itself as sympathetic, but a victim of circumstances. This, of course, is ridiculous. There are thousands of qualified Negroes throughout the nation, some who can afford a Williams education, many others who ought to receive scholarships. A genuine desire by the admissions people would see a genuine effort to attract Negro students to Williams, and a substantial rise in Negro enrollment.

With the realization that the four undergraduate years are the most impressionable and the most idealistic in the life of the individual, it is the moral obligation of the Williams faculty and administration to encourage a wide-

spread concern and, wherever possible, an active participation in the civil-rights movement; yet the President of our sheltered institution actually suggested the cancellation of the Morehouse Exchange, and further, attempted to suppress the publication of the Glee Club's trouble with Mary Washington College!! It is the self-avowed purpose of higher education to prepare young men and women to take a meaningful role in society, and certainly this preparation includes the creation of an awareness, and imparting the knowledge to solve the most glaring moral shortcomings of American society.

Respectfully,

Steve Block '65

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Exchange Students Meet Politicians

By Lee Richmond

Two weeks ago a small battalion of six Williams men detached itself from the rising tide of southward-migrating collegiate people, veered to the right, and descended on Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, for a week of discussion and participation in the political, intellectual and social life of an all-Negro college in the deep South.

The Williams students - Jim Pilgrim '63, Rich Lyons '64, Steve Block and Lee Richmond '65, Warren Brodhead and Andreas Eshete '66 - were greeted with much interest and hospitality, and virtually given the keys to the city in a week-long tour that took them from the state capitol to the office of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Mornings were spent attending classes at Morehouse or Spelman College, a neighboring woman's institution. Evenings would often find the more hardy members enthusiastically pursuing interracial understanding, again at Spelman.

Sandwiched in between the scheduled events, at meals, over coffee, or in the inevitable and interminable midnight bull-sessions, were discussions of the two topics that most occupied the Williams students and their hosts: the meaning of a college education, and the progress in the fight for civil rights.

The Progressive City
Atlanta is considered by Negroes

and whites alike to be a haven in the Southern storm of racial tensions. The Negro population of Atlanta is united and organized, and is able to use the vote and the boycott to great advantage. The people are spurred on and given direction by a powerful and effective student movement which, through sit-ins and other means of protest has managed to achieve at least nominal integration everywhere except in the hotels of Atlanta.

A central figure in the Atlanta Negro's emancipation is state Senator Leroy Johnson, the first Negro to be elected to the Atlanta Senate since Reconstruction. Johnson took most of one day off to show exchange students from Williams and Bowdoin around the state capitol. He spoke eloquently and hopefully of the Negro's plight: "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere", but "the minds of men are changing in the South" and resistance will never again be as violent as it has been in the past.

Lincoln Disagrees

C. Eric Lincoln, a young Negro intellectual well-known for his study of the Black Muslim in America, sounded a less hopeful note in a luncheon talk the next day. "America has had a hundred years of grace, but she gave it to the winds", he stated. "The freedom we would celebrate remains more fictional than real", and

even today no Negro can forget "the terror that rode by night, the shame that stalked by day."

When, that afternoon, Mayor of Atlanta Ivan Allen, Jr., was asked for his personal opinion on the virtues of desegregation, he replied, "I'm not going to get into a soul-searching contest". However, he observed that he saw change coming and was ready to meet it. "These things don't worry me - I've had some very firm friendships with all the people in the city and I feel that it's my responsibility as an elected official to see that these things come about."

World-Perspective Needed

In a final interview, the exchange students talked with Martin Luther King, Jr., who admitted that "you're dealing with something that can probably never be solved". He believes, however, in continued non-violent struggle, for "love must regulate our methods". Most important, in order to maintain sensitivity to each other, "we must develop and maintain a world-perspective".

The North-South exchange, organized by William Boyd '63, will be completed this week when four Morehouse students arrive at Williams for a return visit.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD
FRI., APRIL 12, 1963 **3**

Two Brandeis Professors Resign; Claim Intimidation On Cuban Views

Interest has grown concerning the resignation of the chairman of the anthropology department and his wife at Brandeis University. The resignations of David and Kathleen Aberle followed a dispute between Dr. Abram Sachar, Brandeis president, and Mrs. Aberle, assistant professor of anthropology, over the views she expressed during the Cuban crisis.

President Accused

Sachar was accused by Mrs. Aberle of "intimidating me to keep me from expressing my political views." During the Cuban crisis, Mrs. Aberle stated that in the event of a limited war between Cuba and the United States, "Cuba will win and the United States will be shamed before all the world and its imperial hegemony ended forever in Latin America..."

In the same student address she added that "I wish to make it clear that I do not support or praise Castro for equipping Cuba with nuclear weapons." Mrs. Aberle stated that she had no intention of attempting to incite the students by her remarks.

Sachar Calls Speech Reckless

Sachar reacted to the resignations with the following statement: "On Oct. 24, 1962, at the climax of the national anxiety which resulted from the Cuban situation, Mrs. Aberle, addressing an audience of students, spoke in

a manner which, in my judgment, was dangerous, reckless and undisciplined." Sachar added that "some of her statements, expressing the hope for an American defeat and shame before the world, were astonishing, especially from a faculty member."

Sachar remarked that "other faculty members who had addressed the student gathering had been critical of the policies of the United States government. They refrained from statements that were reckless and provocative and they were judged to be entirely within their rights."

Mrs. Aberle said that in a discussion with Sachar following her speech, "his anger made me feel that bad things would happen if I continued to express my political opinions."

Students Protest

Brandeis students have protested violently against Sachar's remarks. Obscenities have been marked on the Ullman Amphitheatre, and ink smears have defaced a large portrait of Sachar.

The Brandeis faculty is now discussing the general problems of academic freedom. No action has been taken concerning the resignations. Sachar was reported to be astonished at recent remarks accusing him of infringing upon academic freedom. It was also reported that the faculty asked Sachar to leave the faculty meeting during a part of the discussion.

Professor Grant Talks On Man And Nature In Terms Of Threats To Human Existence

The Student Union luncheon on Wednesday afternoon featured Professor Grant of the Biology Department on the subject of biology as it affects man's view of himself in relation to the rest of the natural world. He stated, first, that there has been a major revolution in man's thinking on this subject. This revolution has originated in the two major areas of genetics and anthropology.

Within the last fifteen years, scientists have found that heredity is responsible for more than simply superficial factors, such as eye color. It has been proven that there is a genetic basis for behavior and disease. Moreover, we can now speak of gene action in terms of molecules and even atoms. These discoveries have helped the geneticist to extend his science from studies in animals to studies in man.

In the field of anthropology, relatively recent discoveries have made it possible to trace man's origins through thousands of years. The result of this new knowledge, according to Professor Grant, is that man has become completely natural; no longer can he claim supernatural origins. There has been a unidirectional evolutionary progression. However, though this progression follows a

single direction the direction is indefinite. Man's very existence cannot have been predetermined, but resulted from chance evolution.

Dilemma of Adaptability

Dr. Grant described the evolutionary process as adaptation: environments change and organisms adapt through genetic changes. However, the surest way to extinction is through over-specialization in adapting to particular environmental factors. Professor Grant pointed out that man is one of the least specialized animals.

Because of the superiority of the human mind, however, man can find himself a stranger outside of nature; he can create extra-natural circumstances to which he must adapt. Man "lives on the borderline of flesh and spirit." When circumstances call upon him to exist in both worlds, he can become inadaptably.

Man has long sought order. His adaptability is hampered by his imagination and this quest for order. Man has lost sight of the insurmountable fact that he cannot control nature and, therefore, has restricted his adaptability.

Relates to Present Problems

Dr. Grant cited such present problems as industrial waste and the indiscriminate use of pesticides. He pointed out that these are cases of man tampering with

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4



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Foreign Student Group Plans First Gathering In Upperclass Lounge

The recently formed Foreign Student Association will sponsor a tea party next Thursday afternoon for all members of the faculty, their families, and student body. This ethnic "happening" which will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge, will feature an exhibit in the ABC rooms of costumes and souvenirs from the areas of the world represented by the foreign students at Williams.

The president of the association, Ben Kofi '63 of Ghana, said that the formation of the group is the result of "a spontaneous movement" by several of the seniors, who felt that too little was being done to integrate foreign students into campus activities.

'Long Overdue'

Kofi said the group felt such a plan was "long overdue" because the American students could not be expected to make the first move. He noted that the small number of foreign students at Williams makes it particularly difficult for students to become part of the campus.

There are 18 foreign students at Williams as undergraduates and 20 fellows at the Cluett Center. All these students are members of the association.

Kofi hopes that the association will be an enduring institution, so that experienced students can give advice to new students on such matters as course selection and general orientation.

Charles van der Burgh '63 of France and Mike Ogola '65 of Nigeria are secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the association.

King . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

Cal Jr., and Earl ran the business together from 1948 until 1958, when Earl bought his brother's half interest for a considerable sum. In 1952, they were issued an all liquor seasonal license which is at present being transferred to the Taconic Package Store. This season license runs from April 1st to November 30 of each year, and was issued due to an increase in population.

Mr. Frieri, who is leasing a store from Mr. Mason of Mason's Market at 65 Simons Road, is a native of Pittsfield. He has worked as a supervisor for Sears-Roebuck, and is now on tenure with the public school system in Pittsfield, where he will continue teaching. His wife has taught French in Pittsfield, at the Berkshire Community College and is teaching the introductory courses this year.

Concern Over Future

The selectmen meeting involved some discussion of the future of the Williamstown area, especially considering the influx of business being brought in by the new race track in Pownal. Comments were made concerning keeping tax money which a liquor business is involved with directly. In the state of Massachusetts, persons living away from town could cross into Vermont, were a new store - opened there, more easily than come in to Spring Street.

It was also noted that inasmuch as the college owns the Square Deal property, and wishes the building demolished, a delay in the transfer of licenses would interrupt college plans, and as one lawyer stated, "we want no difficulty with the college."

'Prestige Brands'

King's new stock is in the store, and in a discussion of his plans for the future he said that he would be stocking all of the "prestige brands" which are in demand in Williamstown. He would also stock a lower price range for less discerning customers.

The transfers, which were passed by the selectmen, are now under summary consideration by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission in Boston, and should be processed by the beginning of next week.

C. I. T. Offers New Plan To Help Colleges Meet Demand For Dorms

A "pay as you go" plan that would permit colleges and preparatory schools to construct dormitories without capital outlays was announced last Thursday by the C. I. T. Financial Corporation.

The only funds required would be the normal student room rent ranging from \$225 to \$250 a year. An institution would pay this rent for a maximum of twelve years after which ownership of the building would revert to the school.

To Meet Demand

President L. Walter Lundell made the announcement of the plan at the C. I. T. offices, 650 Madison Avenue. The program is aimed at helping colleges meet the increasing demand for student living quarters. The corporation is said to be the nation's largest industrial and commercial financing concern.

It was announced that the plan has already been adopted by two small colleges which expect to have buildings completed in the fall.

Unique Plan

"This unique self-liquidating plan," Mr. Lundell said, "will make a significant contribution

to solving the serious and growing student residence problems facing many colleges and schools. It is the essence of the plan that standard room rentals, approximating those charged students occupying other rooms on the same campus, should be sufficient to cover all the rental payments under the same lease. Included in the payment plan is sufficient excess yearly to allow the college to maintain the buildings without loss.

Air Conditioning

The buildings are to be complete except for furnishings. Equipment is to include heating plant and, where desired, air conditioning.

A. R. Tandy, president of Southern Mill and Manufacturing Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma, builder of the first two projects, estimated that the total cost over the twelve year period would be about \$3,000 a student.

Under a Government-financed, 40-year plan, he said, the cost would be about \$4,500 a student, exclusive of carrying charges that might take the ultimate cost above \$8,000.

Haystack Fund Drive Announced: Rokay Kamyar, Afghan Case Study

The Haystack Fund Drive will begin on Monday, April 15, and continue through Friday, April 19. The goal this year will be a contribution of five dollars per student.

The Haystack Program pays for the room and board of foreign students, and the college provides free tuition for every Haystack scholar whom the Fund can support. Ben Kofi, Kiat Tan, and Glen Ma are the current Haystack grant-holders.

At present the admissions office has been in contact with Ron Steegh, a Williams alumnus living in Afghanistan, concerning an Afghan, named Rokay Kamyar Rokay, now studying at the law school in Kabul, is a likely candidate for the Haystack Program.

Rokay was the ranking student in his secondary school. He was subsequently given a four year

scholarship to the Sorbonne, but was unable to get clearance from the Afghan government. At the same time, he was offered a full seven-year scholarship to Russia, but neither he nor his parents were interested in the strings attached. This year, the Afghan government has accepted a scholarship for Rokay from the Japanese government; the scholarship calls for eight years of medical study in Japanese. Rokay neither knows nor has a desire to learn Japanese. His English is good and would prefer studying in the United States in a liberal arts institution.

Rokay, highly touted by Mr. Steegh, is in fact, "the only student in the entire country" whom the alumnus would recommend for Williams. The Afghan is an expert on local music and is somewhat of a national authority on Indian ballads. His drama produced on Radio Kabul and incantation of the Koran at public gatherings have made him justly famous. When his plans for the Sorbonne fell through last year, he learned that a professor from the Sorbonne would teach a course at his law school in French this year; Rokay learned French over the summer on his own and is now getting an A in the course.

The Afghan's opportunity to come to Williams rests precariously with his government; the chance that he will be able to turn down the Japanese offer appears slim. If he is able to grace these ivied halls, the Haystack Program will deserve great credit. In the words of Mr. Steegh, "I think that Rokay would add a great deal to Williams and that Williams could not be making a better investment as far as this country (Afghanistan) is concerned."

Frosh Poll . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2 the ninety man new dorm unit, while vaguely remembering some college promise about "small group living."

One freshman couldn't see "how the unity in fraternities could ever be achieved in social unit living." Others fear that unity in social units will degenerate into dormitory cliques.

Although the implementation plans call for small group living, the college eventually plans to have ten social units for the entire student body. In the words of Mr. Gardner, "Anything under 100 is small group living."

Nearly a third of the class failed to list reasons for their momentous decision, or gave unprintable ones. Attacking the social units, their future members, and the administration in the most vehement of terms, one freshman scribbled out his journalistic endeavor in orange crayon.

Uniters Prefer Future, Not Past

The heroes of future Ephland had fairly uniform reasons for their farsighted, courageous decision. "Fraternities are dying organizations" and "they're not worth the time and expense" were the two predominate criticisms. These men desire to be the leaders of the "New Williams" rather than remain with the old.

One freshman succinctly summed up the reasons for his decision. "First, they, the fraternities are dying out; second, they waste a lot of time; third, their extra expense isn't worth it; and fourth, I don't see much use for them under any situation."

Another was worried about "wasting time on rituals of fraternity life." A few disliked the alleged forced friendships and lim-

Continued on Page 6, Col. 5

Zoito, Legion Hero Promoted To Chief Of Billsville Police

J. Maynard Austin, Town Manager of Williamstown, recently announced the promotion of former patrolman Joseph G. Zoito to the position of Chief of the Williamstown police force. The new chief succeeds John D. Courtney, Jr., who was elected Sheriff of Berkshire County last fall.

Zoito competed for this position with seven other candidates from different sections of the state. These eight men took an examination last January.

Prior to his promotion, Zoito has assumed control of the force on two occasions. Last year he filled in for Courtney while the latter took time off to campaign for his election, and he has acted as chief during this recent interregnum. At present Zoito is in his ninth year of service on the Williamstown police force.

Twice Honored For Heroism

This World War II veteran has twice been honored for his heroism. In 1960 Zoito received the American Legion Medal for Outstanding Heroism for rescuing four year old Kenneth Ware from a fire. Previously he was honored for assisting in the capture of an armed man.

The new chief is a graduate of the State Police Training School in Framingham. Last Spring he also took part in a one-week Police Interrogation Seminar at Northeastern University. Zoito emerged from this course with several high recommendations from his instructors.

Construction . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

the completion of the new building, yews and small evergreens will be planted around the base of the structure. Welanetz said that larger white pine and hemlock will be placed around the edge of the clearing.

Modern Decor In Berkshire

In Berkshire Hall, the architects plan to expose many of the existing brick walls downstairs. The rooms will also be paneled in places. The present basement area will be refinished in modern decor.

The downstairs lounge in Berkshire will open onto a flagstone terrace, which will be made more easily accessible by a new stair-

Continued on Page 6, Col. 5

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"WHEN TWO veterans of Teachers College take time from their foundation and government assignments to attack 'educationism', it seems as if the tide is turning. But look closer: they are attacking John Dewey for being too conservative, and the life-adjusters for adjusting to ancient ways. This strategy was to be expected. The best defense is attack."

For the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW write for free copy, 150 E. 35 St., New York 14, N.Y.

Beatrice Hecht Stone's Sculpture On Exhibit At Lawrence Museum

Visitors will have an opportunity to view the late Beatrice Hecht Stone's sculpture from April 10-28 at the Williams College Museum of Art in Lawrence Hall. Arrangements have been made to enable representatives of institutions to choose one of the sculptures as a gift to their institution.

The twenty-six pieces in the exhibition were selected to illustrate the range and quality of Mrs. Stone's work. The College Museum owns one of her works, a small bronze called "Leda."

Attended Smith

A member of the National Sculpture Society and the National Association of Women Artists, Mrs. Stone had a nationwide reputation in art circles. She attended Smith College and studied with Heinz Warneke and Jacques Louchansky in Paris. Whereas she reflects an admiration for Bourdelle and Maillol in her early work, her later sculpture is expressionist, characterized by restraint and control. In addition to one-man shows at the Van-Diemen Lillienfeld Gallery in New York, the San Diego Museum of Art, the De Young Museum in San Francisco, the Atlanta Art Association, and other galleries, Mrs. Stone exhibited at many general shows.

Husband A Trustee

Mrs. Stone's heirs, including her husband, Jacob C. Stone of New York City, a Trustee and 1914 alumnus of Williams, made arrangements for the unique exhibition. The Museum will be open to the public, free of charge, daily from 9-12 and 2-4, except Sundays, when hours are 2-5.

Inco Grants Williams \$3,000, Unrestricted

Proclaiming, "This is the best type of grant that can be given to a college," President John E. Sawyer announced a \$3,000 unrestricted grant to Williams College by the International Nickel Company, Inc.

Explaining that the "best type" clause referred not to the size but to the fact that the grant was unrestricted, President Sawyer pointed out that the grant could be used where the college felt it most needed money.

Many grants are limited in use to specific departments or particular projects by the grantor. Sawyer noted that the College often feels the money could be best used elsewhere, in areas of greater need. How the Inco grant will be used is yet to be decided.

The grant is part of Inco's program of continuous aid to U. S. higher education and supplements other Inco gifts to Williams of preceding years.

Chapel Busy In Year Of Trials; New Activities Broaden Influence

By J. H. K. Davis, II

Since last spring's joyous announcement that Williams students would not have to spend 14 dreary Sundays a year in chapel, much has been done to recruit voluntary attendance at the TMC. Mrs. Hannus, the Chaplain's secretary, says she is "busy, busy, busy..." A east of hundreds is preparing for the forthcoming production of "Noye's Fludde." And while student sentiment was aptly expressed by such statements as, "I've never had so much fun on Sundays in a long time," there has been encouraging support for the more esoteric offerings of the chapel.

Perhaps the first sign that voluntary chapel could mean attendance came in October when 400 people turned out for a Service of Music featuring James Johnson '64 at the organ and Robert Barrow directing a string orchestra. 525 attended the lavish production of "The Book of Job". 275 heard the Women's Faculty Club perform "A Ceremony of Carols", and 225 townspeople were present at a Community Carol Service sponsored jointly by the Williamstown Protestant Churches and the TMC.

The annual Glee Club Service of Christmas Music filled the chapel as the Williams and Wells College choruses made their joyful noise. While there was a marked decrease in attendance at the various guest speakers' appearances, those that did go heard the likes of Yale's Rev. Sidney Lovett, Herbert Gezork, President of the Andover Newton Theological Seminary, Chaplain Eusden and Pres. Sawyer.

Statistically speaking, there was an average turnout of 240 at all Sunday services and special events, and 140 for preaching services of worship. After most preaching services the facilities of Baxter Hall were used for informal discussions that were attended by from 10 to 40 interested members of the Williams community.

Because of the expected de-emphasis on religious matters following the Trustees' decision, a new group was formed to help the College Chapel Board and Chaplain Eusden fulfill their function. The nebulous but impressive-sounding Williams College Associated Ministry, a collection of ministers from many of the Protestant parishes in Williamstown and North Adams was the result. The purpose of this cooperative system that replaced the competitive efforts of by-gone days is to "strengthen the Christian witness on the College campus and to coordinate opportunities for Christian service." Through the association's work, the schedules of all Christian services in the area were compiled

and made available to the Williams community.

Many new ideas came from the WCAM and the invigorated WC-CB. Perhaps the most successful of these was an expansion of the chapel study groups. Six professors and interested professional men taught these voluntary groups during the first semester, and 10 groups recently completed their five-week program for the second semester. These gatherings, which centered around required reading and lively discussion, were over-subscribed, attesting to their popularity.

Another innovation has been close cooperation with the Newman Club, the college club for Catholic students. The study groups and a very successful dinner featuring Father Anselm Burke of the Carmelite Monastery and Dr. Gezork were held under the joint auspices of the WCC and the Newman Club.

The chapel has also expanded its summer service offerings. Eight Williams students will spend the summer months in Hong Kong as part of Operation Haystack, five will be members of a Crossroads Africa troupe, several have expressed interest in the wide-spread programs of the American Friends Service Committee, and others are expected to serve in various service projects. The Chapel is responsible for disseminating information concerning these work opportunities.

A final adjunct of the Chapel is the daily 15-minute service of worship held in the TMC. Under the direction of the Chaplain and Phil Reynolds '63, many interesting speakers have been gathered. The most successful program was a week-long discussion of "The Meaning of Jesus Christ" which featured five prominent professors and ministers and an average daily attendance of 125. Another week-long discussion of religion in foreign lands, handled by students from the Cluett Center, was not as successful.

The daily chapel service, long an interested student speaking to rapidly recruited friends, has come under serious consideration by the Board. A service of Meditation with Jim Johnson playing the appropriate music on the organ is now held every Wednesday. Future plans are expected to see a renewed emphasis on worship during the service, with time off for such special programs as an Easter Week or discussion of an important issue.

With the expanding activities and influence of the Chapel, a need for closer communication with interested Christian students was seen. Next year a group of undergraduates will form the Williams Christian Fellowship and participate in more strictly Christian and personal programs than the activities now offered provide. These will include speakers and intensive Bible study.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 5

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<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>A LOT OF BUNK</p> <p>Wayne Ortolani, Univ. of Houston</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does an enormous cowboy sleep in?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><i>The Eternal Triangle</i></p> <p>James Lipo, Marquette Univ.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is bound to last longer than an ordinary triangle?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Ticker Tape</p> <p>Hank M. Glaser, Queens Coll.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's the layman's term for the electrocardiograph machine?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>H₂O</p> <p>P. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit</p> <p>THE QUESTION: In what section of the alphabet do the letters l, j, k, l, m, n belong?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>HAMMURABI'S CODE</p> <p>John Bellinus, Univ. of So. Cal.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Whaddid missus Hammurabi catch?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>LEFT WING</p> <p>Robert T. Marsh, Jr., Mass. Inst. of Tech.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does an albatross use to signal a left turn?</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

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Phi Sig Captures Basketball Title; Major Leads 33-21 Rout Of DU

Skip Major hit on five of six jump shots in the first half to give Phi Sig an early lead, and they went on to trounce DU 33-21 for the intramural basketball championship, Thursday, March 21.

Major's hot shooting gave the Phi Sigs a 13-9 halftime lead and the lead was quickly opened up to 16 points early in the second half to insure the victory. Curt Green and Dave Appelbaum sparked the second half surge, Green hitting on four long outside push shots and the A-Bomb scoring twice from underneath.

Board Control Crucial

Major was the game's leading scorer with 12, Green had 8, Appelbaum 5, and Bill Tuxbury, Steve Bowling and Tim Reichert had 2 apiece. In addition, Tuxbury and Appelbaum combined to control the boards, which became a deciding factor against the cold-shooting Zoomen.

Bill Chapman was outstanding for DU, hitting on several long outside shots early in the game, and in addition he did a great defensive job on all-star Bill Tuxbury, the league's leading scorer, limiting him to two points. Dave Dillman displayed some fine play-making, and Gerry Wheaton and Jim Rankin also starred for DU.

The game had a slow start, with Phi Sig only leading 4-2 after four minutes. Then Major went to work to destroy the DU challenge almost single-handedly. He hit on his first four jump shots from 12 feet, missed his fifth attempt but added another at the halftime buzzer. Only some good outside shooting by Dillman and Chapman kept the Zoomen within striking range.

The second half quickly became a rout as Major, Green and Appelbaum combined for a ten point lead with ten minutes left. Later, with three minutes left, Tim Reichert's fast break lay-up gave the Phi Sigs a 31-15 lead, after which they coasted home.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

William Seroyen: The famed author of Boys and Girls Together has written four playlets for The Atlantic. A real tour de force.

Rendall Jarrell: A leading literary critic offers a detailed analysis of some Russian short novels by Gogol, Turgenev and Tolstoy.

Ralph McGill: A poignant study of the effects of sectionalism, the Ku Klux Klan, the depression and war years on the South.

ALSO "Lebor's Welfare State": In the first of a series of labor union profiles, A. H. Raskin looks at New York's Local 3 of the Electrical Workers' union — first union local to establish a 25-hour workweek.

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UTRAY

Phi Sig, Zoomen, Fijis Dominate B-Ball All-Stars; Blume Repeats

Three seniors and two juniors compose the intramural basketball league all-star team, and all are repeaters from last year's dream team.

Intramural Basketball All-Stars

FIRST TEAMpos. SECOND TEAM

Jim Blume, KAC Gardie Prichett, Phi Gom

Sid Johnson, BetaF Gerry Wheaton, DU

Bill Chapman, DUF Gary Kirk, AD

Horry Lum, Phi GamG Lenny Brumberg, Beta

Bill Tuxbury, Phi SigG Skip Major, Phi Sig

HONORABLE MENTION

Harry Hagey, Jack Leingong, Chi Psi; Jim Titus, Phi Delt; Steve Bowling, Curt Green, Dave Appelbaum, Tim Reichert, Phi Sig; Nick Holmes, Dove Dillmon, DU; John Hohenodel, Jon Spelman, St A; Bob Stevens, John Milholland, Phi Gam; Brian King, Psi U; Roger Worren, George Moyer, TDX; Julian Glodstone, Sig Phi; Jim Straub, Pete Holler, Jon Nesvig, Hoosic; Hord Armstrong, AD; Lorry Buxbaum, Zeto.

Jim Blume of KA led the squad, being selected for the first string for the second consecutive year. Bill Tuxbury of Phi Sig and Sid Johnson of Beta moved up from the second team, and Bill Chapman of DU and Harry Lum of Phi Gam advanced from last year's third all-star team.

Six Phi Sigs on Squad

League champion Phi Sig had the most choices with six. Tuxbury and Skip Major led the Phi Sigs in scoring, Steve Bowling was its ace playmaker, and skyscrapers Curt Green, Dave Appelbaum, and Tim Reichert dominated the boards.

Runner-up DU and Phi Gam took second honors with four picks apiece. Bill Chapman's outside shooting was spectacular throughout the season, and the Zoomen were aided by Dave Dillman's ball-handling and the rebounding of Gerry Wheaton and Nick Holmes. For the Fijis, Lum and Prichett formed a fine scoring combination, and they were supplemented by the outside shooting of Bob Stevens and John Milholland.

Frat Groups . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

Sigma Phi: undecided; alumni met with Sawyer, Banks, and Flynt.

Phi Sig: to vote Thursday, April 11; no word from Alumni Association.

St. Anthony: no intention, as yet, of holding a meeting.

DKE: waiting on hearing results of April 6 trustees' meeting; alumni met with Sawyer, Banks, and Flynt.

DU: "I imagine we will have a meeting."

KA: definitely doesn't plan on a meeting; trustees met with Sawyer, Banks, and Flynt.

Phi Gam: committee formed; membership to be polled.

Phi Delt: it is "up to the Alumni"; plan to remain as fraternity, rush next year; alumni met with Sawyer, Banks, and Flynt.

Psi U: Record was unable to establish contact with Psi U. spokesman.

Zeta: waiting on trustees; membership as yet undecided; alumni met with Sawyer, Banks, and Flynt.

Professor Grant . . .

Continued from Page 3, Col. 5

the natural world and thus bringing upon himself unknown consequences.

The answer to this dilemma lies in man's image of himself and his view of the natural world. Man must learn from the past, he must see nature as a progression, and he must think into the future with an eye on the past.

Finally, Professor Grant emphasized that the balance of nature is, and always will be important, and that man is a part of the balance. "If exploitation upsets this balance," he said, "man will pass from the earth and evolution will not see him again."

Three Freshmen Honored

Hoosac captured three choices, and were followed by St. A., Chi Psi, AD, Beta, and TDX with two, and Phi Delt, KA, Psi U and Sig Phi with one apiece.

Selections for the all-star team were done by the league referees.

Chapel . . .

Continued from Page 5, Col. 5

Chapel Board President George Renwick '63 sums up the year's progress as follows: "The year for the Chapel has been a good one. The Board has become a more effective organization, the decline in chapel attendance was less than many expected, and the real purpose of the Chapel to provide religious opportunities for those who seek them, has been realized. It is clear, therefore, that the Chapel and the Board will continue to play a very important role in college and community life."

dotesparents

Northside Motel

next to Phi Gam

Frosh Poll . . .

Continued from Page 4, Col. 2

lting of one's friends under the fraternity system and felt that there would be more "free flow" among social units.

A few even put forth the opinion that the social unit system would allow them "a better chance of personal and intellectual fulfillment." One of our pioneers confessed that "everybody hates me" and X'ed in the social unit block. Another social unit leader opined, "It's a screw deal no matter what I do," then somewhat ironically concluded, "It's a thrilling prospect to be a leader of the New Williams."

Construction . . .

Continued from Page 4, Col. 4

way, to be cut through the wall between Berkshire and Currier. Another set of steps will lead from the Berkshire downstairs to the dining room, downhill from the quad level.

Other Innovations Contemplated

The College is also contemplating new light fixtures, new doors, new stair treads and additional closet space for the occupied rooms upstairs. There is also talk of refinishing the floors and putting down resurfacing in the halls. Welanetz said that there was a good chance of getting new furniture for the upstairs rooms as well.



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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 16

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1963

Price 10c

RECORD Plans New Magazine

The RECORD will publish the long-awaited first issue of their magazine supplement sometime early next week. This issue will be the first of at least three issues which the paper hopes to publish before the end of this semester and will become a permanent publication if it is successful.

The first issue will contain a long article by Lee Richmond on the week which the exchange students spent at Morehouse College during spring vacation, an analysis of Richard Nixon's fall from political grace by Steve Strauss and reviews of several of Paul Goodman's books in recognition of his recent visit to Williams.

For succeeding issues, articles have been planned on the Pownal Race Track and the problems of the unions, the Northern Student Movement, the precarious situation of Williams' endowment and the new movie theatre which Peter Desmond is planning to open.

Published as a supplement to the paper, the magazine will permit staffers to explore at some length certain problems which cannot be fully covered due to the space limitations of the paper. Although work is being solicited from outside sources, the majority of the work will be done by members of the staff of THE RECORD.

In publishing the magazine, the RECORD was prompted by the immediate, and untimely, cessations of virtually all other campus publications. Magazines of political opinion, such as Nexus, folded after one issue, and the other magazines such as The Red Balloon and The Purple Cow do not publish articles of journalistic enterprise.



The most recent act of sedition by the Freshman Class was the unauthorized appearance of an outhouse in front of Boxter Hall on Saturday morning. This gesture, the first of the Silly Season, was not taken lightly by the humorless administration: an officious bulldozer appeared almost immediately to remove the offensive edifice.

Stephen Pepper Appointed Visiting Professor Of Philosophy Next Year

by S. Torrey Orton

Professor Nathaniel M. Lawrence, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, announced the appointment of Professor Stephen Coburn Pepper as visiting lecturer during the second semester of next year.

Dr. Pepper is professor emeritus from the University of California at Berkeley, where he was, successively, chairman of the art and philosophy departments. While still a member of the philosophy department, he consolidated the art offerings of the University to form an actual art department. He retained the

chair of the art department for fifteen years before resigning to assume the chairmanship of the philosophy department.

Books and Degrees

Notable among the ten books Dr. Pepper has written are: *The Basis of Criticism in the Arts*, *World Hypotheses and Sources of Value*. Pepper did both undergraduate and graduate work at Harvard University. His first teaching experience was as an instructor in philosophy and psychology at Wellesley.

He received an honorary degree (Doctor of Humane Letters) from Colby College in 1950 and from Tulane University in 1961, as well as an LLD from the University of California.

In the recent past Dr. Pepper has held visiting lectureships at Harvard, Illinois and other universities. He is also a past-President of the Pacific Division of the American Philosophical Association - the main professional philosophical association in the country.

Pepper is planned to teach the honors seminar in metaphysics and the aesthetics course. He will also give the aesthetics lectures during the second semester of the Freshman philosophy course.

WCJA Colloquium On 'Anti-Semitism' Scheduled Tonight

The Williams College Jewish Association is sponsor of a colloquium on "Anti-Semitism," to be held tonight at 7:30 in Griffin Hall. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.

The main speakers will be: Dr. Richard O. Rouse, Jr., associate professor of psychology; Dr. Robert A. Spivey, assistant professor of religion; and Dr. Robert G. L. Waite, Brown Professor of History.

3 Points of View

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Committee Recommends Plans For Social Unit

With last Monday the final date for application to the social units, further plans for administering and financing the new units have been made. These plans are only recommendations, but most probably will be carried out when the house governments are elected in May.

Recommendations for house government place house administration, finance, social and cultural activities, and discipline in the hands of a student executive committee. The budget for the combined units calls for a per capita tax of \$35 a semester, totalling \$9800.

Executive Committee Governs

The executive committee will be the house president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and two underclass representatives and the chairmen of the social committee and cultural committee, who will not vote in disciplinary matters.

The executive committee's duties are "to make rulings and enforce decisions on individuals of house in case of destruction of house property, breakage of social hours set by the college, and any other misconduct which is offensive to the house as a whole or an individual or group in the house."

Bills for property damage are to be set at cost of repairs. Fines will be determined by the executive committee.

N. Y. Times Speaks On College Morality; Williams Is Pictured

The New York Times magazine section of April 14 included in its learned pages a brutally frank story on college morality. The story, by Fred M. Hechinger, education editor of the Times, and his wife, Grace, pointed to the "problem" of increasing sexual license on American college campuses.

With the story were printed pictures of various aspects of student social intercourse, taken on the Williams College campus. Included were titillating shots of a twist party at Kappa Alpha and of "An Undergraduate Discussion" at TDX.

The pictures were taken by George Zimble, Times photographer, to accompany the story on fraternities at Williams College which appeared during the fall of last year. There was, however, no mention made of where the pictures were taken or under what circumstances.

Strangely enough, Williams was not even mentioned in the article whose focus ranged over a great deal of the Eastern Seaboard and the Midwest. Examples of administrative intervention and administrative permissiveness were taken from Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Radcliffe and numerous others, but Williams and its problems were ignored.

"Social hours and conduct must be enforced by the house as a whole. Some means of informing of the house hour deadline on big weekends will be arranged, but the house as a whole, not merely the officers, are responsible in maintaining college hours and decent conduct, for where hours are broken or conduct is indecent, the house as a whole will be subject to punishment by the College."

\$35 Per Capita Tax

The \$9800 budget was estimated in relation to both units only as a matter of convenience. In actuality each unit will have its own budget. The \$35 tax will appear on the college bill. Steering committee chairman, Davis Taylor, '64, estimated that this tax will represent a \$200 to \$300 saving in comparison to fraternity expense.

An estimated \$4200 will be used for social purposes. \$600 will be allocated for each of the three big weekends, Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Spring Weekend.

For cultural activities, such as films and lectures, \$3500 is allocated. This estimation would allow lecturers to spend an extra day at each unit mixing informally with the students. There is already a possibility that playwright Edward Albee will lecture in September.

Amherst's DeMott To Speak Thurs.; Will Treat 'The Passionate Mutes'

"The Passionate Mutes" will be discussed by Dr. Benjamin H. DeMott, professor of English at Amherst College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology; at a lecture to be given in Jesup Hall of Williams College, next Thursday (April 18) night at 8. Sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee, the talk is free and open to the public.

Now 39 years old, Dr. DeMott was educated at Johns Hopkins, George Washington and Harvard Universities, and took his Ph.D. at Harvard. His non-academic experience includes a tour of duty in the U.S. Infantry and several years as a newspaper correspondent and free lance writer in Washington, D. C. He began his teaching career at Amherst in 1951 and was appointed professor of English there in 1960. He is Visiting Professor of Humanities at M.I.T.

Fiction Published

Mr. DeMott's fiction has appeared in many magazines, including the PARTISAN REVIEW, ATLANTIC MONTHLY, and BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES. His first novel, "The Body's Cage," was published by Little, Brown in 1959. HELLS and BENEFITS, a collection of his essays,

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Exchange Completed



President Sawyer greets the Morehouse students.

Four Morehouse students left Williamstown yesterday after a week-long stay in the Happy Valley. Here as part of the Gargoyle-sponsored exchange program with the Atlanta University, the four students attended classes, visited our fair sisters from the North and, in general, availed themselves of the opportunities Williams offers.

Morehouse Student

The four students were: Ed Curry '63, from Bessemer, Ala., Roland Hart '64 of Jacksonville, Fla., John Smith '63 of Macon, Ga., and Paul Walker '64 from Chattanooga, Tenn.

That Morehouse students brought the understanding of Southern Negroes to the civil rights issue was evidenced in a Student Union luncheon held Monday noon. Speaking on the state of their race in their native states, each student scored the absurdity of the racial situation in the South.

Small Request

"It's just plain silly," said John Smith, as he described the South's reluctance to grant first-class citizenship to its Negro population. "It's a small request to ask to be able to live as the white folk do, but they seem mighty unwilling to grant it."

During a lengthy question and answer period that followed the speeches, many major areas of the civil rights movement were discussed. The participants seemed to agree that the potential for united action on the part of the substantial Negro population was present and that the job of the movement would be one of tapping this latent power.

The Black Muslim movement was dismissed as a minor force whose followers were regarded as novelties, crackpots. The students saw their role as essentially a balance between the radical Klan and Citizen's Councils and the Negro appeal of the Muslims.

Viewpoint

The Quota System

by Dave Appelbaum

The Rushing Subcommittee of the College Council currently finds itself in a most unenviable position. To it is relegated the task of reforming a rushing system antedated by College implementation of social units and decreasing numbers of rushees. More importantly, by whatever decision it arrives at, the immediate future of the fraternity system on campus will be determined.

The rushing system in recent times has been the nursemaid of the fraternity system. It has served its patient well. While it has perhaps stunted the growth of one or another of its constituent parts, all in all, it has kept the system alive and in at least superficial good health. Functionally, its operation is simple: to maintain a method whereby prospective candidates for fraternities may in some orderly fashion compare houses and pledge one of their choice, while the fraternities may concomitantly compare and choose their membership. As in any system of bilateral decision, the problems arise in correlating the two choices—that of the candidate for his house, and that of the house of its candidates.

The system since the fall of 1960 has fallen under the auspicious title of Total Opportunity. This device sought to resolve the cross-interests manifesting themselves by the dual choice inherent in rushing. As a device, it could only have been conceived by Rube Goldberg, or a desperate committee of men in a small liberal arts college. For in order to avoid the psychology and emotion brought about in the final decision of which candidate pledged which house (and vice versa), it replaced the human factor with that of the machine. By this final mechanization, ultimate responsibility for ruptured prides and hurt feelings then fell on an inert IBM computer.

The consequences of this move have been many. As a man-made device, Total Opportunity has incorporated several of the houses into its artificiality. Some houses have been kept artificially alive under Total Opportunity; for, among other things, it ensures the fraternity system of quantitative, though not qualitative, equity. Each house may pledge up to but no more than a certain quota, a figure arrived at by dividing the number of rushees by the number of houses. The difference, then, between one fraternity and another is not usually numerical; the system remains balanced. But more importantly, the system remains on an even keel. Most houses are kept on nearly the same level, with little chance of any one house "controlling" the campus over an extended period of time.

Thus, the fraternity system's position on campus has been upheld at the same time that the individual fraternity's position within the system has been equalized. The outward calm produced by this leveling process has belied the basic instability of the system. The fraternities, after all, are competitors; in order to secure the highest quality of membership, they extorted themselves on campus through either dirty rushing, or social functions open to prospective candidates. The system settled down under the aegis of Total Opportunity, while it surreptitiously conducted those necessities proscribed to it by the same Total Opportunity.

The situation of implementation has changed all of this. Although in recent years, there was no real alternative to the social life of fraternities, prospective fraternity candidates are confronted with the reality of a new social system. Even in its very formative stages, this system has promised a social life comparable to fraternal affairs, with certain side benefits not present in the fraternity itself. Though its long-run contributions to the educational process of the College will be numerous, most candidates find themselves deciding on this concrete social function. To further complicate any decision, however, the College has released a time-table clearly indicating the demise of the present fraternity system within three years. Consequently, the more-than-probable outcome of these alternatives will be a net decrease in the number of rushees in the fall.

The Rushing Committee, headed by Ted Ebberts '64, finds itself in a rather paradoxical position. Constituted as the guardian of the rushing system, and hence the fraternity system, it must soon make a decision which will destroy the system as it now stands. It will recommend a plan for rushing, next fall, which will be acted upon by the Social Council. The dilemma is this: to maintain the quota system or to abolish the quota system. The first alternative has certain well-defined consequences; although continuing the quantitative equity, the system as a whole would be fatally weakened. The houses, in a financial bind, need as many pledges as possible to offset house expenses and upkeep; the quota of course would prevent the fulfilling of such a need for the greater number of houses. The second alternative would sacrifice the system as a whole for the sake of a few strong and deeply-endowed houses. Without any quota, such houses could accumulate membership, much as the hoarding of currency in a deflationary period, and remain financially solvent for a longer period of time. Weaker and poorer houses could collapse, perhaps opening the fatal gap of property negotiation for all the houses. Trustees of even the stronger houses would, in the light of large-scale property transference, see the futility of their forestalling, and sell to the College.

Yet, in a way, the decision, whatever it may be, will be insignificant. For ever in the background looms the implementation now inevitable. The die has been cast, and the present fraternity system, with its fate now sealed, may at best maintain a position on campus for a year longer, at worst, lose its dignity as financial pressures crack the bonds of brotherhood. Interest now, however is directed toward the coming fall rush, and its Committee's forthcoming statement.

New Student Group Sets Freedom Buses

The recently-formed Students for Passive Action on Rebellious Kauscs (SPARK) will sponsor a schedule of Freedom Buses, bound for Louisville, Atlanta, Little Rock, Birmingham, Greenwood and points south. The buses, which will be chaperoned by faculty members, will leave daily at noon from in front of Chapin Hall.

Ronald Dwirp '64, chairman of the group, said yesterday that he was "fed up to here" with the apathy and "intellectual torpor" which he claims "pervades the campus."

Dwirp said that he was too busy writing a Cant paper to ride any of the buses himself, but encouraged students to sign up. He also said that he planned a series of petitions to prominent Southerners, protesting racial discrimination.

"I feel confident we can change the course of history," he said. "It's really a good thing."

Letter To The Editor Sawyer 'Corrects' Editorial, Letter

To the Editor:

In the interests of accuracy I would like to give you these facts as the basis for a correction in the *Record* regarding the editorial and letter appearing in the April 12 issue.

1) With regard to the Glee Club trip: As soon as we were notified of the problem, we made the clear decision that if all members of the Glee Club were not welcome, the group would not participate. The Glee Club Board concurred in this decision and it was communicated by Professor Barrow to Mary Washington College and to the entire Williams Glee Club. There was no attempt to suppress the fact and inquiries were readily answered. (A call from the *Washington Post*, for example, asked if the story were true and we so confirmed it). We did not seek to make a publicity story out of it, feeling that we had made our decision and that the rest was up to the host institution. It was their concert, not ours.

2) With regard to the exchange of visits with Morehouse College: I had been away on a trip until Friday p.m., April 12, and had not to my knowledge been consulted about what I understand has proved a successful visit.

Hence any suggestions to the contrary are inaccurate and should at the very least have been checked carefully before putting anything of this kind in print.

Sincerely,
John E. Sawyer

Motorcycle Club Plans Folk Concert

At 3:30 in the afternoon of Saturday the 20th of April, enthusiasts of the folk-song will again gather in the AMT for a concert of ballads, blues and bluegrass, sponsored by the Motorcycle Club.

They will hear Dave van Ronk, widely acclaimed singer who has put out six records; Mark Spoelstra and Jim Kweskin, both solo recording stars currently performing at the Mt. Auburn Club in Cambridge; Bill Dawes '65, well-known performer of traditional songs and instrumentals; David Marsh '64 and Megan Parry of Bennington, a blues team familiar to Williamstown audiences; and Steve Arkin and Peter Jacobson of Marlboro college, stars of the last fall's folk concert.

A hoot will follow.

For tickets, \$1.50 apiece, folk enthusiasts are invited to contact Dave Hantman, 411 West College, or Kevin Brown, 43 Sage Hall.

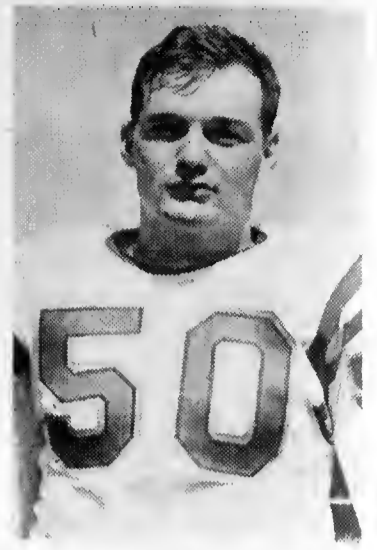
Reily In Surgery In New Orleans; Gridiron Star Sidelined By Lungs

Mike Reily '64, co-captain-elect of the Williams football team and President of Alpha Delta Phi, underwent an operation last week for treatment of a lung ailment contracted last winter.

Reily, who left the Williams campus shortly after the start of the second semester, is now recuperating in Turo Hospital in New Orleans. During his absence, expected to last until next January, the presidency of AD will be assumed by present vice-president Chris Hagy '64.

The 215-pound center, who set a college record of 79 tackles his sophomore year, was elected the same season to the third team of the Little All American squad, and was awarded Honorable Mention for the squad this year. In addition, he was elected to the first team of the Little All-New England football squad in both his sophomore and junior years.

Reily was named co-captain of next year's football squad with Ben Wagner, also a junior, at the close of last fall's football season, during which the Louisiana Monster was second in tackles to Al



Mike Reily before his illness

Hageman. A replacement for Reily as first-string center and line-backer has not yet been decided upon; "the prime candidates," according to Coach Pete deLisser, will probably be Al Hageman and Tom Howell.



1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over \$350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.

I didn't even know the Department was *thinking* about me.



2. The way they figure it, that \$350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.

I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I live! Penthouse. Yacht. Homburg. The works.



3. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to that bundle. First, Uncle Sam would help himself to about 290 Gs. With the going rate for penthouses, your life's earnings would disappear in one year.

You've ruined my day.



4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.

I never could handle money.



5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.

Tell me—tell me.

Well, you won't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting some of it each year, at a much lower tax rate. What you should do is put aside a certain amount of it.



6. Put some money into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it saves for you automatically—builds a cash fund you can use for retirement or any other purpose.

You Eco guys have all the answers.

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Chaplain Eusden Granted Sabbatical: Plans Study Of Modern Buddhism

The Rev. John D. Eusden, chaplain and associate professor of religion at Williams College, will spend the 1963-64 academic year as a research fellow at Kyoto University in Kyoto, Japan, to research on "A Study of the Ideas of Freedom and Nature in Contemporary Buddhism."

His project has been made possible by a sabbatical grant from Williams, the Lilly Post-doctoral Fellowship Program in Religion, and a Danforth Campus Ministry Grant. Together with Mrs. Eusden and their four children, he will live in Kyoto but he also will travel to other religious centers in Japan.

Dr. Eusden also will work part-time in community service programs sponsored by the Friends, and will investigate future service opportunities in the Far East for Williams students. Before departing this summer for Japan, he will continue his study of Japanese in an intensive course at Harvard.

During his sabbatical, Dr. Eusden plans to finish a book on William Ames, the influential 17th century Puritan, to be published in the fall of 1964. He will continue work on another book, to be called "Male and Female: A Christian View," while drafting essays - and possibly a book - on Buddhism and Christianity.

Dr. Eusden received his A.B. at Harvard in 1943, studied one year at Harvard Law School, and in 1949 received his B.D., cum laude, from the Yale Divinity School. He attended Yale Graduate School part-time from 1949-52 and full-time in 1952-53, taking his Ph.D. there in 1954.



JOHN D. EUSDEN

Going . . .

He has held a Harvard College Scholarship, Kent Fellowship, Sterling Fellowship, American Association of Theological Schools Faculty Fellowship, Folger Shakespeare Library Fellowship and a Yale University Leave of Absence Stipend.

Before coming to Williams as Chaplain in 1960, Dr. Eusden was an assistant professor of religion at Yale for five years, and an instructor there for three years. Earlier he had been a freshman counselor at Yale, associate of the Chaplain Sidney Lovett at Yale and assistant to Dean Liston Pope of Yale Divinity School. He has been on the Dwight Hall Advisory Board of Yale since 1956, and a member of the Elizabethan Club there since 1949.

Winch Physics Text Enters New Edition

A second edition of *Electricity and Magnetism* by Dr. Ralph P. Winch, the Barclay Jermain Professor of Natural Philosophy and Chairman of the Physics Department at Williams, was published last April 2 by Prentice-Hall.

The first edition of the text, issued in 1955, went through six printings and at one point was in use at seventy-five colleges and universities.

Makes Major Changes

The second edition has been extensively revised and rewritten. The major changes are contained in a later chapter by Dr. David A. Park, also of the Williams Physics Department, in which Maxwell's equations in differential form are derived from basic facts concerning fields and charges by vector analysis.

These equations are then used to discuss the transmission of the electro-magnetic energy through space and to explain some relativistic considerations and elementary properties of light waves.

Cited for Contributions

In January, 1960, Winch was cited by the Association of Physics Teachers for his "contributions to the teaching of physics."

He has been Secretary of the American Association of Physics Teachers since 1961. In 1931 Winch came to Williams after receiving his B.A. from Milton College in 1927 and his M.A. in 1929 and Ph.D. in 1931, both from the University of Wisconsin. He served as a visiting professor at Princeton in 1942, at Brown in 1952, and has taught at Wesleyan the last four summers.

Winch is also author of 16 articles which appear in the 1960 McGraw-Hill *Encyclopedia of Science and Technology* and of articles published in various scientific journals.

A. H. & L. Gets Smith's Arthur Mann To Give Senior Course Next Year

Dr. Arthur Mann will be visiting professor of history at Williams for the first semester of the 1963-64 academic year. Mann has been a member of the Smith College faculty since 1955.

He will teach the senior course in American History and Literature while Professor C. Frederick Rudolph is on sabbatical leave.

Two Books Published

Mann's field of research is American history, and he is engaged in writing a two-volume biography of Fiorello LaGuardia. The first volume was published in 1950 and received wide critical appraisal.

He is also the author of two books published in 1954: *Yankee Reformers in the Urban Age*, Harvard University Press; and *Growth and Achievement: Temple Israel 1854-1954*, Riverside Press.

He also has written articles for the *New England Quarterly*, *Antioch Review*, *Commentary*, and other publications. In 1961 he was named to the executive committee of the New England Association for American Studies.

Taught French

In World War II Mann taught French for six months at Le Havre, France, at the U.S. Army Port of the Embarkation School.

He graduated summa cum laude from Brooklyn College in 1944, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He was a recipient of the Brooklyn College Alumni Day Award and a member of the Proplaea, honorary society at Brooklyn College.

Taught At MIT

Before joining the Smith faculty, Mann had taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1948. In the summer of 1960 he taught a course in American



ARTHUR MANN

Coming

Intellectual History and a graduate seminar at the University of Michigan.

In the summer of 1961 he taught at the School of American Studies at the University of Wyoming. He has also taught in previous summers at Columbia University and the Seminar in American Studies in Salzburg, Austria.

At present Mann is an associate professor, but he has been appointed full professor at Smith to take effect in July.

Rudolph Comments Most Highly

Dr. Rudolph commented that Williams is "most fortunate" to have Mann for a semester.

Rudolph said that he has much enjoyed talking with Mann and reading Mann's books, and that he trusts Williams students will profit greatly from him.

Silcock Explains Malayan Rubber As Result Of Indentures, Diffusion

Prof. Thomas Silcock of the University of Malaya traced the development of "Natural Rubber in Malaya: A Case Study in Diffused Capitalism" in Griffin Hall Monday with the avowed intention of being provocative; the reaction of the largely Cluett Center fellows and faculty audience in questions proved that his assertions about the role of government and labor relations had aroused interest and critical evaluation.

Sponsored jointly by the Williams Lecture Committee and the Cluett Center, Silcock on the whole dealt with formal rather than substantive problems. Emphasizing the difference between the development of a region in a well-defined national area and of an amorphous pre-national group of nations, he attributed the success of rubber in Malaya to the activities of the botanist "Mad Gridley"; diseases in other crops and the development of the pneumatic tire; the "agency houses" or connections with the London money market; the sinister network of labor recruiting, tax forming, gambling, and opium production; and later the reaction of government to the extremes of exploitation.

Cyclists Compete; Two Men Place

The Williams Cycling Club, just out of hibernation, gave a disappointing performance in its first race of the year at Princeton last Sunday. Jim Caldwell and Dean Bades placed thirteenth and fourteenth respectively out of nineteen entrants, while Dennis Sullivan was prevented from finishing by chain trouble and a spill. Princeton was the winning team on the 36 mile course, and Dan Dimancescu of Dartmouth finished first.

The race was run over seven laps of a five-plus mile circuit, with the first lap "neutralized" or run at a slow pace so all riders could keep together and learn the route.

DeMott's Mutes . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

was brought out in 1962 by Basic Books, and became a selection of the Mid Century Book Club and Readers' Subscription, and was listed by the London Observer among the best books published that year.

Anti-Semitism . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

Rouse will speak on the psychological basis of anti-semitism; Spivey will discuss the religious implications of anti-semitism in the modern world of religiosity; and Waite will talk on the history of anti-semitism, especially as it erupted in Germany during the Nazi era. Discussion will follow the opening speeches.

Eventually Secretaries for Chinese Affairs stepped in to regulate the complex system of indentures transferred from owners of Chinese lodging houses all the way to the Malayan plantation owners through a host of middlemen and eroded corrupting influence of the Secret Societies, inefficient because of their internecine strife.

By contrast, the Indian labor supply was always strictly subject to government control. The first imported labor was convict, but, when this supply ran out, elaborate system of native recruiters was established. Adverse publicity in India itself and the practice of "crimping" or stealing another employer's recruited labor spurred reform and a Labor Code.

Economic questions of small holdings versus estates, the inability of the indigenous population to contribute to the development in an executive capacity, and the "reluctance" of the British government to increase its colonial holdings occupied the rest of Prof. Silcock's talk.

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UWF Students Present World Law As Solution To Balance Of Terror

By Doug Rose

"The life expectancy of an American is not sixty-five years." Learning this, Jon Weiss, '64, spent March 29-31 as one of 55 student delegates at the student conference on World Law and Disarmament discovering possible solutions to the problems posed by international tensions that promise short, not long, lives for Americans.

The conference was sponsored by the United World Federalists, an affiliate of World Association of World Federalists. Dr. John Toll, former Chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, opened the conference with a talk on "The Dangers of the Thermo-Nuclear Age."

Disarmament Not Idealistic

Making the point that nuclear war was a greater danger than cancer or any other contemporary problem, Toll pointed out that attending fully and thoroughly to solutions of our greatest needs was not "idealistic". Toll was followed by Harvard Professor Louis B. Sohn, co-author of *World Peace Through World Law*.

Sohn's five point solution to the balance of terror was: 1) general and complete disarmament; 2) a UN based world police force; 3) administered world law; 4) an effective world court, including a world equity court; 5) development of the "backward" countries.

The remainder of the conference was devoted to analyzing the situation of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, UWF work

on and through the 88th Congress and student action on campus.

Peace Is Government

Taking "world peace through world law" as its slogan, the UWF emphasize that "peace is more than the absence of war. Peace is even more than the achievement of disarmament. Peace is the presence of justice, of law, of order - in short, of government."

Weiss hopes to start a Williams-Bennington or Little Three Student Federalists chapter by next fall. Weiss stated that the UWF, started in 1947, has more than 1200 student members at various colleges around the U.S.

UWF Program

The UWF eleven point program includes prohibiting force by nations in international affairs, giving a world court compulsory jurisdiction, modifying the one-nation, one-vote system in the UN General Assembly, eliminating single nation veto power in the Security Council, granting limited, defined taxing power to the UN, PROVIDING A Bill of Rights protecting individuals against the UN, and providing for universal UN membership without rights of secession.

Pushing for a complete overhaul of the UN Charter, UWF believes "world-wide disarmament without a UN Police Force is unrealistic. A world police force not subject to world law is an invitation for tyranny. World law without the means for its enforcement will command neither respect nor compliance."

Professors Winch, Crawford To Go On Sabbaticals; To Study, Write

Two members of the Department of Physics will go on leave next year.

Ralph P. Winch, Barclay Germain Professor of Natural Philosophy and chairman of the Department of Physics, plans a trip to India during the first semester. Professor Winch has a daughter who has lived in India for the past six years.

Professor and Mrs. Winch will spend the first two months of their trip touring Europe and the Middle East. They will then proceed to India and spend November and December with their daughter. They will return to Williams via the Pacific Ocean, thereby completing a circuit around the globe.

Will Study En Route

While on the trip, Professor Winch plans to spend part of his time reviewing some of the recent developments of modern physics. He will utilize the reference facilities of various libraries along the route.

Franzo H. Crawford, Thomas D.

Reed Professor of Natural Philosophy and former chairman of the Department of Physics, will spend the second semester of next year preparing a text-book in elementary physics. The book is for non-science majors and is designed for use in Physics 101-102.

Braque And Bourdon Displayed At Museum

Two paintings, "Landscape," by Sebastian Bourdon, and "Still Life," by Georges Braque, are now being displayed in the Williams College Museum of Art in addition to the two present exhibitions, "Sculpture by Beatrice Stone," and "Eskimo Graphic Art." The public is cordially invited, and there is no admission charge.

The paintings are on loan from the Rhode Island School of Design where three paintings by Coello, van der Hamen y Leon, and Pacheco, and owned by Williams are on display in exchange.

MIT Drops Freshman Track, 70-56

Only five days of work and the absence of key dash men spelled defeat for the freshman track team in their initial 70-56 collision with MIT Saturday on Weston Field.

The Ephlets garnered only five out of fourteen firsts, but exhibited a depth potential that stimulated optimism about their chances with more practice and the return of sidelined stalwarts like dash man Nich Browne. Eight seconds and seven thirds indicates the power that had not completely developed by the first Saturday after spring vacation.

John Pryor, Tom Hellman, and Tony Ryan contributed five points apiece to the Purple field effort in the shot, discus, and pole vault respectively. Hellman also nabbed a second in the javelin while Pryor added a point in the discus.

Further successes were registered by Winnie Kipp, second in the hammer, the high jumping duo of Bill Bowden and Walt Johnston who vied for second and third, and Con O'Leary and Pete Bagg who did the same in the broad jump. Pole vaulter Dick Murnane,

kept out of his specialty by a pre-season accident in the pit, rounded out the field picture with a third in the javelin.

Lane and Rea Take Firsts

The sole track triumphs came in the 220 yard dash and the 220 low hurdles. Jack "Rocky" Lane blasted through the sprint in 23.0, and hurdler Kelley Rea barely to his own amazement nipped his opponent in 29.5. Less successful in the grueling 440, Lane turned in a third behind a winning time slower than his own effort indoors at the Amherst Relays.

Weak In Distance Events

The superior conditioning of the MIT men was evident especially in the distance events. The Ephlets' Jon Smith dropped 17 seconds from his best mark in taking second in the mile, while 880 man Johnston finished in approximately 2:10 for a third. Dashmen Ed Coaxum and Tom Gunn ate the dust of MIT's Ross in the hundred while Bill Bowden's strong push in the high hurdles fell short of victory.

The frosh will clash next with Mt. Hermon on April 24.

Eskimo Art Now At College Museum

"Eskimo Graphic Art," an exhibition of 50 stone-block and sealskin prints in color and in black and white, has opened at the Williams College Museum of Art and will continue through April 22. The Museum will be open on weekdays from 9-12 and from 2-4 and on Sundays from 2-5. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited.

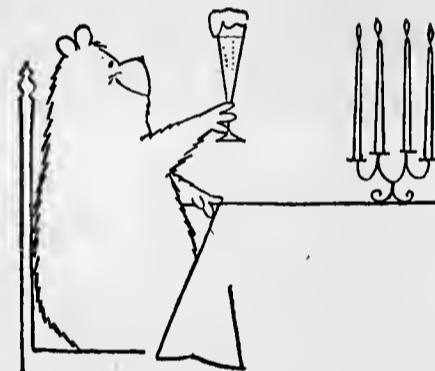
The exhibition is part of the

1960 collection of Eskimo graphic art from Cape Dorset, a small and isolated community on Baffin Island in the Canadian Arctic. The exhibition was organized by Eskimo Art, Inc., under the supervision of Eugene B. Power, and is being circulated throughout the country by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Besides using wood carvings, the

Eskimos have developed two new techniques for making prints which enable them to provide textures as well as subtle tones and shades. In one, a design is transferred to sealskin which is cut as a stencil. It is placed on paper, and color is added through the stencil openings. In the stone-cut process, a polished and flattened soapstone, cut in low relief, is used as a stencil.

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Williams Ruggers struggle for the ball during a scrum. The team spent part of the Spring Holidays in Bermuda battling the best on the island, finishing even.

Rugby Team Back From Bermuda, Wins Opener Beat Brown 3-0; Ephs Post 2-2 Bermuda Mark; Injury, Sun, Rum Hamper Team

The Williams Rugby Club opened its regular season Saturday with a 3-0 victory at Brown. The game, played in a strong wind, was marked by unimpressive play on both sides.

Knight Tallies Only Score

With approximately one minute gone in the first of two 30 minute periods, Woody Knight split the uprights on a penalty try to provide what proved to be the margin of victory for Williams.

Aided by the wind and some sloppy passes by the Williams ruggers, Brown was able to stave off any further scoring threats in the first half.

In the second half Brown remained on the defensive while Williams narrowly missed scoring on several occasions. The Purple fifteen kept ball close to their opponent's goal throughout the greater part of the second period. Twice the ball even went into the Brown endzone, but Williams was unable to touch it down for the score.

Nagy Run

Though the Williams scrum dominated the scrumming and the line-outs, the over all play of the team was not outstanding. Individually, Ash Edwards performed well all afternoon while Alex Nagy turned in probably the finest run of the day. In the second period,

By P. E. Bloom

The Williams Rugby Club, taking their spring trip in Bermuda, participated in the island's College Rugby Week, posting a 2-2 record. Playing only Bermudian teams the ruggers beat the best, while losing to the worst.

Arriving there the afternoon of April 24, the team was scheduled to play within an hour; only some very fast talking on both sides kept what would have been a very poor show from taking place.

Ruggers Take First Game

On Tuesday, the 26th, with one

day's practice, Williams drubbed Londonderry, 16-0, in a ragged game. It was the only game Williams played at full strength, although the whole team was nursing varying degrees of sunburn. Both wings, freshman Lee Comfort and sophomore Alex Nagy ran very well. Standoff Steve Kaagan scored also, along with lumbering Hugh Redford (spelled Hew Redpath by the Bermudian newspapers). Left prop, Nick Foster suffered a knee injury that will keep him out for the season.

More Injuries In Loss

The second game, against Renegades, saw Williams fall apart in the second half, losing 16-0. Hooker and Captain Chuck Probst, separated his shoulder; right prop, Dick Magnuson had a rib injury; and Redford bruised a bone in his foot. Since there are no substitutions in rugby, the team's effectiveness, was curbed by being down players.

The climax of the trip came when the ruggers beat Police, the island champions, in a bruising match, 6-0. Williams had to borrow two boys from Amherst (which was also in the College Rugby Week) to even field a full team. The Police were out to revenge a previous 8-5 loss to Amherst.

Hageman Scores One ...

The game, a bone-crushing, sometimes dirty affair was scoreless until midway in the second half. Police man Davy Jones, the best player on the island, was injured and had to leave the field. Unable to move the ball and forced deep into their own territory by the kicks of fullback, Tom Howell, the Police attempted to kick out of their own territory. Peb Bloom deflected the kick; big Al Hageman picked the ball up on the five, and wading through a swarm of Police players, scored.

... And Another

A few minutes later, the same Hageman picked up another loose ball, and wavering like a great sunflower in the wind, dragged four Policemen across the goal for the second try. The game ended with Williams still deep in Police territory. The second half was fifteen minutes longer than the first, as the referee, a Policeman, waited vainly for his team to turn the tide.

Williams Wilts

The final game, against Bermuda Athletic Association was the nadir of the trip. Williams had to get three players from the sideline to fill out its side. The team managed to play a decent first half, being down only 3-0. In the second half it disintegrated and B.A.A. won 26-0.

Socially, the trip was a triumph, as many new friendships were forged; and at the end of the ten day trip the team was invited to return for next year's College Rugby Week. Generally, the rugby playing was a qualified success. Playing a game every other day with no practice in Williams-town, the club impressed the local teams with its strength and potential.

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THE ANSWER:

**A
MAGNETIC
POLE**

THE QUESTION: What would you call a Don Juan from Warsaw?
Jan Herr, San Diego State Coll.

THE ANSWER:

**PUBLIC
SPEAKING**

THE QUESTION: How does Oswald Public answer his telephone?
Allen M. Tough, Univ. of Chicago

THE ANSWER:

**PHYSICAL
ED**

THE QUESTION: Who is the strongest man on campus?
William McGlynn, Southern Illinois Univ.

THE ANSWER:

Samuel Pepys

THE QUESTION: How does Sam know so much about everyone else's business?
John M. Schaefer, Washington Univ.

THE ANSWER:

Medieval

THE QUESTION: How do you describe a person who is really only half bad?
Janice Shell, Univ. of Detroit

THE ANSWER:

**Empty
Saddles**

THE QUESTION: What would you call a pair of discarded black and white Oxford's?
Jim Farris, Univ. of Missouri

THE ANSWER IS:

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Varsity Track Squad Trounces MIT, 77-58; Osborne, Neuse, Ash Pace Ephs With 24 Points

The Eph trackmen hit the cinders in their season's opener Saturday afternoon at Weston Field, and ran away to a 77-58 win over M.I.T. Displaying balanced depth in both the running and field events, Williams captured eight first place positions.

Ephs Sweep Weights

It was in the weight events that the Purple built up there biggest margin. The Ephs swept the discus behind returning Junior Bill Fox, John Bell and John Hohenadel. Bob Warner came out on tou in the hammer throw, while soph Hohenadel tossed the shot 47 feet 8 inches for first place.

Williams also showed surprising strength in the middle distance e-

vents. John Osborne, followed by Karl Neuse and Phil McKnight, led the Ephs in a sweep of the 440. Osborne added another two points to his total with a second in the 880 yard run.

The Purple were hurt badly when they were blanked in the high hurdles, and were only able to garner a second in the low hurdles.

Neuse Cops 220

However, the Ephs bounced back in the sprints, as Neuse crossed the tape in 22.0 for a first place in the 220 yard dash. Boots Deichman took a third in the 220 and a second in the 100 yard dash just ahead of Dave Kershaw.

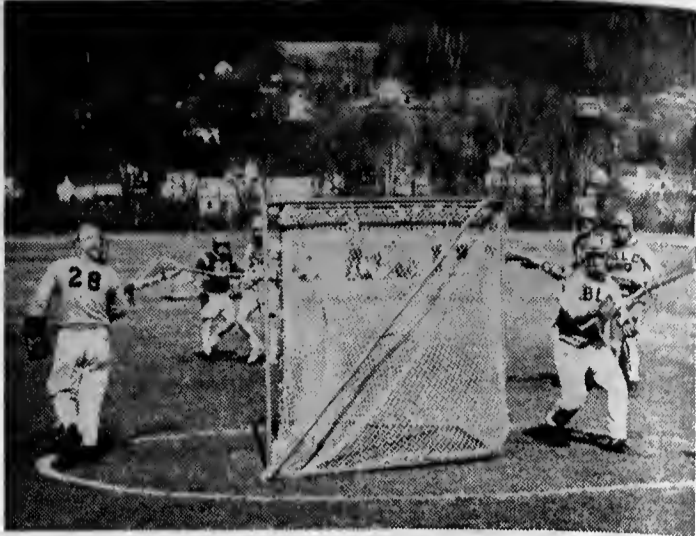
Rick Ash, the Purple's ace long

distance man, came through ahead of the pack in the gruelling two mile run and also picked up a second in the mile.

Williams depth was again shown in the field events, where Kershaw leaped 21 feet 6 and three-quarter inches to take the broad jump. John Marxer added another first place to the Williams total as he cleared the bar at 11 feet in the pole vault, while Dave Steward notched second in the high jump, John Dixon took second in the pole vault, and Ephs took thirds in the broad and high jump.

100 Yard Dash—1. Flink (MIT), 2. Deichman (W), 3. Kershaw (W), Time 9.9.
220 Yard Dash—1. Neuse (W), 2. Flink (MIT), 3. Deichman (W), Time 22.0.
440 Yard Dash—1. Osborne (W), 2. Neuse (W), 3. McKnight (W), Time 50.3.
880 Yard Run—1. Goddard (MIT), 2. Osborne (W), 3. Wright (W), Time 2:02.3.
1 Mile Run—1. Goddard (MIT), 2. Ash (W), 3. Olivar (MIT), Time 4:36.4.
120 Yard High Hurdles—1. Tervalon (MIT), 2. Dorschner (MIT), 3. Flink (MIT), Time 14.8.
220 Yard Low Hurdles—1. Dorschner (MIT), 2. Deichman (W), 3. Tervalon (MIT), Time 24.9.
2 Mile Run—1. Ash (W), 2. Anderson (W), 3. Butler (MIT), Time 10:09.5.
Broad Jump—1. Kershaw (W) 2. Carrier (MIT) 3. Wright (W), Distance 21 ft. 6 & three-quarters inches.
High Jump—1. Eagleson (MIT), 2. Steward (W), 3. Roberts (W), Height 6 ft.
Shot Put—1. Hohenadel (W), 2. Sloat (MIT), 3. Remsey (MIT), Distance 47 ft. 8".
Javelin—1. Eagleson (MIT), 2. Allen (W), 3. Keehner (MIT), Distance 162 ft. 3".
Discus—1. Fox (W), 2. Bell (W), 3. Hohenadel (W), Distance 125 ft. 7 & three-quarters inches.
Pole Vault—1. Marxer (W), 2. Dixon (W), 3. Keehner (MIT), Height 11 ft.
Hammer—1. Warner (W), 2. Dassel (MIT), 3. Katachuck (MIT), Distance 147 ft. 8".

Lacrosse Team Triumphs, 10-3; Annison Nets Four Goals In Win



Goalie for the Boston Lacrosse Club goes in dismoy at the first of ten Williams goals.

by Bob Mayer

After a year of rebuilding, lacrosse prospects at Cole Field are once more bright. Coach Art Robinson has twelve returning lettermen including nine of last year's starters as well as a dozen members of last season's undefeated freshman team. What's more, there are only two seniors in the starting lineup, giving promise of a strong Williams squad for at least two more years.

Boston Club Trounced

Saturday, the Ephs showed off a great deal of offense as they swamped the Boston Lacrosse Club 10-3 in an "exhibition" contest in Williamstown. Playing against former All-Americans and Williams stars including "Roggie" Dankmeyer, '60, and Eric

Widmer, '61, the Purple grabbed an early lead and kept piling it on. Al Mondell and Ted Preston both scored in the first period and Mike Annison added a third tally in the second quarter. Annison, scoring leader and co-captain of last year's frosh, totaled five goals against the Boston squad in pacing the Ephs. In the second half, Ron Stempien scored twice, and Snuffy Leach once, in addition to Annison's four scores.

Defensive Problems

Two of the three Boston goal came on interceptions of Eph clears and shots into an open Purple cage. Defensive problems plagued Williams last year. Coach Robinson hopes to solve this by switching Co-Captain Jimmy Williams from midfield to defense.

During spring vacation, the stickmen traveled to New Jersey and Baltimore on their annual spring trip. At New Brunswick, the Ephs trounced Cornell 13-7 while dropping a tight game to Rutgers 11-8. From there, the Purple moved to Princeton where they were upended by the Tigers 12-8.

At Baltimore, Williams played Baltimore University in the only regular season game of the tour. Up against one of the strongest, fastest squads in the country, the Ephs grabbed a 5-3 first period lead only to see the homestanding Baltimore team bounce back to take a 17-7 decision. In Baltimore, Williams also beat Kenyon 16-6 and the Baltimore Lacrosse Club 15-1 before returning north to dispose of the University of Massachusetts 10-2 at Amherst.

Young Team

"The team is far better than it was last year," commented Robinson who is entering his second season as Eph mentor. "They're a year older and we're getting fine support from the sophs." In fact, youth seems to be the keynote of the squad. With Tim Baker out for the season with a dislocated shoulder and senior Doug Maxwell also benched with injuries, the starting attack consists of sophomore Mike Annison, junior Ron Raines, and two other juniors who alternate at the other slot, Bill Bachle and John Ohly.

On the first midfield are senior Co-Captain Al Mondell, junior Walt Leach, and sophomore Bobby Halligan. Backing them up on the second line are senior Ron Stempien and sophomores Ted Preston and Art Wheelock. At defense are senior Jimmy Williams, junior Tim Goodwin, and sophomore Les Pierce.

The Williams goalie is Bob Engle, who last year as a sophomore, was voted to the Northeast "A" Division first team and was also given All-American Honorable Mention recognition.



FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

Eph Nine Compiles 3-7 Southern Mark; Coombs Sees More Practice As Essential

The varsity baseball team, in its annual sojourn to the sunny North Carolinian wiids, met six southern teams and managed wins over three of them.

The first encounter of the spring was with Gylford College. The Eph batsmen managed to salvage a split of the two games, but then went on a four-game losing binge at Louisburg and Wilmington.

In four games at Pfeiffer College, the sore-armed mound corps emerged with one victory, then went on to drop a pair to Pembroke. Coach Coombs' crew closed out the spring trip with a victory at Elon before the final scheduled doubleheader was rained out.

Williams' limited facilities, Coombs emphasized, makes a good workout for the baseball team virtually impossible before the weather breaks. He added that John Donovan, the team's best pitcher, pitched a maximum of only four innings per game, longest stint of any of the mound staff.

Coombs was not disappointed with the won-lost record - it was "about as I expected," but he hates to think of starting a schedule without much preparation. Williams beat RPI last Saturday in a scrimmage, 5-4, and was scheduled to play at Middlebury on Monday.

Cont. Daily from 1 P.M.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 17

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963

Price 10c

124 Students Register For Unit; Freshmen And Frat Boys Fill Dorms

By George Fournier

The magic hour, the dreaded deadline, D-Day (D for Decision) has come and gone; in short, April 15 has passed. The pioneers have been selected, or to put it more accurately, have volunteered their services, as the first loyal sons of the New Era.

No IBM machines were needed to tabulate applications and match aspirations; there was room for all comers and then some. 124 applications have to date requested space in the first Williams Social Unit, consisting of Berkshire Hall, the New Dorm, and the new and swank dining complex.

D. Gardner, '57, Standing Committee liaison officer, reported that there remained 20 openings in the unit, the projected capacity of which is 144. These rooms will be made available to the regular room draw only if there are no more additional requests for actual membership in the Social Unit.

Frosh Most Numerous

The Class of 1966 led the list of applicants with 44. From a class of approximately 300, and taking into account that some 10-20 students will leave school before next year for various reasons, there remain about 240 unaccounted-for freshmen. Whether these are planning to storm the fabled fraternity houses next fall or become rebels from the rebels in the Non-affiliate lounge is a matter for speculation. The Class of 1965 pledged 223 sopho-

mores during its fall rushing period, while 58 became NA's.

The Class of '65 added 43 members to the Social Unit, trailing the frosh by only one soul. Of these 43, 25 were Non-Affiliates this year; 18 were fraternity men. Eight of these will serve as Junior Advisors next year, rooming on the freshman quad, and eating in the Unit.

Depopulating Frats

37 members of the Class of 1964 elected to join the Unit. These included 11 present NA's, 25 Fraternity members, and one fellow for whom no-one could seem to account. Among the 25 Fraternity men were numbered two who are returning to Williams after a leave of absence.

It was notable also that certain of the fraternities suffered greater numerical losses than others. Theta Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa led the losers with 11 dropouts each. Sigma Phi had 6, Delta Kappa Epsilon 5, Zeta Psi 4; Beta Theta Pi 2, and Chi Psi and Delta Phi Upsilon 1 each. In this connection, it must be noted that many of the present non-affiliate group are only recently dropouts from fraternities.

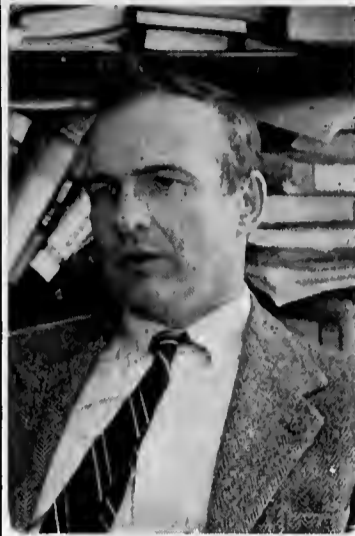
Glee Club Combines With Vassar To Give Annual Joint Concert

The Williams College Glee Club, Directed by Prof. Robert G. Barrow, and the Vassar College Glee Club, directed by Prof. Albert van Ackere, will present a joint concert in Chapin Hall this Saturday, April 20, at 8:30 p.m. Students and their dates will be admitted free.

The featured work, which will be sung by the combined group consisting of over 120 voices, will be the complete concert version of *Dido and Aeneas* by the famous seventeenth century English composer, Henry Purcell. This is one of the most famous works in the history of opera, and it is considered the greatest of all English operas. The work will be performed with soloists and string orchestra.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Burns, Government Argue Deadlock



Professor James MacGregor Burns '39 and his book, *Deadlock of Democracy*, will be the center of a "Washington Deadlock" discussion involving, besides Burns, six senators, two representatives, one secretary of the interior, two journalists, and one President. The program will be broadcast over 75 educational stations April 29.

President Kennedy will initiate on video tape the discussion of what Burns, chairman of the Williams Political Science Department, describes as "the four-party deadlock" situation in Congress. The polylogue will stick mainly to the present congressional impasse, with historical perspective occasionally brought in to throw light upon Burns' analysis.

Participants include Senators Carl Mundt (Indiana), Everett Dirksen (minority leader from Illinois), Clifford Case (New Jersey), Joseph Clark (Pennsylvania), and Strom Thurmond (South Carolina), plus Representatives Richard Bolling (Missouri) and Gerald Ford (Michigan).

Roscoe Drummond, an eminent journalist with the New York Herald Tribune, and William S. Whyte, columnist for United Features and author of *The Taft Story*, will add another perspective. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall will give an administration viewpoint.

Stirs Controversy

Burns' book is now a best-seller in Washington, D.C., and has stirred controversy over the role of congress and the parties. Burns suggests several reforms of congress and/or the party system which follow from his analyses.

The program will be broadcast through the National Educational Television Network, using the facilities of WRC-TV in Washington, D.C. Large parts of the sound track were pre-recorded at the WMS studios in Williams-town, and the college station will receive a plug on nation-wide TV. Other sections of the program have been recorded in the Senate and House recording studios in Washington, D.C.

"Washington Deadlock" is one of a series of programs carried by NET called "Perspectives". Produced by Henry Morgenthau with the cooperation of WGBH-TV in Boston, "Washington Deadlock" will only be carried on TV.

WCC Elects Doughty Chairman; Bishop To Be V.P., Farley Sec. Treas.

The Williams College Chapel Board elected officers for the 1963-64 season at Chaplain Eusden's home Tuesday night. The new board will contain: Steve Doughty '64, chairman; Russ Bishop '64, vice-chairman; Vince Farley '64, sec.-treas.; Paul Valliere '65, deputations; J. H. K. Davis II, '65, and Scudder Parker '65, publicity; and Ed Coaxum and Dick Burghardt '66, special events.

The Chapel Board, the organizational branch of the Williams College Chapel, is responsible for strengthening the Christian witness on the campus through the chapel and outside activities.

The old board, under the chairmanship of George Renwick '63, was responsible for many new innovations and the successful survival of the chapel under its first "year of trial" on a voluntary basis. Other outgoing members include Phil Reynolds '63 and Bill Rise '64.

Coffin On May 5

Forthcoming events in the chapel include the appearances of Yale's popular Judah Goldin and the freedom-riding Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Jr., former Chaplain of Williams. Also on the agenda is the spectacular production of "Noye's Fludde" featuring a cast of hundreds.

Senior class elections will take place Monday, April 22 at 7:30 in Jesup Hall. Offices that need to be filled are: Class Agent, Class Speaker, Permanent Class President, Class Secretary and two marshalls. All members of the Class of '63 are requested to attend, said Gordon Davis, '63 acting President of Garcoyle.

Delta Phi Votes To Sponsor Unit; Plan Pending Approval Of Trustees

By the margin of one vote, the brothers of Delta Phi Upsilon have voted to advise the house trustees to sponsor a social unit. Delta Phi is the first house to make public a decision of this sort, although other houses have convened with similar results. All decisions are pending approval by the trustees of the respective houses.

An indication of feeling at Delta Phi was the attempt to keep the story from being printed in the RECORD. An unidentified caller told the paper not to print any story because the house was "reconsidering" the matter, a statement which was subsequently denied by house president Lou Harvey '64.

In advising their trustees, the undergraduates recognize the "economic pressures that will come to

bear on the fraternity" as a result of the college implementation schedule, which plans to house and feed all members of the student body by the fall of 1964.

The statement by the house does contain four clauses, restricting the manner in which the college can operate the house. The first maintains that the transfer include an explicit clause that the college will operate the house "in the same manner as is presently done ... until the Class of 1966 shall graduate."

The terms also stipulate that a memorial scholarship to be given each year and that the house be permitted to rush next fall "in the usual manner."

The final clause insists on the participation of the house officers and trustees during all negotiations with the standing committee to "assist by making valuable suggestions" for the transfer.

The number of houses ranges anywhere from ten, according to one administration source, to as low as three, according to reports from fraternity row. It is expected that more houses, after meeting with their trustees, will release similar statements.

All entries for the American Poet's Prize must be submitted by May 1. This prize of \$100 will be awarded for the best poem, or collection of poetry, by an undergraduate. All work should be left with William Jay Smith in Stetson Library.

Low Profit, High Overhead Crush Clark's Variety Store

By Rick Dodge

No, dissatisfied urbanites, this peaceful town does not seem to be the bleak island in a sea of progressive civilization that it once was. The bowing out of Clark's five and dime store before the flood of modernity and progress brings with it another reminder of the presence of the changing scene.

G. R. Clark's business at 50 Spring Street has been a part of the merchant's quarter for eight years. Now it is closing, as did its predecessor, Horn's variety store, a similar enterprise. The pressures on small, retail businesses are becoming increasingly disastrous.

Prior to the occupancy of the

site by the Horn business, the building, which is now owned by Louis Rudnick, was the home of Caber Pringle's pool, billiard and ice-cream parlor. This establishment was said by one Spring Street merchant to have been patronized by "ninety-five percent of the students of the college." The student union pool room seems to be the college's answer to this distraction.

Omnipresent Business Problems

Mr. Clark said that he is "throwing in the sponge" for several reasons. Two of the primary reasons cited were the parking problem around the Spring Street area, and the widespread situation developing around the myriad of chain-stores which are taking

the business away from independent retailers. A combination of these problems is hurting a number of merchants in the area, said Clark.

Clark, who has been in the retailing business for twenty years, said that fifty per cent of business nowadays is done in the evening, and on Spring Street what parking space exists is taken up by patrons of the movie theater across the street. No-one on the "street" seems to be doing much business in the evening, according to Clark, but he is doing less.

Other reasons for a small business operation beside the discount houses and the buyer's readily available transportation to

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2



Anti-Semitism Topic Of Discussion ; Rouse, Waite, Spivey Hold Forth

Tuesday evening in Griffin Hall an interested audience listened as three Williams Professors probed the causes and human effects of anti-Semitism. The three were Prof. of Psychology Richard Rouse, Prof. of History Robert L. Waite, and Prof. of Religion Robert Spivey.

Rouse began the discussion by posing some questions about the anti-Semite himself. Results of psychological tests show, he said, some interesting facets of the man with a prejudice.

Often such people are more than commonly frustrated, he noted, and their level of education low. "His prejudice is often to get rid of his hostility, and through it he finds a safe object of discharge." More often than not the anti-Semite shows signs of rigid, social-conformist patterns of behavior, but at the same time has "some confusion of who he is—an identity diffusion problem." He is a thwarted failure at coping with himself or the world.

Prof. Waite turned to the problem of Adolph Hitler and the wellsprings of his anti-Semitic madness. Hitler, he said, can be viewed as "mass-man incarnate," a man with a serious confusion

of identity, "incapable of holding a friendship," who projected a world conspiracy onto the Jews, and an adolescent dreamer who never grew up. "This is the striking thing about Hitler," he continued, "After the age of 16 he stopped growing."

Waite went on to note some of the events from Hitler's past which could account for his strange and terrible obsession. He explained, for instance, Hitler's desperate fear that he might in fact be part Jewish himself, "an absolutely intolerable possibility."

Spivey, considering the religious aspect of anti-Semitism, began by drawing a line between "anti-Jewishness" and its more vicious cousin, the anti-Semitism of the 20th century. The Jew has long been oppressed, he said, but the motive until our own time was conversion. But in our era utter destruction became the driving anti-Jewish force.

He suggests that modern anti-Semitism reveals something of the Christian's ambivalence toward his own faith, a gnawing dissatisfaction with the Church which he has to remove. The anxiety of this discontented civilization resolves itself on the scapegoat Jew, who thus must be destroyed, he went on. "This," Spivey said, "is a symptom of a fundamental disease in our civilization," an anxiety which relieves itself through indifference and brutal inhumanity. "It is also the most vivid indication that we are afraid to face ourselves."

Hirsche Talks On Dots



H. LEE HIRSCH speaks at art lecture on The Dot.

By Steve Gillispie

Professor H. Lee Hirsche, assistant professor of art, spoke at the Student Union Luncheon Wednesday on "Problems of the Dot." The purpose of his lecture was to show some of the many problems involved in creation.

The artist, explained Professor Hirsche, has two main problems: that of "limiting himself" and "choosing what to do." The full implication of these difficulties was made clear with his addition that "the simplest possible thing has unlimited possibilities." To illustrate his statement, Professor Hirsche introduced the dot, "the simplest basic unit of art."

The dot is especially useful in illustrating the myriad complexities of creation because it is one dimensional. It has no direction and no axis. With cards upon which various combinations of dot or groups of dots could be given dimension and movement.

Clark's Store . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

nearby towns, were high rent and overhead. Clark said the time involved in running the slowly decaying business - does not seem merited by the lack of profit he has suffered over the last three years. "A man can't run a business while waiting for September" when the incoming student body causes a great turnover.

Impending Doom

Progress is soon to show itself in a more obvious manner further along Spring Street. Peter P. Welanetz, the buildings and grounds head, said that destruction of the Square Deal store should commence within the next week. It has been delayed pending the return of two liquor license transfers from the ABC board in Boston.

Plans for the area include the planting of grass and trees, the "dressing up" of the wall of the News Room, which is to remain standing, and the widening of the driveway to the garage behind the building. Welanetz said the building "will come down fast."

Letter To The Editor Chapel 'Desecration' Attacked By Student As Unfit For Campus

To the Editor:

We have all read about Mr. Oliver Cromwell and how nasty he was in desecrating a great number of churches in England. Strange that we should all be so shocked at what he did and yet go on ignoring the same process of desecration which is so well under way here on our own campus.

Cromwell removed the altars and stabled his horses in the choir stalls. We have removed our altar and done worse things to the stalls. Where Cromwell stabled his horses we have given free reign to a group of irresponsible athelsts. And, whatever may have gone on under Cromwell, at least he had the decency to plaster over the walls and board up the windows so that it would not have to go on under the open eyes of the saints.

What is being done in plain view of the saints and founders of our great religious traditions in our Williams College Chapel, would be more suited to the mouth of a sewer.

Yours with outrage,
Jonathan Harsch '64

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Rev. David H. C. Read In Chapel Sunday ; Prominent In Protestant, Ecumenical Circles

The Rev. David H. C. Read, scholar, author and a leader in American Protestant circles, will be the visiting preacher in the TMC this Sunday. His topic will be "Jesus, Our Saviour: The Man Behind the Myth."

Born In Scotland
Read was born at Cupar, Fife, Scotland and educated at Daniel Stewart's College, Edinburgh. He received his M.A. in English Literature at the University of Edinburgh and his B.D. with Distinction in Dogmatics at New College, Edinburgh.

Read, who was appointed Chaplain to H.M. the Queen in Scotland in 1952, is now Minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York. He is also a member of the Board of Directors and Lecturer in Homiletics at the Union Theological Seminary.

An active speaker, Read has appeared at many colleges and universities to deliver addresses. His most recent appearances were at Yale Divinity School, The Chataqua Institution and Austin Theological Seminary.

Read's chapel appearance will



REV. DAVID H. C. READ

be followed by a discussion period in the Student Union sponsored by the Washington Gladden Society. His general topic will be "problems of the Inter-City Church." As usual with chapel discussions, his informal appearance will be open to all.

Four Houses Tightly Contesting Intramural Lead ; DU, Chi Psi, Phi Gam, Phi Sig All In Virtual Tie

by Dick Hubbard

Four houses, D. U., Chi Psi, Phi Gam, and Phi Sig, are battling neck and neck in one of the tightest intramural races in recent years. Beta is also still in the running.

Three Points Separate Leaders

With final results in from eight sports, football, basketball, hockey, swimming, squash, skiing, pool, and billiards, D. U. has amassed a total of 74 points to lead Chi Psi, Phi Gam, and Phi Sig

by 1, 2, and 3 points respectively; Beta has 64.

Three sports are virtually over, and these results, from ping pong, tennis, and volleyball, should help to clarify the contest. D.U., which has not won an individual championship, but which has finished high in all sports, has a shot at both the tennis and ping pong titles. All four leaders have been eliminated from volleyball. Beta has a shot at both tennis and volleyball.

Tennis and Ping Pong

Ping pong competition is virtually over, and the final match will feature Phi Deit vs. the winner of K. A.-D. U. semi final. Tennis, which began last fall, has reached the semi-final stage which will see Chi Psi play K. A. and D. U. face Beta. The ping pong title is worth five points, while the tennis champions will garner fifteen.

The volleyball competition is reaching a close. On Tuesday, K. A. and Phi Gam, both undefeated, met to decide the winner of the only one of the four volleyball leagues in question. K. A. emerged the victor by a 2-0 score. The winners of the other three leagues were Chi Psi, Phi Sig, and Beta. In Wednesday's semi-finals, K. A. defeated Phi Sig, while Beta downed Chi Psi. Thus Phi Sig and Chi Psi both gain 13 points, while Phi Gam and D. U. both finish second in their respective leagues, D. U. in a tie. Beta has a big chance to pick up ground with a 20 point win.

Intramural Previews

The spring section of the intramural schedule opened Wednesday with the first round of softball games. Like volleyball, the softball competition is played in four leagues, and the winner receives twenty points.

April 24 will see the beginning of the golf matches, and trials for the track meet will be on May 7.


It can be seen from the standings of the teams that intramural participation and enthusiasm among the freshmen and the non-affiliates, the largest social group on campus, have been disappointing this year. It is hoped that the spring will bring a renewed campus-wide interest in the intramural program which is designed to offer the non-varsity athlete a chance to compete and have fun.

Glee Club . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

Dido and Aeneas will be presented again at Vassar on May 4. Mr. Barrow will conduct both performances. The solos, the large majority of which are for women, will be sung by voice students from Vassar. The principal male role is that of Aeneas and will be performed by Mr. van Ackere, the director of the Vassar group. Players from the Albany Symphony will comprise the orchestra.

Each group will present an additional separate program. The guest glee club will sing three songs from Lieder und Romanzen by Brahms, three songs by Bartok, and Salut Printemps by Debussy. The Williams group will perform a varied selection beginning with "Great is Our Lord" by the seventeenth century composer Heinrich Schultze; a contemporary composition by the noted American composer Randall Thompson. "Tarantella", which was especially well received on the recent tour. They will also sing "If Here, Where All Is Dark and Silent" from Gluck's opera Orpheus and "Rantin', Rovin', Robin", a Scottish folk song.



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"HARVARD UNIVERSITY's International Relations Council will send a delegation to a model UN forum in Washington this month. The Harvard lads will play-act as a delegation from the Soviet Union or one of the Soviet satellites. Play-act fiercely, Harvard! Thump shoe on desk, O Crimson! Don't Pusey-foot with Adlai! And for Kennedy's sake don't get Adlai riled up. He has a terrible temper, and a killer instinct. (Carbon to Alsop)"

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Quinlan Given Grant By Rockefeller Bros.

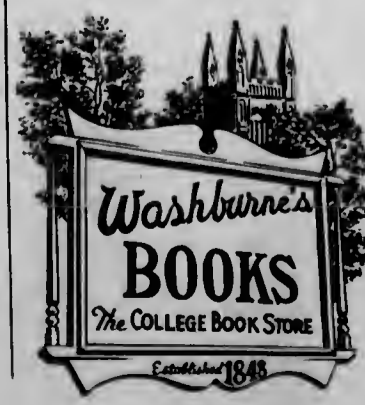
Holt Quinlan '63 has been awarded a Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship for a year's graduate study in theology. Quinlan plans to use this fellowship, which covers tuition and expenses, at Harvard Divinity School.

Williams has had a winner in each of the last two years' competition. Rik Warch '61 is at Yale Divinity School, although he is taking his second year of study at the University of Edinburgh. John Ferguson '62 is attending the Harvard Divinity School.

The fellowship is maintained by the Rockefeller brothers to allow college seniors the opportunity to explore the ministry, but acceptance of this fellowship does not obligate the student to enter the ministry.

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Golfers Ace Crimson,
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Williams varsity golf team
jumped off to an auspicious start
Monday with a 4-3 triumph over
Harvard. Led by captain George
Kilborn, the Ephs also registered
a 6-1 win over Boston College in
a triangular match held at the
Charles River Country Club in
Cambridge.

Playing in the No. 1 position,
Kilborn was superb for this time
of year and copped low medal
with a 74. Kilborn toppled Har-
vard's Abrams 2 and 1 while 4
and 2 over B. C.'s Stillworth.

Klug, Greenlee Also Win Two
Junior Tom Klug shot a steady
but unspectacular 80 to edge
Harvard's Milton 2 up and B.C.'s
Keough 2 up. Klug's competitive
ability and inherent golfmanship
give opponents a decided handi-
cap in match play.

Dick Greenlee shot a steady 39
going out and returned even
stronger to earn a 2 and 1 win
over Harvard and a 3 and 2 win
over B.C. Ted Ebberts bowed to
Harvard's Tagur but managed to
salvage a triumph over B.C.'s
Lynch.

Swatting in fifth position, John
Foehl encountered Harvard's
medalist for the day. Bowing to
Seelert, who shot a 78, 4 and 3,
Foehl managed a 5 and 4 win
over Carr of B.C.

Nye's Win Decisive

College Champ Larry Alexan-
der lost 2 and 1 to Harvard's Ol-
son despite a brilliant 36 on the
opening nine. Alexander did over-
come his putting troubles on the
back nine well enough to triumph
4 and 2 over Boston's MacDonald.
Roger Nye belted his way to im-
portant wins 2 and 1 over Har-
vard and 5 and 3 over B.C. in the
seventh position.

The victory over Harvard was
sweet revenge for Coach Baxter's
forces, as the Crimson were only
one of two teams to mar a per-
fect season for Williams last year.

Batsmen Open With 10-1 Win,
Donovan Pitches 3-Hitter

by Steve Robinson

Middlebury's baseball team fell victim to the slashing Eph
batsmen last Monday by a 10-1 margin. John Donovan started the
season in fine fashion with a triple drive in a run.
three-hitter. Two of them sup-
plied the Panthers' only run in
the first inning.

The Williams well-balanced at-
tack was not nearly so anemic,
producing at least one safety in
each spot in the batting order ex-
cept for the pitcher's. Ben Wagner,
the first baseman, was the slug-
ging leader with two hits (double
and triple), and three RBI's.

Rick Berry, hitting leadoff at
shortstop, also had two hits in-
cluding a two-bagger, and Don
Drott in right field banged out a

Donovan Invincible

On the Middlebury side, Apfel
and Rapp, the centerfielder and
second baseman, hit safely in the
first inning for their sole tally.
Thereafter, Donovan was invinci-
ble with the exception of Catcher
McKay's single.

The lopsided victory was Wil-
liams' 29th over Middlebury a-
gainst four losses since 1901. The
Ephs are looking forward to their
encounter with Colby on Thurs-
day - the game was snowed out
last year.

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, RBI. Rows include Williams players (Berry, Hyde, Mayer, Wagner, Lum, Kidd, Leroy, Holmes, Drott, Murphy, Donovan) and Middlebury players (Apfel, Rapp, Connors, White, Conant, Cox, Gordon, McKay, Gunther, Tall). Totals for both teams are provided at the bottom.

Ephs' Holme Places
Up In NCAA Diving

Performing superbly, senior
Dick Holme earned an excellent
15th place in a field of the na-
tions best divers at the NCAA
Swimming Championships held at
North Carolina State at Raleigh,
N.C., on April 1-2.

Runner-up in the New England
this year, Holme's diligence paid
off as he finished far ahead of
New England champ Duncan Mc-
Dougall of Amherst. Although not
qualifying for the finals, the top
eight divers, Holme was particu-
larly outstanding in the half-
twist which was rated third best
overall.

Kent Defeats Freshman Tennis, 5-4;
Ephs Promising In Losing Cause

The frosh tennis team started
their season Wednesday by losing
a close 5-4 match to Kent. As the
team is touted as possibly one of
the best in recent years, this could
possibly be considered a disap-
pointing start for the fledglings.

In the first singles, Tom Thorn-
hill lost a close match to Kent
stalwart Mike Brooks. Tom did,
however, display a sizzling serve
and good all-around play, which
will pay off in future matches.
Pete Allen, playing in second sin-
gles had trouble with his backhand
and lost 7-5, 6-0. Bill Ewen in
number 3 showed a steady game
to romp 6-0, 6-0. However, play-

ing a weak opponent, Doug
Schwab could not force the game
and finally lost the third set, 6-2.
Steve Atlas won easily in number
5, 6-2, 6-4, and Bob Mitchell
playing number 6 also succumbed
6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles, the Ephlets
showed good potential but could
win only two of three. In the best
match of the day, Tom Thornhill
and Steve Atlas lost in three, 6-4,
5-7, 6-1. Allen and Uwen teamed
up in number 2 to triumph 6-2,
6-3 while Rog Ruckman and
Schwab took the third doubles.

Several members attributed the
team's loss to poor general play-
ing, the result of a lack of prac-
tice due to court and weather con-
ditions.

Eph Cyclists Hosting
3d Invitational Race

The third Williams Invitational
bicycle race will be held tomor-
row.

The race will be approximately
thirty-five miles long, starting on
South Street and going to South
Williamstown, north on Route 7
to the Taconic Trail, up the four-
mile hill over Petersburg pass,
then north on Route 22 and back
through the Pownal Valley and
Route 7, ending on Main Street
in front of Chi Psi. The race is
scheduled to start at 11:00 A.M.
and should finish between 12:30
and 1:00 P.M.

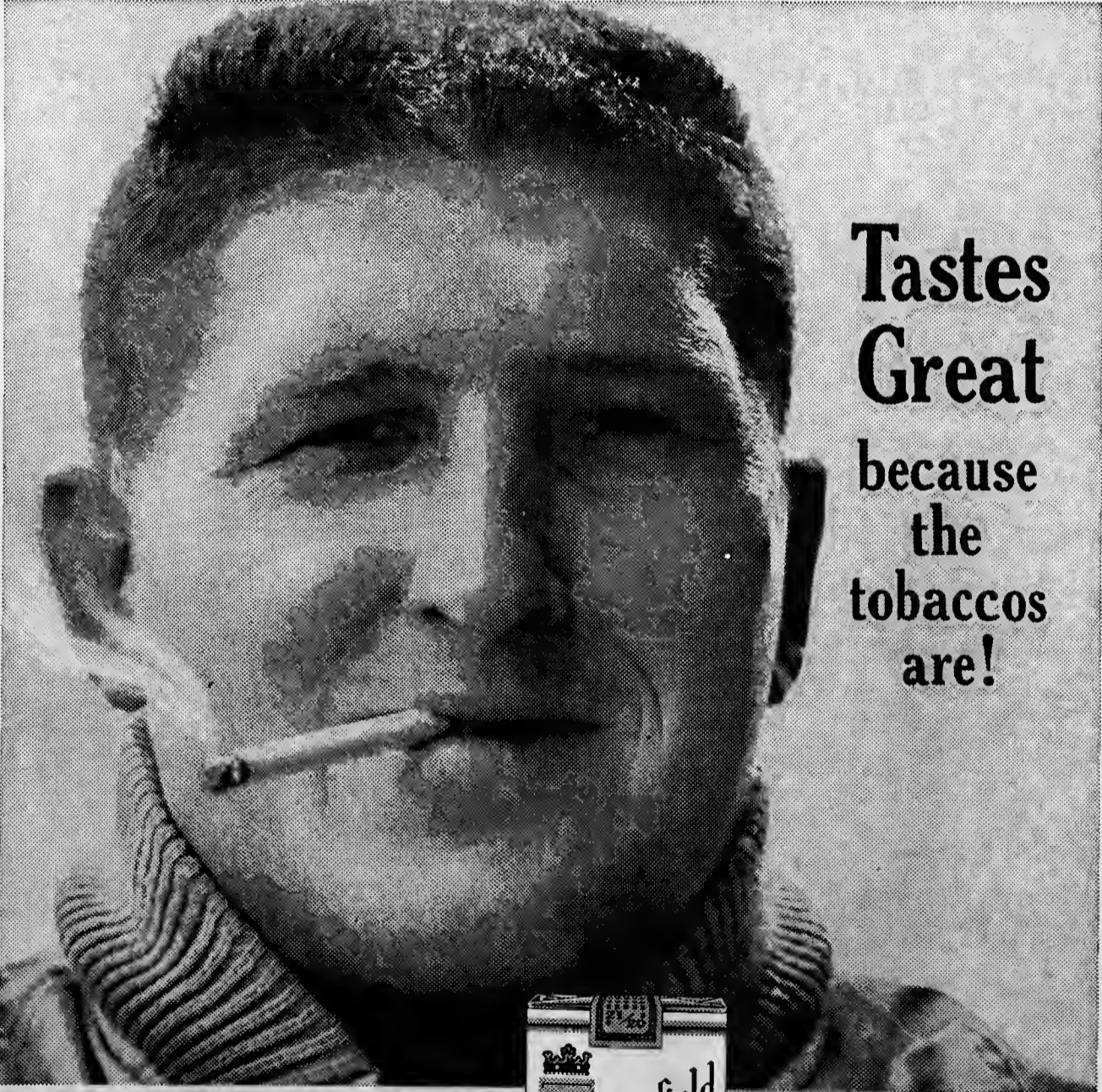
Williams will face tough com-
petition from Princeton, the cur-
rent intercollegiate national cham-
pions, and Dartmouth, one of
whose men won the 36 mile race
at Princeton last Sunday. Yale is
also entered in the Williams race
and will be a force to reckon with.

Between these teams and a few
independent riders there ought to
be from twenty to thirty cyclists
competing tomorrow. Williams has
been training over the route with
emphasis on Petersburg pass and
counts its familiarity with the hill
as a major psychological and phy-
sical advantage.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 18

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1963

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Colgate Inducts Barnett 469 Gain Admission After Final Selection

Vincent MacDowell Barnett Jr. was formally inducted as the tenth president of Colgate University Friday in Hamilton, N.Y. amid the pomp and ceremony worthy of the 144 year old liberal arts university.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Barnett pledged himself to "try to discharge this task with humility but not with bashfulness, with concern but not with worry, with tranquillity but not with complacency, with serious determination but not with nervous anxiety."

Baxter Receives Degree

More than 200 collegiate representatives including fifty college presidents took part in the ceremony at the William A. Reid Athletic Center on the campus. Five honorary degrees were conferred to distinguished Americans in the ceremony; both James Phinney Baxter, president emeritus of Williams, and Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard, received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

President Barnett, outlined the goals of a liberal education and discussed Colgate's future role in higher education in his speech. A liberal education should free the individual "from both geographical and temporal provincialism". Dr. Barnett also added "The liberally educated man is concerned not only with yesterday's prob-



Ross M. Barnett Inducted At Colgate

lems, but with tomorrow's." Dr. Barnett was also concerned with the new problems of curriculum, admission standards and the working atmosphere of the college.

Colgate Key Presented

Clarence S. Myers, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented Dr. Barnett with the university

charter; it was the main ceremony in the inauguration. Dr. Barnett also received the Colgate Key from Everett Case, former president of Colgate and now president of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. The key, a symbol of his office, has been passed from president to president at inaugurals since 1868.

Richard III At AMT May 9, 10, 11; Wood Lockhart To Play Title Role

By David Corwin

Medievalism will stalk the main stage of the Adams Memorial Theatre May 9, 10, 11; Director John J. von Szeliski is accelerating the pace of rehearsal for his over fifty actors to wring out "all the excitement inherent in one of the most vivid and theatrical of Shakespeare's historical plays - Richard III."

Wood Lockhart will lead a foursome of seniors making their AMT swan songs in key roles. The ex-president of Cap and Bells will hold forth as Richard while Jan Berlage as King Edward, Clark Hobbie as Hastings, and Dick Berger as Clarence will tread the boards at Williams for the last time.

Junior Jon Spelman will portray Richard's Nemesis the Earl of Richmond, and sophomores John Sundstrom (Buckingham) and Phil McKnight (Hastings) fill out the leads. Belle Boch and Anne Andersen will play Queens Margaret and Elizabeth, and Louise Ober '64 will make her AMT debut as Lady Anne.

Rita Bottomley of New York will handle the show's costumes. The

only other "outside" help will come from Jim Johnson '64, who is writing the incidental and battle scene music for the production.

Director Speaks

Von Szeliski outlined the show's main objective as bringing out the actual and political battle around Richard as the unifying figure. "We will try to establish realism as much as possible within the limits of quickly shifting scenes and the poetic illusion. The production is a monumental portrait of the late medieval character stressing its ambition and concept of government and war."

"Richard is one of the first hero-villains of the theatre. A few sympathetic elements in his character must be brought out, but, above all, a credible balance through psychological motivation must be maintained."

Asked how the approach of this production differed from *The Lark*, which is set in the same period, von Szeliski replied, "The Lark is a flashback, a smaller, confined illusion. Richard will be as large as the poetry and the scope of action."

Latin American Film Presents Alternative To Ideological Fight

What can the ordinary college and university student do to effect the basic ideological struggle between East and West today?

Dr. Douglass Cornell, Executive Officer of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D. C., will deal with this issue Thursday, April 25 at 8:00 P.M. in Jesup Hall. He will be sponsored by the Adelphe Union and the Bennington College Student Meetings Committee.

Cornell will introduce a film, "El Condor," written and presented by students from several Latin American universities. It deals with the struggle for control in a university, corruption in high places in government, and a powdered milk scandal which involves a fact-finding commission from the United States. It presents an alternative to the "Fidelismo" of Cuba and the selfishness of a capitalist society, the authors feel.

Nixon Rioters

Some of the authors of the film took part in demonstrations against Vice-President Nixon when he visited Peru. The plot resulted from an encounter in Peru between San Marcos students and an international force of Moral Re-Armament with a Japanese students' play "The Tiger."

"El Condor" was first written as a play last year, which reached six million people through television in major Brazilian cities. It was produced as a film last August by Moral Re-Armament on Mackinac Island, Mich.

The play itself is currently in Italy showing at the invitation of political, church, and business leaders there.

Enrique Tamashiro, an economics student at San Marcos and one of the authors, described the motivation behind the film: "We faced the reality about Latin America and about ourselves. We realized the problem is neither Communism nor capitalism. It is the materialism that rules men and nations."

"There is a need for revolution and therefore we decided to commit our lives to the remaking of the world beginning with ourselves."

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

by Tim Lull

Letters of admission to the Williams Class of 1967 were mailed to 469 applicants on April 13, according to Philip K. Smith '56, Assistant Director of Admissions. This group was selected from a list of 1598 who completed the admissions procedure this year.

Smith noted that final applications were up more than ten per cent from the 1418 of last year. The number 1598 was exactly the same as those applying to Amherst this year. Over 2760 completed preliminary applications. Last year 460 letters of acceptance were mailed.

Haystack Receipt Doubles '62 Total

This year's Haystack Fund Drive, which comes to an end this week, has been highly successful in its attempt to raise more funds than in the past. Bill Rose '64, co-chairman of the Drive with Jack Langang '64, stated that he expects the totals to "go over last year's by quite a bit." Last year's drive yielded about \$1000; projected totals for the 1963 drive may top the \$2000 mark.

The Haystack Fund, which receives all of its financial support on campus, pays room, board and personal expense charges for students from underdeveloped nations on College-paid tuition scholarships.

Next year, the Fund hopes to bring to Williams three or even four more students. Already accepted is Ibsen Chen, a biology student at the New Asia College in Hong Kong; second in line is a Guatemalan student now in the United States. "Outstanding applications" have been received from students from Turkey, Iran and Ghana, with a "very interesting prospect" from Afghanistan.

"We're planning for a class of 300", explained Smith, who went on to describe the difficulties in estimating the exact number that needed to be accepted to guarantee a class of that size. "If we have more, we're in trouble as far as housing goes," he noted, "but if the number is below 300, there's no problem at all."

He pointed out that all those who had applied only to Williams could be expected to come, as could those who listed Williams as their first choice. "After that," he stated, "we have to rely heavily on past experience."

Ten Per Cent Plan

The number of people accepted under the ten per cent plan has been calculated in such a way to see that about 30 will become members of the Class of '67. "We are pretty sure that most of them will come," he asserted.

When asked why Amherst needed to accept fewer than 400 to get a class of 300, Smith explained that it was because of a difference in the way that early acceptances are handled. "We don't force anyone to commit himself until the Candidates Reply Date (which is standard for most of the Eastern Colleges). As a result we aren't as certain who will come." Smith noted that Amherst on the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Yale's President Whitney Griswold Dies; Spokesman For Liberal Arts

By John D. Rawls

Alfred Whitney Griswold, 16th president of Yale University, died of cancer at his campus home in New Haven last Friday. The 56 year old educator was released only recently from a hospital.

President Griswold was known in the academic and public worlds as a sterling administrator and staunch spokesman for the liberal arts. A scholar of divergent interests and a fascinating teacher, he was highly popular with the undergraduates.

One of the youngest men ever to become a full professor or president at Yale, he was appointed head of the university in 1950. In a dozen years he increased the endowment fund from \$125 million to \$375 million. As an assistant professor of history he stamped the menus at Mory's with the slogan: "Raise Faculty Salaries." As president he doubled the faculty pay scale and gathered one of the world's great faculties at New Haven.

In the eras of McCarthyism, Sputnik, and the "loyalty oath" of the National Defense Education Act, Griswold stressed the importance of the liberal arts and freedom of thought. Said he: "A nation that cannot trust its intellectuals cannot trust itself."

Addressing President Sawyer at the latter's inauguration in 1961, he said: "The times call for boldness and innovation. Might not the boldest thing we could do, the greatest educational innovation of all, be to lift the bushel under which we have been hiding the light of liberal education and reveal its true power to its possessors?"



Whitney Griswold
Late President of Yale

At that time he was presented the following citation: ALFRED WHITNEY GRISWOLD: President of Yale University, Doctor of Laws.

Teacher and scholar of exceptional range, leader of a great institution, writer whose books we read for knowledge, brilliance, and delight, you have refreshed our vision of a University and become the foremost current voice of a great tradition. By your pen and your purpose you have proved that wit and wisdom, light and depth, grace and truth can march together; that a man as well as Yale can unite Lux et Veritas. Williams takes pride in honoring you today as the President of her own Alma Mater and in your own right as the teacher - scholar - humanist who speaks for us all.



Police Cooperation in Student Responsibility drive is exemplified by recent re-erection of twice-stolen, once-found barrier posts on edge of Sophomore Quad. Soon to be constructed in their place; a new pair of deeply buried, "permanent" posts designed to be student-proof. "You bet they will be," commented Chief of Police, Peter Gilhelser.

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dean Bandes, James Hill.

Rights Committee Sponsors Letter Protesting Birmingham Segregation

by Marc Charney

An open letter expressing sympathy for current Negro efforts to achieve desegregation in Birmingham, Alabama was sent yesterday to the newly-elected mayor of that city, Albert Boutwell, by a large group of Williams undergraduates and faculty members.

The letter, which also protested the jailing of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King and over 100 other Negroes involved in recent demonstrations, was signed by well over 100 students and teachers, in the hope of encouraging a more progressive attitude toward race relations by the incoming city administration. Its full text is printed below.

Segregation Protested

Birmingham, economically frustrated and strictly segregated was the scene last week of racial tensions that flared into violence after repeated attempts by the Birmingham police to curb integrationist picketing and sit-ins. The demonstrations, organized and led by the Rev. Dr. King, and by the Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy, ended consistently with mass arrests, organized and led by old Birmingham "Safety Commissioner" T. Eugene "Bull" Connor. Charges included parading without a permit and failure to obey an injunction forbidding such demonstrations. Both Dr. King and Dr. Abernathy were among those jailed. The demonstrations are continuing under the direction of Dr. King's brother, the Rev. A. E. King.

New Mayor Lifts Hopes

Recent electoral events in Birmingham, however, have encouraged hopes that the Williams letter will be more than a futile gesture of sympathy and protest. Last month, the city's voters decided to change the basic structure of the government, at the same time electing Boutwell, expected to be a moderate, as the new mayor. His administration replaces the old City Council, headed by Arthur Hanes, which the New York Times called "openly and loudly segregationist."

Boutwell, who took office on April 16, has not yet committed himself on the racial issue, but is expected to be able to alleviate the conflicts within the city. In the past he has shown a willingness to compromise, and Negro votes were critical both in his election, and in passage of the referendum changing Birmingham's city charter. His ability to act quickly, however, is at present impaired by Hanes' refusal to vacate City Hall until his term "expires" in 1965. An election suit, expected to be successful, is now pending.

The Williams letter was drafted and circulated late last week by the Williams Civil Rights Committee as an independent statement by the Williams Community of its support for the efforts of the Birmingham Negroes. Copies were sent to President Kennedy and to the Attorney General, as well as to local and New York City newspapers, and to four prominent civil-rights organizations. The letter's requests mirrored closely the demands voiced by the protesting marchers as a step toward granting equal rights and opportunities to Birmingham's sizable Negro population.

Text Of Alabama Letter

Mayor Albert Boutwell
Birmingham, Alabama
Dear Mayor Boutwell,

As students and teachers disturbed by the recent manifestations of lawlessness and injustice in Birmingham, we submit to you our desire that the newly-invested municipal administration act in good faith to improve race relations in your city. We specifically urge you to honor the requests of the Negro community by facilitating the integration of lunch-counters, department stores and schools; by reopening the city's playgrounds and parks on a desegregated basis; by initiating fair hiring practices in the stores and city departments; and by establishing a bi-racial committee for the purpose of undertaking responsible negotiation and direction of a program of genuine desegregation.

Moreover, we contend that the arrest and imprisonment of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Reverend Dr. Ralph Abernathy, and other Negroes protesting segregation practices in Birmingham was an infraction of the constitutional guarantees of free speech and assembly, as well as an affront to conscience.

We are hopeful that you and the city council will bring a halt to the deterioration of law and order that has occurred in the last week; and that you will encourage, by your actions as well as your intentions, the growth of a reasonable and progressive attitude toward the problem of race relations in Birmingham.

Copies to: NEW YORK TIMES; ATLANTA CONSTITUTION; BERKSHIRE EAGLE; SPRINGFIELD UNION; NEW YORK POST; NORTH ADAMS TRANSCRIPT; WILLIAMS RECORD; President Kennedy; Attorney General Robert Kennedy; The Northern Student Movement; Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee; Southern Christian Leadership Council; Southern Regional Council.

Anson Piper Wins Fulbright Lectureship In Brazil

Prof. Anson Piper, chairman of the Romance Language Department, will undertake a Fulbright lectureship in the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, August 1 - December 15 and study Brazilian literature later in his sabbatical leave during the coming academic year.

At the universities of Sao Paulo, Marilia, Assis, and Araraquara, Piper will deliver a series of ten lectures on American art and architecture. This will be the first time that the series, prepared by Prof. William Pierson of the Art Department under the auspices of

the Carnegie Foundation, will be given outside the United States in the language of the host country.

Piper, who emphasized that he is no art expert but rather a translator and adaptor, was recommended to the Department of State as a Portuguese-speaking American by Prof. Pierson. One of the latter's series of slides will form the backbone of the lectures. After the Brazilian equivalent of our second semester is over, Piper will delve into material that presumably could form the basis of a Latin American area studies or Portuguese and Brazilian literature program at Williams.

Letter

D. Phi Reverses Position, Defeats Social Unit Move

To the Editor:

On Thursday evening, April 18, 1963, the undergraduate members of the Delta Phi Upsilon fraternity met to reconsider the motion passed the week before which recommended to the alumni to transfer the property of the fraternity to the college and sponsor a social unit. The strength of our desire to reconsider our recommendation to sponsor a social unit rested on the facts that the success of the Berkshire New Dorm social unit can at best only be termed mediocre and that this failure brings unpleasant associations with a fraternity sponsored unit, in the minds of many undergraduates. Another factor was the administration's disappointing inability or unwillingness to give clearcut, concise answers without "hedging", at the graduate committee's meeting in New York this week. There were other considerations and new information which had come to light which cannot be revealed at this time. All these factors combined and the brothers vigorously defeated the recommendation that the Alumni Directors transfer the property to the College and sponsor a social unit at this time, the same motion that the week before was grudgingly passed.

Lew Harvey, '64

President, Delta Phi Upsilon



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SHULTON

Read Calls For Humanized Gospel Najm Notices Reaction To Apathy

by Arthur M. Sleeper

In a chapel sermon on Sunday night, Reverend David H. C. Read called upon Christianity to consider Jesus Christ as the "man behind the myth".

Reverend Read, minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, acknowledged the current tendency to "demythologize" the Gospel, separating the "kernel of meaning from the husk of foolishness". He asserted that such a trend is not new, and has appeared sporadically throughout the history of the Gospel.

Modernist Movement

The most recent previous appearance of this attempt to demythologize the Gospel occurred at the beginning of the 20th century in the form of the "Modernist Movement". Within this movement, an attempt was made to interpret the Gospel in a purely metaphorical sense. For example, the resurrection was considered as a "triumph of life over darkness", whether or not Christ rose was irrelevant. According to Reverend Read, "this movement proved inadequate to express and preserve the content of the Christian Gospel."

Draw the Line

Speaking of the contemporary attempt to "demythologize" the

Gospel, Read recognized much benefit to be gained both from ridding the faith of unnecessary dogma and from encouraging a deeper study of the real meaning of the scriptures. On the other hand he feared the excesses of the "Modernist Movement" whose metaphorical interpretation of the scriptures destroyed the human element. The question, he asserted, is where to draw the line between dogma on the one side, and bloodless abstraction on the other.

Criteria

To answer this question, Read appealed to the occurrence of Jesus as an historical fact, whose authenticity is unanimously verified by the apostles. Unlike the story of Jonah and the whale, which is to be taken on metaphorical grounds, the appearance of Christ as a man is a living reality, a testimony that a "real living God has done something in our world". The distinction is similar to the distinction between the moralized legend of George Washington and the apple tree; and the historical reality of the war of 1812. The major criteria, for demythologizing, Read asserted, is that we consider Jesus Christ as a real human, "that we behold the man" and his living presence.

By Lee Richmond

"The philosophy department has come to life recently—I hope it will last. I think we offer something significant", commented Sami Najm, instructor of philosophy at Williams, who is leaving the United States in June for Canada.

Najm, who pronounces his name "Nejjim", explained that the new excitement that pervades the Williams philosophy department is a "quite understandable" reaction to the slow intellectual pace of the college. In the so-called New Williams, "the department has a vital role to play and is playing it". This year registration for the philosophy major leaped to 17 students, a 750 per cent increase over the two registered last year.

Najm was born in Lebanon, where he developed the substance of his interest in philosophy in high school. In his freshman year at the American University of Beirut came the "shock of recognition" - "I was seduced; it was rape" - which culminated in his devotion to philosophy.

He came to the United States in 1956 as a "foreign scholar" at Wesleyan, and went from there to graduate school at Yale. He joined the Williams faculty in September '61 as a part-time instructor, where he completed the requirements for his Ph.D.

Classified as an "exchange visitor" by the government, Najm is required to leave the country for

two years since he has completed his educational program. He emphasized that "my will agrees with the law", for, although "the attractions of life in the United States are many", his primary responsibility is to serve his own country.

He is not going back to Lebanon, however, because "all the positions are taken by Americans". Instead he has taken a position as assistant professor of philosophy at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, where he will teach ethics, contemporary analytic philosophy, and philosophy of religion.

Najm commented that, although like most philosophers he has had extensive training in all fields, his primary interest lies in the theory of value, the subject of his doctoral thesis.

Commitment to Welfare

Asked for his impressions of the American students, Najm observed that, although students in the United States do more work than Lebanese students, "students here seem to be more committed to their own welfare than any cause or principle". In the Middle East in general, students are more politically involved; "in that respect, they're questioning more." He finds Lebanese students better informed on international affairs. "Otherwise they have the same problems - women, professors, and cars."

Najm stated that, in comparison with Williams, "I found Wesleyan more intellectually alive". The Williams student is "more rounded, still in between"; he is less likely to go all-out and devote himself to intellectual activity.

Nonetheless, in the two years that he has been here Najm has noticed a quickening of tempo, an awakening, "an atmosphere of questioning" that has descended on the Purple Valley. Students are more occupied with problems, and the community in general is making "attempts to vary the rhythm" of inquiry. All this is "indicative perhaps of a New Williams. Unbelievable, but true."

Najm has three major criticisms of Williams students which he feels still apply: they are disorganized in their work, uncritical and receptive more than questioning, and too utilitarian and pragmatic in their attitudes toward courses. However, they're "generally kind, and willing to examine points - but not in class."

Passion

"American students could use a little more passion in their lives", Najm added. This "really amounts to the same thing as individuality, originality, creativity, commitment. I think somehow existence assumes more meaning that way."

Najm thought a moment, and added, "I don't have any children, and I'm not married."

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WED., APRIL 24, 1963

3



1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

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3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

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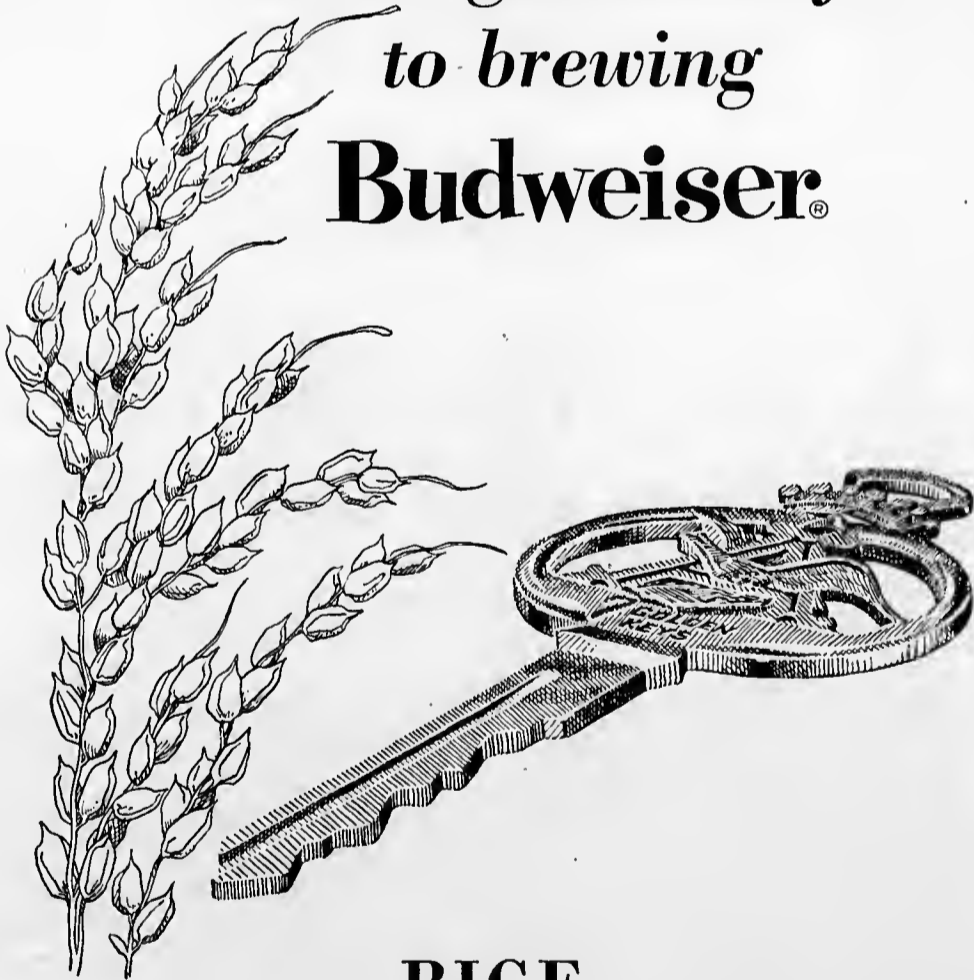


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DeMott Blasts Inarticulate Heroes As Proof Of Moderns' Abnegation

Why do people distrust oratory? This was the issue explored by Professor Benjamin DeMott, professor of English at Amherst, in a Jesup Hall lecture last Thursday evening.

In "The Passionate Mutes" DeMott cited literary, social and political evidence that modern times had inspired an association of glib tongue with evil and "passionate silence" with the good in man.



Benjamin DeMott
Salinger's Silence

He took as his texts Salinger, Dostoyevsky, and Melville. In *Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters*, Salinger has his hero say that "a truly honest man" would have spoken the Gettysburg Address by "Shaking his fist at his audience," and that's all.

Likewise, he noted how in the powerful scene with the Grand Inquisitor in the *Brothers' Karamazov*, the Christ figure hero replies to his accusations with a silent kiss. And in Melville's *Billy Budd*, Billy stands silent before his accuser.

Why, asked DeMott, should eloquence be associated with evil?

Revulsion at Revolution

The answer probably lies in several causes. First, the French revolution, which promised so much so eloquently, failed to fulfill its promises and brought in its stead disillusion. Our age is the spiritual heir of that era.

Second, the expanding horizons of modern science have tended to make the language available for oratory inadequate - hence the attempts to create a language equal to the complex task of communication in a complex time - the use of slang and profanity.

Admissions . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

other hand requires applicants to accept or reject early acceptance as soon as it is offered.

Smith explained that no detailed information on the Class would be available until after May 1 when its exact composition would be known. He did offer, however, to make several predictions on the basis of the preliminary group.

More From South and West

"We'll continue to get more boys from the South and the Far West," he noted. This is a trend that can be seen in all the Eastern schools and is in part a result of active alumni groups which have been directing boys in western and southern cities toward Williams.

The public high school - private school balance of 60-40 should remain about the same. Smith pointed out, however, that many of those included on the private school side had attended country day schools, especially in cities in the Midwest, West, and South.

"We accepted 53 sons of alumni," Smith stated, "but not all of them will come." This factor also does not vary much from one class to another.

Hope and Responsibility

But, said DeMott, not all of modern man is tongue-tied. Fielding, one of the protagonists in Forster's *Passage To India*, is far from inarticulate - in fact he is quite the opposite.

What is disturbing about the low place of eloquence is it marks an abnegation of responsibility. By talking to an audience, as Lincoln did in 1863, a speaker involves himself in a situation, and assumes partial blame or credit for it.

Those who would shake their fists in silence try to avoid such involvement.

Though a speech's vocabulary may be outworn, and its message familiar, a speaker can by sincerity and conviction create a feeling of power where none before existed, and infuse old words with new meaning.

And, said DeMott, here is where the hope lies.

El Condor . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

selves. As proof of this we have given our time, faith, and conviction to bring a new mission to the peoples of the Americas and the whole world."

The public is invited to the presentation.

Harvard Gives Hyde Doctorate In History

John M. Hyde, assistant professor of history, recently named Dean of Freshmen, has received his Ph.D. in History from Harvard University. It was announced last week. His doctoral thesis is entitled "Pierre Laval: The Illusions of a Realist."

A native of Wichita, Kan., Dr. Hyde graduated from Tower Hill

Hurricane Warning!

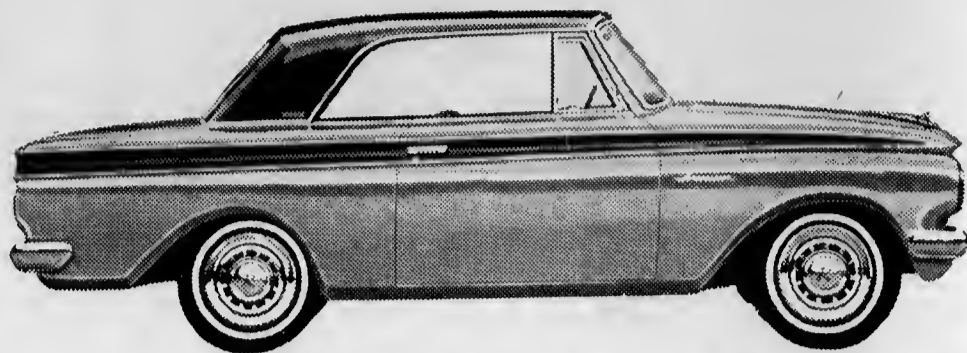
Weekend of April 26-28. **TRADE-WINDS** are expected to arrive in the vicinity of Green Mountain College. The **FLAMINGOS** will be aboard also, for a rocking "SHIP-WRECK WEEKEND".

School in Wilmington, Del., received his B.A. from Williams in 1956. He took his M.A. at the University of Minnesota the following year, and last month completed his Ph.D. thesis at Harvard.

Dr. Hyde came to Williams as an instructor in 1959, and was promoted last year to assistant professor. Next year he will teach a section of History 301-302, and of History H351, in addition to

carrying out the duties of the Dean of Freshmen.

Hyde was graduated from Williams "magna cum laude", with highest honors, and was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



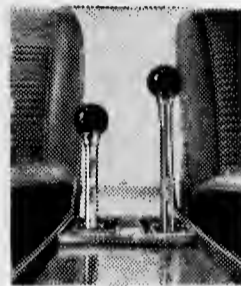
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Freshman Baseball Defeats Hotchkiss 4-2; Kramer Cracks HR; Sheehan Pitches Well

The freshman baseball team made an impressive debut last Saturday in downing Hotchkiss 4-2.

Kevin Sheehan started on the mound for the Ephlets and pitched four standout innings. Jim Kyle finished the game.

Second baseman Jim Kramer provided the power for Williams

with a home run. The frosh begin their Little Three competition early as they face Wesleyan this Saturday.

The Williams lineup: 1b, John Nesvig; 2b, Kramer; 3b, Pete Williamson; ss, Hirsh Weaver; of, Jim Straub; of, Mel Avner; of, Vic Kelly; c, Bob Christianson; p, Sheehan and Kyle.

Williams Netmen Trounce Colgate After Loss To Army, Win At MIT

Coach Clarence Chaffee's tennis team raised their season record to 2-1 last Saturday with a 7-2 victory over Colgate on Williams' home courts.

Goddard Shines

Five Ephmen took their singles matches, three of them in straight sets. Captain Brooks Goddard led off in the number one slot by soundly defeating Colgate's Darrow 6-4, 6-4.

The Red Raiders picked up their only singles win as the Ephs' Jack Luetkemeyer dropped his match to Delman in three sets. Jack swept the second set 6-0 after dropping the first, but fell victim 6-4 in the final stanza.

Sweep Four Singles

Hord Armstrong, Frank Thayer, Pete Monroe, and Henry Lum then took the remaining four singles matches to insure the Williams victory. Armstrong and Monroe won in straight sets, Monroe turning in the most lopsided score of the day in limiting his opponent Whitbeck to two games.

In the anti-elimaclic doubles matches, Goddard and Luetkemeyer, and Armstrong and Lum teamed up to provide Eph victories, while Monroe and Thayer dropped their contest.

Edge M.I.T.

Yesterday the racqueteteers were scheduled to play Dartmouth in what should be a tough contest. The squad, lacking depth over last year's team, squeaked by perennially weak M.I.T. in the season's first match, 5-4. Last year's score was 7-2.

The second match of the year saw an Army team, defeated 6-3 last year, overcome Williams 7-2. Last year's Dartmouth match was rained out, but the New Hampshire team holds an 18-16 edge in the 55 year old series.

SUMMARY:

- Goddard (w) def. Darrow, 6-4, 6-4.
- Delman (C) def. Luetkemeyer, 7-5, 0-6, 6-4.
- Armstrong (W) def. Eggington, 7-5, 6-4.
- Thayer (W) def. Haggerty, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
- Monroe (W) def. Whitbeck, 6-1, 6-1.
- Lum (W) def. Breed, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.
- Goddard-Luetkemeyer (W) def. Barrow-Sherriffe, 8-6, 7-5.
- Delman-Haggerty (C) def. Monroe-Thayer, 7-5, 8-6.
- Armstrong-Lum (W) def. Eggington-Whitbeck, 6-3, 6-3.

Frosh Lacrosse Bows To Mt. Hermon 8-7

The frosh lacrosse team's opening contest of the year saw them fall vletim of a close game at the hands of Mount Hermon, 8-7.

The contest was tight all the way, as Williams jumped out to its only lead of the day on a goal by Ed Booth at 6:01 of the first period.

The prep school opponents then scored twice before Budge Upton knotted the count 2-2 late in the opening stanza.

The second stanza saw Mt. Hermon go ahead 4-3, as Ralph Banks, who also had four as- sists, scored the only goal for the frosh.

Goals by Upton and Graham Cole tied the score 5-5 at the end of period three. Mount Hermon then scored three times in the first five minutes of the closing period to wrap up the game.

Goals by Cole and Jay Goldsmith brought the Ephlets within one, but the game ended before they could score again.

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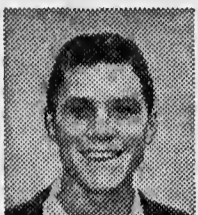
Tempest Winners...Lap 3!



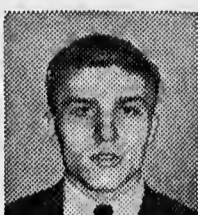
Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.



John V. Erhart
Loras College



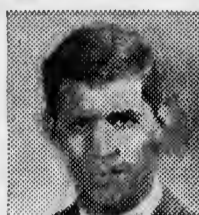
Byron D. Groff
Penn State



D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan



J. L. Millard, Jr.
Ft. Hays State



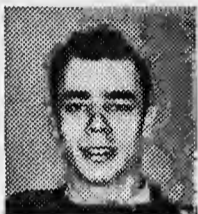
J. O. Gallegos, III
U. of New Mexico



N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State



James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)



W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College



Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.



Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College



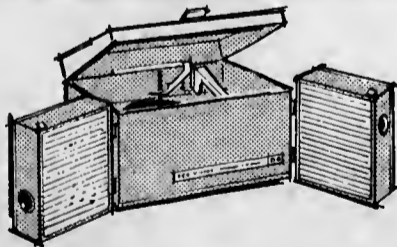
Morris S. Boyer
U. of Georgia



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| 3. B631155 | 8. A131483 | 13. D215452 | 18. C467893 |
| 4. D148138 | 9. C702472 | 14. A609159 | 19. B911494 |
| 5. C591755 | 10. A909791 | 15. C613177 | 20. B482160 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

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| 1. B381031 | 6. A139564 | 11. C527240 | 16. A237594 | 21. B402208 |
| 2. A260110 | 7. C373057 | 12. D799966 | 17. A127588 | 22. B792561 |
| 3. A681037 | 8. A713453 | 13. B335471 | 18. B686223 | 23. B145355 |
| 4. B746597 | 9. C831403 | 14. C033935 | 19. B521492 | 24. C402919 |
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Maine Visitors Bombard Williams Hurlers Twice; Lum Is Bright Spot In Losses To Colby, Bowdoin Lacrosse Team Bows To Colgate; Annison Nets Four In 7-5 Loss

By Steve Robinson
The batsmen of Colby and Bowdoin visited Williamstown last Thursday and Friday, emerging with 15-5 and 5-3 victories over the Eph regulars.

Colby Collects 18 Safeties
The Colby sluggers rattled off 18 hits, including three doubles and two triples in manhandling four Williams pitchers for their 15 tallies. Meanwhile Colby's Ross was keeping the Eph bats under control, allowing five hits and only two earned runs.

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Three Williams runs followed an error in the 4th inning, which also included two walks and two singles. Colby iced the game in the first two innings with four in the first on three singles, and three in the second on an error and four hits.

Lum Leads Batters
Harry Lum led Eph batters with two hits and two runs-batted in. Don Drott batted in two more with his single in the fourth, and they about sum up the Williams attack.

Colby heroes were Waldman, who had a near-perfect day at the plate with four for four, a double, triple, and three rbi's. Glennan and Bonalewicz went two for three.

John Bose, for whom Coach Coombs has high hopes had control trouble at the start and was victimized for a good portion of the damage.

Polar Bears Rally
Against Bowdoin the next day, the Ephs jumped off to an early three-run lead, but the persistent Bowdoin batters bunched seven singles in the fourth and fifth innings to amass their five-run total.

John Donovan, star of the Williams mound staff, was as effective as usual except for this brief period, allowing only nine hits overall. Nicolai, the Bowdoin hurler, was hit more easily by the Ephs, but managed to scatter ten hits for a minimum of damage.

Lum Again Stars
As usual, the batting star was catcher Harry Lum. He hit safely three times in five at-bats to raise his season average to an impressive .545. Ben Wagner (.359)

and George Mayer (.300) each hit twice, and Don Drott (.375) also continued his hitting streak. Lum is also the team leader in hits (6) and RBI's (4).

The Ephs take to the road for three games at Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Trinity before the next Weston field contest on May 1 against Union.

WILLIAMS	AB	H	RBI
Berry ss	3	1	0
Hyde lf	3	0	0
Mayer 1b	3	0	0
Wagner 1b	4	1	0
Lum c-rf	3	2	2
Kidd 2b	4	0	0
Leroy cf	2	0	1
Drott rf	2	1	2
Murphy c	1	0	0
Bose p	0	0	0
Milbolland p	2	0	0
Gagnier p	0	0	0
McGlynn ph	1	0	0
Young p	0	0	0

COLBY	AB	H	RBI
Glennan 2b	4	4	3
Leighton ss	6	1	0
Waldman 3b	4	4	3
Hinkle 3b	0	0	0
Grey 1b	4	2	1
Cotter cf	1	0	0
Fayerweather rf	1	0	0
Knox c	3	0	0
Brown c	0	0	0
Bonalewicz lf	3	2	2
Kreidewitz rf	2	1	0
Ross p	5	1	1
Colby	430	032	12x
Williams	000	300	20x

WILLIAMS	AB	H	RBI
Berry ss	4	0	0
Hyde lf	4	1	0
Mayer 1b	4	2	0
Wagner 1b	5	3	1
Lum c	5	3	1
Kidd 2b	4	1	1
Leroy cf	4	0	0
Drott rf	3	1	0
Donovan p	4	0	0

BOWDOIN	AB	H	RBI
Shea 3b	4	1	0
Silverman lf	4	1	0
Finn ss	4	1	0
Black 1b	4	1	3
Zilinsky rf	4	2	0
Harlow c	4	1	1
Fitts cf	4	2	0
Mathews 2b	4	0	0
Nicolai p	4	1	0
Williams	300	000	000
Bowdoin	000	230	000

The varsity lacrosse team dropped its second decision against one win as Colgate defeated the Ephs for the first time in the two teams' history.

Annison Nets Four
The contest, played Saturday at Colgate, found Williams on the short end of a 7-5 score, despite a fourth period comeback and the consistently strong play of attackman Mike Annison. Annison, who had four goals against the Boston Lacrosse Club, led all scorers in the Colgate game with four more goals.

Colgate Takes Lead
The first period saw Colgate jump off to a 2-0 lead before the Ephs could score. Midfielder Bill Conde scored the first of his two goals at 1:49. Nearly ten scoreless minutes were ended when Bill McLean scored the Raiders' second goal at 11:41.

Williams finally broke the ice at 13:46 when Annison scored the first of his three straight unassisted goals.

Raiders Increase Margin
The second period had hardly begun when middle Mike Jukoski scored the first of the Raiders' four goals in this period. Conte and Craig Beeney also scored before Annison finally found the range for Williams at 9:52. Andy Warner scored the last goal of the half for Colgate at 12:35 on a pass from Karl Maggard.

Eph Defense Stiffens
The Eph defense came to life in the second half, and after McLean had scored his second goal of the afternoon at 1:40 of the third period, the Red Raiders were held scoreless for the remaining 28 minutes of the game.

With Colgate leading 7-2 at this point, Williams made a valiant effort to come from behind. Annison scored once in the third period, and again at 6:48 in the final period on a pass from Ron Ranes. Twelve seconds later Art Wheelock upped the Eph score to five with an unassisted goal, but Williams could not muster a score in the last eight minutes.

Engle Makes Ten Saves
Both teams took about the same number of shots. Williams goalie Rob Engle came up with 10 saves, while Tom Gurney, his Colgate counterpart, made 11.

Yale Game Today
Today the stickmen meet Yale on Cole Field in what should prove the toughest contest of the year. Last year the Elis trounced the Ephs 12-5, and Williams has defeated Yale only twice in fifteen previous meetings.

Klug Leads Golfers; Kilborn Turns In 77
Trinity and M.I.T. were the second duo to fall before the Williams varsity golf team in as many triangular meets.

Depth Plus Klug
Superior depth and the playing of number two man Tom Klug were the decisive factors as the Ephs downed both opponents by 4-3 scores.

Nye and Greenlee
Klug, who turned in an 18-hole total of 79, trounced both opponents by decisive scores of 8 and 6, and 4 and 3. Roger Nye and Dick Greenlee, playing in the sixth and seventh slots, each bested both of their opponents. Greenlee's match went down to the wire as he won 2 and 1, and 2 up.

Kilborn Shoots 77
Captain George Kilborn, who turned in the top score of 77, split his matches, as did number four man John Foehl. Ted Ebberts and Larry Alexander, at numbers three and five, dropped both of their matches, so that Williams trailed both M.I.T. and Trinity 3-2 until Nye and Greenlee came through to secure the margin of victory.

The team's next match is against A.I.C. and Springfield here tomorrow.

Cyclists Take Fourth; Princeton Is First
Princeton took first place in the third Williams Invitational bicycle race last Saturday, while Williams riders finished ninth, eleventh, sixteenth and seventeenth to give the home team fourth place.

Princeton's Allis Is First
John Allis of Princeton was first to finish with a time of one hour, thirty nine minutes and ten seconds for the thirty-five mile course. Dan Dimancescu of Dartmouth and Oscar Swann of Princeton finished fractions of a second later. Williams' first man was Jim Caldwell in ninth place.

Freight Train Delay
Spectators waited a long time after the tenth man to finish without seeing any more racers. Finally Walt Jones of Williams sprinted in at the head of a pack of four riders.

He explained that the group had been delayed for five minutes by a freight train on Route 346. As they had been far behind the tenth man, they probably would not have caught him.



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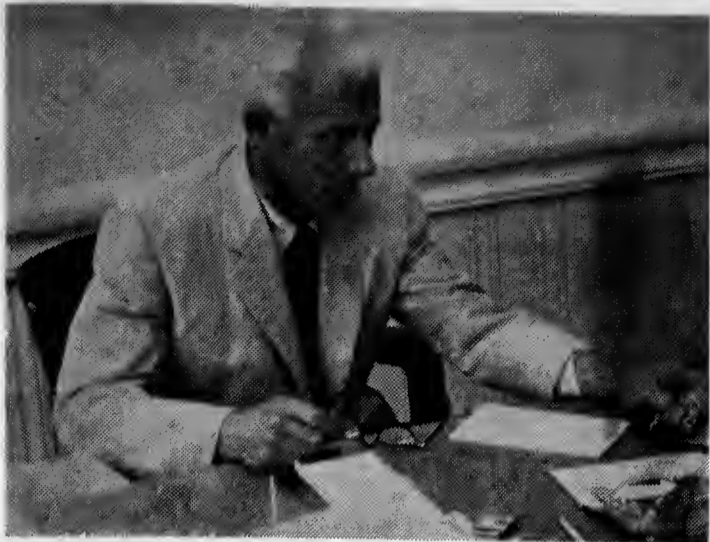
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Freshmen Lose Golf; Burrows Cards 78
The freshman golf team made its debut Saturday against Exeter and came out on the wrong end of a 4-3 score in a tight match.

Burrows Shoots 78
Gene Peterson, Jim Anderson, and Mike Burrows bested their opponents for the three frosh wins, and Burrows turned in the low score of the afternoon with a standout 78.

Bob Cunningham in the seventh slot barely lost his match 1 down in the deciding contest.

Brooks Leaves Williams For India Post



Dean R. R. Brooks receives Indian appointment

Robert R. R. Brooks, dean of the college and Orrin Sage Professor of Economics, has been granted a two-year leave of absence to allow him to accept an appointment as cultural attache to the United States Embassy in New Delhi, India. Brooks' leave will begin on July 1, and will last until July 1, 1965.

No successor to Brooks as dean has yet been announced.

The appointment is the result of a furious two weeks of briefing and clearance tests in Washington, a period which Brooks said was as "intense as anything on the Cluett Tour," during which he annually tours with the students to interview prospective applicants.

Brooks will rejoin Chester A. Bowles in India, Bowles assuming the ambassadorship in August.

Bowles and Brooks first met in 1937 and worked together from 1941-1946 in the Office of Price Administration. Brooks said that the two have seen each other at least twice a year since they worked together.

Many Duties

As the cultural attache, Brooks will be responsible for a variety of programs, including Fulbright exchanges, supervision of American libraries in India, translation and publication of American books, university programs and exchange programs with the United States, and representing the ambassador at educational affairs. Brooks said that he would be required to do a good deal of entertaining as well.

Brooks noted that, after having been in education for the better part of his life, he felt he would

be able to arrange exchange programs of professors. His daughter and son-in-law were Fulbright scholars to India at one point, so Brooks, although he has never been to India, is not wholly unfamiliar with the country.

Brooks graduated from Wesleyan University in 1926 with honors in economics. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the captain of the swimming team. After graduation, he attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar and received his Ph.D. in 1935 at Yale University.

He was an instructor of economics at Wesleyan from 1929 to 1932 and in industrial relations Yale from 1931 to 1937 and founded the New Haven Labor School. He came to Williams as an assistant professor of economics in 1937. Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 19

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1963

Price 10c

SC Modifies Old Rushing Agreement ; Plans Higher Quota For Fall Period

by George Fournier

The 15 fraternity presidents comprising the Social Council, in their meeting Monday night, passed two important measures concerning the immediate future of the fraternity system at Williams.

After a lengthy debate, a 12-2 majority (with one abstention) passed a measure raising the rushing quota to either an arbitrary maximum of 18 rushees per house, or a maximum determined by the hitherto standard method of determining the quota, whichever is greater. The quota has been determined in the past by simply dividing the number of rushees by the number of houses.

The second measure which was passed allows the fraternities to initiate into regular membership all of their current social members who wish to be initiated. By the former practice, these could not have been initiated until next fall.

If, for example, under the first measure, 225 members of the class of '66 decided to rush, and all 15 houses participate in rushing next fall, the old quota would have been a maximum of 15 pledges per house.

The new system, by setting the quota at 18, would allow certain houses to acquire more pledges than other houses.

In the extreme, this would mean that, again supposing 225 sophomores were to rush, 12 houses

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Tull, Wheeler Lead JAs For 1963-64

John Tull '65 and John Wheeler '65 have been elected president and vice-president of the Junior Advisors for 1963-64. They were chosen at a meeting last week which also included room drawing for the next year.

The officers are expected to serve as spokesmen for the group, and to deal with the administration. The president sets up the Freshman Council in the fall, while the vice-president serves as social chairman for the incoming class.

Seniors Elect Officers



Senior Class President James Blume

The Class of 1963 elected officers on Monday night, April 22, at a mass meeting in Jesup Hall. The meeting was characterized by unusually high attendance and uncharacteristic vehemence.

Jim Blume was elected permanent President, and Alan Sclosser was chosen to serve as permanent Secretary. Frank Lloyd was selected to be Class Day Speaker, while Joseph DiClerico and Gary Kirk were elected Marshals.

Blume has previously served the class as President of the Social Council. He is also the former President of Kappa Alpha, and a member of Gargoyles. Sclosser is serving as Vice-President of Phi Beta Kappa, and is a member of Gargoyles.

Lloyd, a Woodrow Wilson scholar, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and former President of Phi Gamma Delta. DiClerico is a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Gargoyles, and Kirk is the former President of Alpha Delta Phi.

Neither the Phi Beta Kappa speaker or the Valedictorian has yet been chosen.

Harvey Clarifies D Phi Position

By Alan Fincke

In an interview with the Record, Lew Harvey, president of Delta Phi, clarified the letter he wrote concerning his fraternity's recent reversal of their previous decision to form a social unit.

Harvey explained that three main factors prompted his fraternity to reverse the motion. First was the "mediocre" response of the Williams community in general and the class of 1966 in particular to the social units.

"The brothers were of the opinion that a college owned fraternity would not be too popular in next year's rushing," Harvey commented. Although the D Phi president himself did not see the necessary connection between the lack of acceptance of the social units and the expected unpopularity of a college owned fraternity, he said that other reasons were more influential in determining the fraternity's decision.

Administration hedges

Both the alumni and undergraduates seemed to agree that the administration had been unwilling to give "clear-cut" answers at the Delta Phi graduate committee meeting last week. When queried as to how many freshmen were going into the social units, college treasurer Charles Foehl was unable to give any number.

Giving Foehl the benefit of the doubt, the fraternity trustees thought that the administration at least owed them the courtesy of having their facts and figures prepared.

Harvey added that his fraternity was disgusted with the college's consistently inconclusive, ambiguous manner of handling the transition situation. "Every time the college hedges on an answer, it hurts their position," he asserted.

Financial support being offered Delta Phi from "new sources" was one of the "other considerations" which apparently arose at the graduate committee's meeting. Since the main reason D Phi passed the original motion hinged on their envisioned economic problems, this "new information" was one of the prime considerations in their reversal.

Reversal is "Tactical Move"

Harvey stressed that this reversal was "a tactical move for gaining alumni support." If the fraternity decides not to comply with the college, the alumni's financial support will obviously be needed. In the event that Delta Phi decides to give the house to the college, a strong graduate support will put the fraternity in a better bargaining position.

While the Delta Phi president did not know how long his house would remain privately owned, he concluded with the remark, "Fraternities that stick it out to the end will only be hurting themselves."

Little Picked As New Chairman Of German Department At Tufts

William A. Little, assistant professor of German at Williams, has been appointed Chairman of the Department at Tufts University, in Medford, Mass. He will leave Williams at the end of the year to assume the new position.

After receiving his Bachelor's Degree in 1951, Little went on to do graduate work in German literature at Harvard for two years, followed by two years of military service. From 1955 to 1957 he taught and began doctoral work at the University of Michigan, which has widely known language and research facilities.

Little has taught at Williams for six years. In the summer of 1961 he was awarded his Ph.D. for his dissertation on Franz Grillparzer, a well-known 19th century Viennese dramatist.

In addition to his duties with the language department, Prof. Little has served as organist and choir director for St. John's Episcopal Church, and last year was put in charge of the college Chapel choir. He has published frequently on organs and organ consoles, and is presently working with Prof. Faison on a book dealing with South German Baroque Art.

He holds a licentiate Degree in Music from Trinity College in London, and at various times has held the position as organist at St. Paul's Church, Trinity Church, Continued on Page 3, Col. 5



Professor William A. Little

Simpson Moderates Arms Panel At RPI

Professor Dwight Simpson of the Department of Political Science will moderate a panel discussion on Arms Control to be given at R.P.I. on Friday night April 26.

The panel will consider the question, "What can the U. S. do to reduce the risk of war or the destruction should it occur?"

Burns Leaves For A Month In Russia ; Lecture Series On FDR Planned

Prof. James MacG. Burns '39, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government and chairman on leave of the political science, will leave Sunday night for a four-week visit to Russia and Yugoslavia. Burns will lecture in Moscow and other Soviet cities on FDR and the New Deal, which was the topic of one of his early books, *Roosevelt: The Lion and the Fox*.

Burns' three-week visit to Russia will be the first sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies, which is working in cooperation with the Soviet Academy of Sciences to set up an

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3



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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1963
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William M. Barry, Editor James A. Branch, Business Manager

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Editorial

A Solemn Parting

President Kennedy is perpetually praising the colleges of this country for their service to the "free world," yet he has done this college a great disservice by taking Robert Brooks away. This is not to say that the position in India is not worthy of him, but simply that Williams is a poorer place for his leaving.

As a teacher and as an administrator, Dean Brooks commanded admiration and respect without parallel; he has become, in fact, such an institution that it is virtually impossible to conceive of him as Robert Brooks, private citizen. It is very sad to witness his departure because the best we can hope for is an able successor; a replacement seems out of the question.

To the office of dean, Robert Brooks brought a particular sort of humanity which seems to be in decline in the academic world. For Brooks took his position as one in which he could help students, rather than administering to them. If a problem arose, he dealt with it, but he did not seek out situations to which he could administer. At a time when everyone is fearful of administrative paternalism, Dean Brooks was a shining example of what ought to be, not just what might be.

Robert Brooks was not only a fine dean, but was an exemplary person as well, two qualities which are not always combined in an administrator. His ability to confront each situation on its own merits, rather than conducting each case with a set of rigid administrative principles, was his greatest virtue. When he spoke, students listened with admiration and respect, not out of fear for his power as dean, but out of regard for his judgment and integrity.

More importantly, he permitted student responsibility, rather than simply saying that it might be a good thing. During his tenure, we have witnessed the marked liberalization of many rules—particularly those concerning dormitory hours—which reflected his confidence in the maturity and capabilities of the undergraduates, rather than the attitude of an indulgent parent. To Dean Brooks, student responsibility was a reality, not just a platitude.

He refused, moreover, to maintain any sort of administrative aloofness, and encouraged personal relationships for their own value, not for the strength they would give him as an administrator. From the day the freshmen gorged themselves at his annual picnic, to the day the seniors hear his stentorian "High Sheriff, give us order" at commencement, we are always conscious of him as an example of what a man can be.

We feel that we speak for all of the students, as has seldom been the case in the past, when we say "Farewell Dean Brooks and best of fortune in whatever you do." We may not soon see his like again.

—BARRY

Brooks Receives Post In India

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5
1937, but was actually returning to the country of his birth.

Born In Rome

Although he was born in Rome, Italy, while his parents were traveling, Brooks was raised in Maine and later in Manchester, Vermont. His affinity for the woods is nothing short of legendary and he has completed various projects - the triple-R Trail and a lovely house on Bee Hill Road - to earn the sobriquet of "The Silver Fox." He is well known as an ornithologist and ski enthusiast, and his annual Faculty Club Snow sculptors are legendary.

Active in local affairs, Dean Brooks has been a member of the Williamstown Outlay Committee, the Conservation Commission and the Bicentennial Committee. As a prime mover in the Bicentennial, he edited all and wrote half of Williamstown: The First Two

Hundred Years: designed Williamstown's historical markers; helped design and build "The 1753 House" in Field Park and did the research for the play "On Hemlock Brook." In Williamstown politics, he has been an outspoken and active supporter of the town-manager form of government.

Brooks was granted a leave from Williams from June, 1941, to 1946 to work for the government during the war years. Upon his return he was appointed dean and Orrin Sage Professor, two positions which he has held ever since. On occasion of his return, he said that "The present extraordinary emphasis on the academic side of the college life is likely to continue for several years." Brooks has remarked on numerous occasions that the faculty gathered by President Baxter after the war was

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

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Burns . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

exchange program between Russia and the United States.

Burns will not only lecture in Russia, but also plans to confer with Russian political scientists and other intellectuals to find out what is being done in Russia in political science. He will also interview officials of the Communist Party as to the development of the party in Russia. He hopes to ascertain the extent of the "ferment among the younger social scientists, and to compare it to the recent uproar generated by "rebellious" poets like Yevtushenko and other young artists.

Before entering Russia, Burns will spend one week in Yugoslavia with his wife, the assistant director of the Cluett Center. Mrs. Burns will be interviewing prospective applicants to the Cluett Center and will continue on to Russia with her husband for one more week before returning to Williamstown.

Social Council Resolution . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1
could fill the quota; one house would then pledge nine, and two houses none.

SC President Dave Kershaw, '64 expressed doubt that this would be the case. Citing rushing trends in the past, Kershaw looked for more scattered distribution, in which several houses would pledge a full quota of 18, and the rest would pledge gradually decreasing, lesser numbers.

Frats May Fold

In the event that two or more houses make the decision not to participate in rushing next fall, however, the normal division quota would yield a possible pledge class of at least 18 for each house. Again at the extreme, if only ten houses participated, the quota would rise to 22.5, or precisely - more realistically - 23 sophomores.

The move was explained by Kershaw as a means for houses which intend to persist through 1966 to maintain financially viable organ-

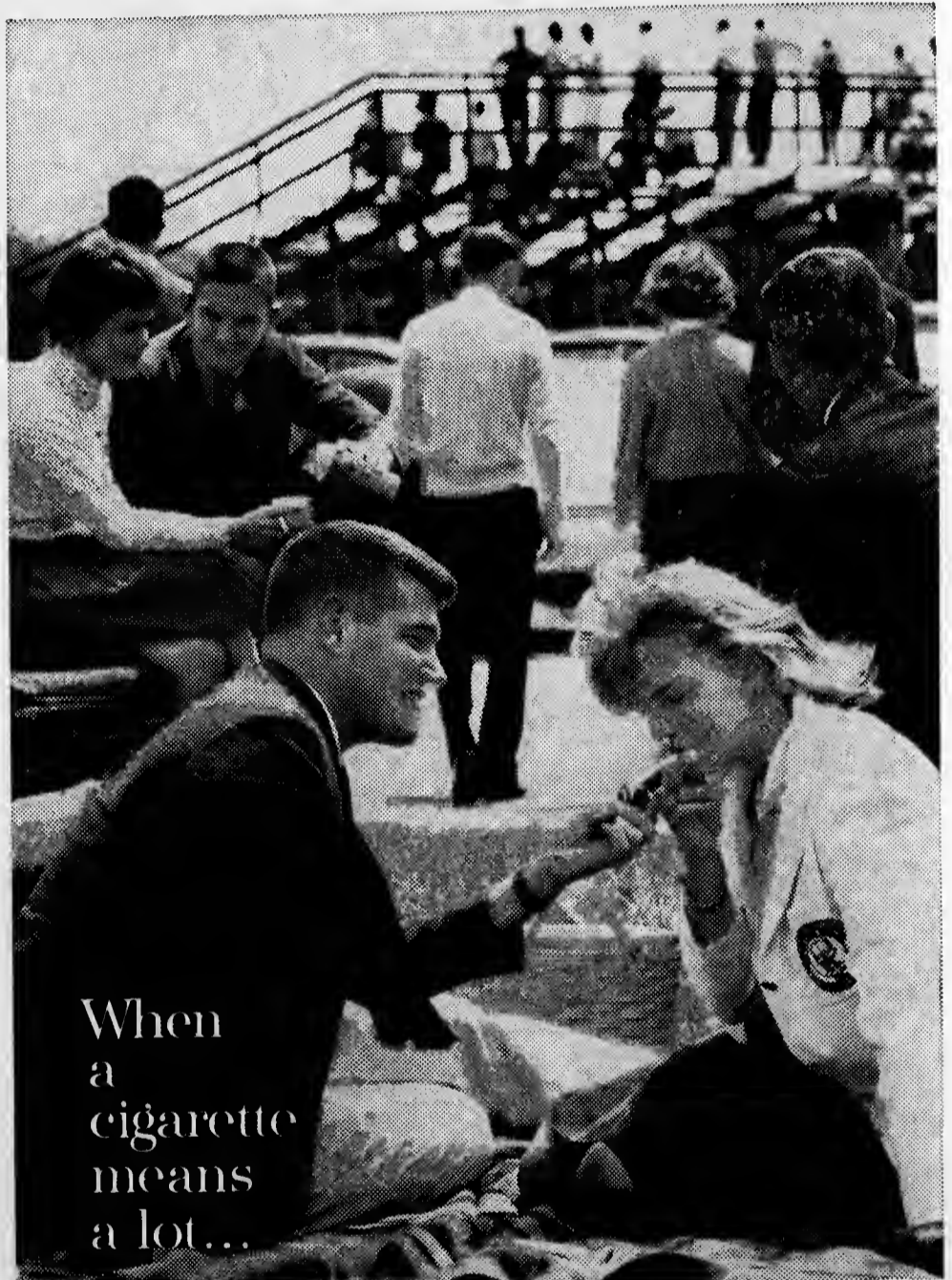
izations. With alumni backing, a house could pay its bills if only 18 members paid their dues - the situation which would theoretically exist during the year 1966-67.

The inevitable conclusion is, that in order for some houses to remain financially solvent, others may be forced to cease to exist as fraternities.

Initiate Social Members

The status of social memberships may well determine the capability of the fraternity system to maintain itself until 1966, the last year of Williams fraternities. Kershaw suggested that this topic may well be of major concern to the SC in the immediate future.

Unpledged social members belonging to the classes of '67 and '68 might well be a means of helping maintain the system until the deadline. Kershaw stressed, however, that the SC was dealing with matters affecting only the period between now and 1966, the future beyond that point being too uncertain even for speculation.



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Terhune Collection Takes Naumberg Book Prize

Everit B. Terhune III of Malvern, Pa., a senior at Williams College, has been awarded the Carl T. Naumberg Student Book Collection Prize of \$100 for his collection entitled "Weapons." arms, shooting techniques and instruction. Terhune's collection contained 31 volumes and reflects his interest in martial and semi-martial. The books will be exhibited in the Chapin Library May 6th through May 11.

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New Atlantic Alliance Proposed By Strausz-Hupe As Deterrent Force

Beginning his remarks with a statement of the urgent need for a supernatural government, Professor Robert Strausz-Hupe spoke Tuesday night on the "Future of the Atlantic Community". Strausz-Hupe, Director of the Foreign Policy Research Association at the University of Pennsylvania, cited the "systematic revolution" now taking place as evidence of the need for an international administration.

Weapons and Population

The two major problems which Strausz-Hupe feels can only be satisfactorily solved by the creation of a supernatural government are the rising number of countries in possession of nuclear weapons, and the "population explosion" in already overpopulated areas. There is only one logical step for a solution of this conclusion: the creation of a world government, or the strengthening of the United Nations to become a world government. The latter of these ideas is impossible, for the U.N. is merely an association of

states, like a large nation-state which he considers to be "obsolescent and obsolete."

The three component groups in the U.N. - the West, the Communists, and the uncommitted peoples - must therefore form a world government outside the U.N. The Communists, however, are unfit for leadership of the task, for they do not agree with the Western conception of international law. Uncommitted nations are also incompetent leaders of a move toward a supernatural authority, because they do not wish to give up their recently obtained, hard-won nationality. Thus the job falls to the West, and particularly the United States, which, he asserts, should form an Atlantic Community.

Community of Consensus

His conception of the Atlantic Community is an assembly of countries having a moral, social, economic, and military consensus. It would thus be eventually limited not by geographical considerations, but only by ideological agreement.

The practical basis today for the Community is NATO. According to Strausz-Hupe, this organization is the only working treaty outside of the Communist bloc. And if NATO fails, "we are going to be dead."

Strength in NATO

Working on this foundation of a strong NATO, the U.S. must build the Atlantic Community. According to his view, this should be the primary task of our country, because "first things should come first," and the Community is of top priority for two reasons. First, it follows the aspirations of the world's people, which are for international order and an end to the systemic revolution. Second, it is important for strategic considerations: it is our hope for balking the Communist drive for world domination.

Little . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1 and the Church of the Advent in Boston. He has also published in German journals of literature, and presently has several articles in preparation.

At Tufts, Little will head up an eight-man Department of German, with the possibility of future expansion. A promotion of an associate professorship goes with the appointment.

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To the office of dean, Robert Brooks brought a particular sort of humanity which seems to be in decline in the academic world. For Brooks took his position as one in which he could help students, rather than administering to them. If a problem arose, he dealt with it, but he did not seek out situations to which he could administer. At a time when everyone is fearful of administrative paternalism, Dean Brooks was a shining example of what ought to be, not just what might be.

Robert Brooks was not only a fine dean, but was an exemplary person as well, two qualities which are not always combined in an administrator. His ability to confront each situation on its own merits, rather than conducting each case with a set of rigid administrative principles, was his greatest virtue. When he spoke, students listened with admiration and respect, not out of fear for his power as dean, but out of regard for his judgment and integrity.

More importantly, he permitted student responsibility, rather than simply saying that it might be a good thing. During his tenure, we have witnessed the marked liberalization of many rules—particularly those concerning dormitory hours—which reflected his confidence in the maturity and capabilities of the undergraduates, rather than the attitude of an indulgent parent. To Dean Brooks, student responsibility was a reality, not just a platitude.

He refused, moreover, to maintain any sort of administrative aloofness, and encouraged personal relationships for their own value, not for the strength they would give him as an administrator. From the day the freshmen gorged themselves at his annual picnic, to the day the seniors hear his stentorian "High Sheriff, give us order" at commencement, we are always conscious of him as an example of what a man can be.

We feel that we speak for all of the students, as has seldom been the case in the past, when we say "Farewell Dean Brooks and best of fortune in whatever you do." We may not soon see his like again.

—BARRY

Brooks Receives Post In India

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5
1937, but was actually returning to the country of his birth.

Born In Rome

Although he was born in Rome, Italy, while his parents were traveling, Brooks was raised in Maine and later in Manchester, Vermont. His affinity for the woods is nothing short of legendary and he has completed various projects - the triple-R Trail and a lovely house on Bee Hill Road - to earn the sobriquet of "The Silver Fox." He is well known as an ornithologist and ski enthusiast, and his annual Faculty Club Snow sculptors are legendary.

Active in local affairs, Dean Brooks has been a member of the Williamstown Outlay Committee, the Conservation Commission and the Bicentennial Committee. As a prime mover in the Bicentennial, he edited all and wrote half of Williamstown: The First Two

Hundred Years: designed Williamstown's historical markers; helped design and build "The 1753 House" in Field Park and did the research for the play "On Hemlock Brook." In Williamstown politics, he has been an outspoken and active supporter of the town-manager form of government.

Brooks was granted a leave from Williams from June, 1941, to 1946 to work for the government during the war years. Upon his return he was appointed dean and Orrin Sage Professor, two positions which he has held ever since. On occasion of his return, he said that "The present extraordinary emphasis on the academic side of the college life is likely to continue for several years." Brooks has remarked on numerous occasions that the faculty gathered by President Baxter after the war was

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

Burns . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

exchange program between Russia and the United States.

Burns will not only lecture in Russia, but also plans to confer with Russian political scientists and other intellectuals to find out what is being done in Russia in political science. He will also interview officials of the Communist Party as to the development of the party in Russia. He hopes to ascertain the extent of the "ferment among the younger social scientists, and to compare it to the recent uproar generated by "rebellious" poets like Yevtushenko and other young artists.

Before entering Russia, Burns will spend one week in Yugoslavia with his wife, the assistant director of the Cluett Center. Mrs. Burns will be interviewing prospective applicants to the Cluett Center and will continue on to Russia with her husband for one more week before returning to Williamstown.

Social Council Resolution . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1
could fill the quota; one house would then pledge nine, and two houses none.

SC President Dave Kershaw, '64 expressed doubt that this would be the case. Citing rushing trends in the past, Kershaw looked for more scattered distribution, in which several houses would pledge a full quota of 18, and the rest would pledge gradually decreasing, lesser numbers.

Frats May Fold

In the event that two or more houses make the decision not to participate in rushing next fall, however, the normal division quota would yield a possible pledge class of at least 18 for each house. Again at the extreme, if only ten houses participated, the quota would rise to 22.5, or precisely - more realistically - 23 sophomores.

The move was explained by Kershaw as a means for houses which intend to persist through 1966 to maintain financially viable organ-

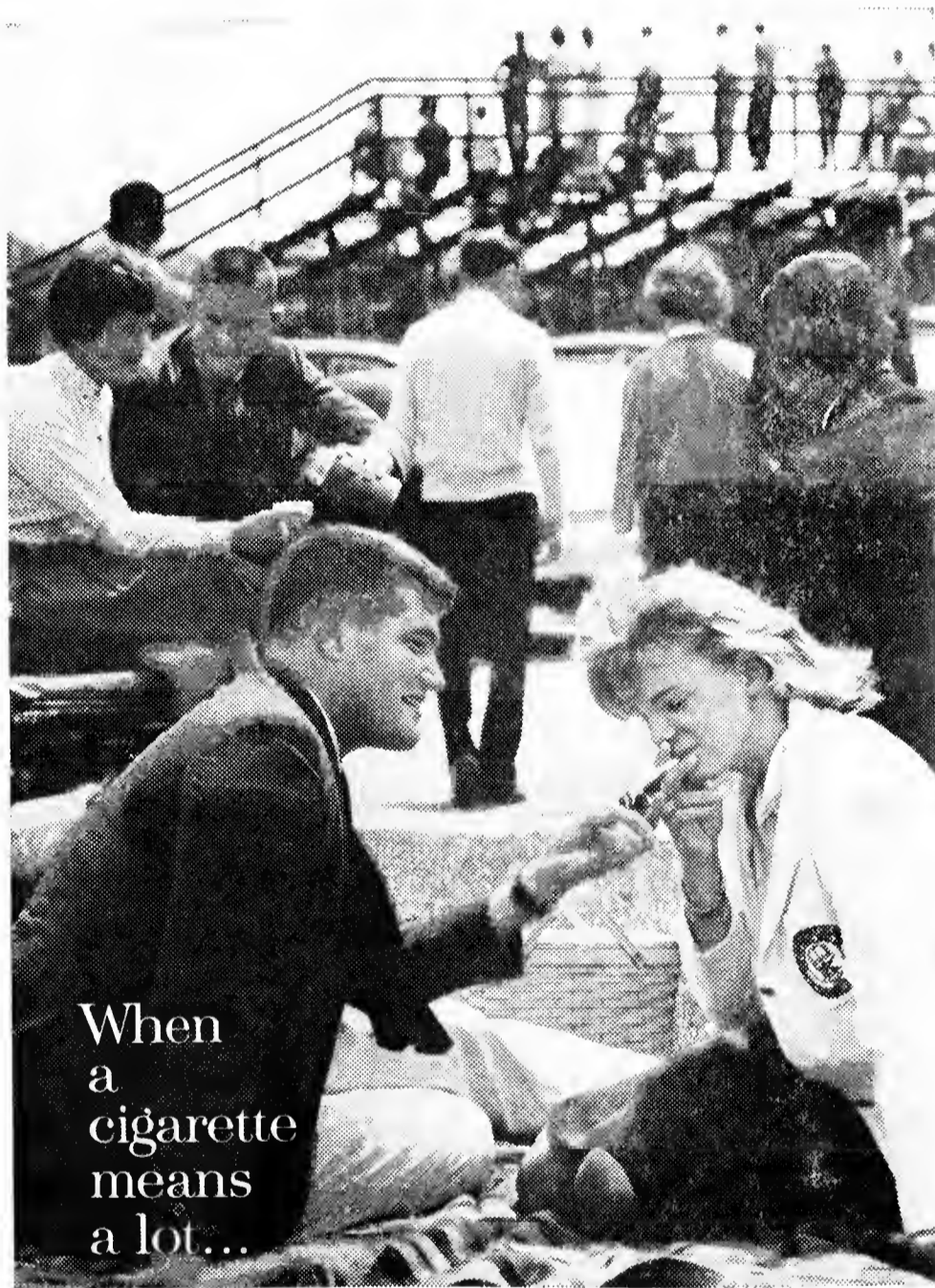
izations. With alumni backing, a house could pay its bills if only 18 members paid their dues - the situation which would theoretically exist during the year 1966-67.

The inevitable conclusion is that in order for some houses to remain financially solvent, others may be forced to cease to exist as fraternities.

Initiate Social Members

The status of social memberships may well determine the capability of the fraternity system to maintain itself until 1966, the last year of Williams fraternities. Kershaw suggested that this topic may well be of major concern to the SC in the immediate future.

Unpledged social members belonging to the classes of '67 and '68 might well be a means of helping maintain the system until the deadline. Kershaw stressed, however, that the SC was dealing with matters affecting only the period between now and 1966, the future beyond that point being too uncertain even for speculation.



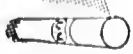
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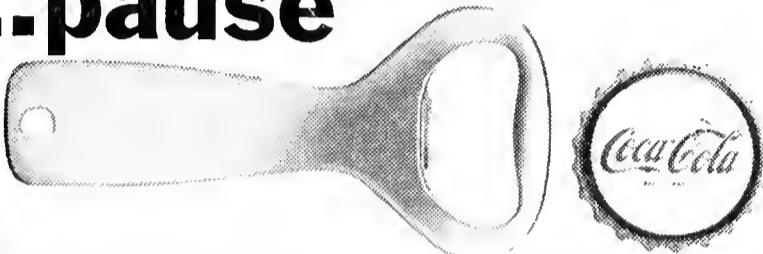
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Terhune Collection Takes Naumberg Book Prize

Everit B. Terhune III of Malvern, Pa., a senior at Williams College, has been awarded the Carl T. Naumberg Student Book Collection Prize of \$100 for his collection entitled "Weapons," arms, shooting techniques and instruction. Terhune's collection contained 31 volumes and reflects his interest in martial and semi-martial. The books will be exhibited in the Chapin Library May 6th through May 11.

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New Atlantic Alliance Proposed By Strausz-Hupe As Deterrent Force

Beginning his remarks with a statement of the urgent need for a supernatural government, Professor Robert Strausz-Hupe spoke Tuesday night on the "Future of the Atlantic Community". Strausz-Hupe, Director of the Foreign Policy Research Association at the University of Pennsylvania, cited the "systematic revolution" now taking place as evidence of the need for an international administration.

Weapons and Population

The two major problems which Strausz-Hupe feels can only be satisfactorily solved by the creation of a supernatural government are the rising number of countries in possession of nuclear weapons, and the "population explosion" in already overpopulated areas. There is only one logical step for a solution of this conclusion: the creation of a world government, or the strengthening of the United Nations to become a world government. The latter of these ideas is impossible, for the U.N. is merely an association of

states, like a large nation-state which he considers to be "obsolescent and obsolete."

The three component groups in the U.N. - the West, the Communists, and the uncommitted peoples - must therefore form a world government outside the U.N. The Communists, however, are unfit for leadership of the task, for they do not agree with the Western conception of international law. Uncommitted nations are also incompetent leaders of a move toward a supernatural authority, because they do not wish to give up their recently obtained, hard-won nationality. Thus the job falls to the West, and particularly the United States, which, he asserts, should form an Atlantic Community.

Community of Concensus

His conception of the Atlantic Community is an assembly of countries having a moral, social, economic, and military consensus. It would thus be eventually limited not by geographical considerations, but only by ideological agreement.

The practical basis today for the Community is NATO. According to Strausz-Hupe, this organization is the only working treaty outside of the Communist bloc. And if NATO falls, "we are going to be dead."

Strength in NATO

Working on this foundation of a strong NATO, the U.S. must build the Atlantic Community. According to his view, this should be the primary task of our country, because "first things should come first," and the Community is of top priority for two reasons. First, it follows the aspirations of the world's people, which are for international order and an end to the systemic revolution. Second, it is important for strategic considerations: it is our hope for balking the Communist drive for world domination.

Little . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1 and the Church of the Advent in Boston. He has also published in German journals of literature, and presently has several articles in preparation.

At Tufts, Little will head up an eight-man Department of German, with the possibility of future expansion. A promotion of an associate professorship goes with the appointment.

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take them out to the infamous Bonneville Salt Flats for final performance and endurance tests.

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Trackmen Rout Panthers In Mud; Thinclads Take 14 Of 15 Events

The Williams track team scored their second straight victory of the season Tuesday at Middlebury, annihilating the host team 89 and one-third to 44 and two-thirds. Adding to the stature of the win was the absence of six of the Ephs' key through injuries.

The Ephmen won all but one of the events in the rout and had three double winners. Captain Karl Neuse, running before his hometown audience, led the team with wins in the 220 and 440 yard

dashes. George Anderson scored a double in the distance events, the mile and two-mile, and sprinter Boots Deichman added wins in the 120 low hurdles and 100 yard dash in addition to a second in the 220.

Ho Nears Shot Record

In the shot put, John Hohenadel again showed form that should let him break Bill Hufnagel's record of 48' 7 and one-half inches. "Ho", only a sophomore, came within four feet of the mark despite the poor conditions.

Bob Warner was also outstanding in the weight events, winning the hammer throw easily with a throw of 135' despite a very painful slipped disc in his back.

On the basis of Tuesday's per-

formance, a third possible record that could be broken this season, along with the shot and hammer records, is the pole vault. John Marxer scored an easy victory at eleven feet when he ran out of competition, but he will be persecuted closely later this season when Skip Gaillard recovers from a pulled muscle.

Other winners for the Ephs were Bill Fox in the discus, Bill Roberts in the high jump, Dave Kershaw in the broad jump, and Rick Ash in the half mile.

Summary: Wms. 89 & one-third, Midd. 44 & two-thirds

100: Deichman (W), Suess (M), Kershaw (W), 10.7
220: Neuse (W), Deichman (W), Pinkerton (M), 23.7
440: Neuse (W), Pinkerton (M), Ash (W), 51.4
880: Ash (W), Jones (M), Wright (W), 2:05.4
Mile: Anderson (W), Wood (M), Townsend (W), 4:54.0
2-Mile: Anderson (W), Wood (M), Jones (M), 10:50.5
120H: Roger (M), Griffin (W), Montgomery (M), 17.2
220H: Deichman (W), Sachtleben (M), Griffin (W), 14.0
Shot: Hohenadel (W), Kullberg (M), Murphy (W), 44' 4 & one-half inches
Disc: Fox (W), Kullberg (M), Hart (M), 130' 4"
Jav: Allen (W), Roberts (W), Schaul (W), 154'
PV: Marxer (W), Reily (M) 11'
HJ: Roberts (W), (tie for second) Marxer (W), Royer (M), and Werial (M), 5' 6"
BJ: Kershaw (W), Lucas (M), Gage (W), 20' 4"
Hammer: Warner (W), Thomas (M), Hohenadel (W), 135' one-half inch

Yale Stickmen Clobber Williams, 11-1; Annison Scores Lone Purple Goal

Displaying speed and excellent stickwork, the highly touted Yale lacrosse team swamped Williams Wednesday by the score of 11-1 on rain-soaked Cole Field. For the Eli, the win made their record 3-2, including a 7-6 loss to Army. For the Ephs, the game was their third setback in three official outings.

Play was comparatively even-balanced in the first half. Bill Rapp got the Bulldogs out in front at 6:34 of the first period when he picked up a loose ball in front of the cage and scored. Four minutes later, with the Purple down a man on a penalty, Sam Gwinn made it 2-0 Yale.

As the second quarter began, the rains recommenced and made the field muddy and slow. A bad bounce on the soggy turf gave Yale its third score as the ball bounced erratically over goalie Rob Engle's stick. Then, Williams got its lone tally of the day. A pass from Snuffy Leach to Mike Annison put the sophomore attackman behind the Yale defense, with only the goalie to beat. Annison faked a high shot and then flipped the ball into the lower corner of the cage.

But that was all the Ephs were to get. In the third period, Yale put together a fine performance of how to move a lacrosse ball up the field as they scored five times in the quarter. At one point, the Eli tallied three times within 51 seconds to break the game wide-open. Meanwhile, the Ephs had trouble controlling the elusive ball and were not able to sustain any offensive. Only Engle's outstanding goal-tending duties kept the Bulldogs from scoring more.

By the fourth quarter, the final outcome had been decided. Yale's final two goals were only icing on the cake. Despite the hustle and good jobs of Bobby Halligan and Jimmy Williams, the Ephs were unable to hold down the Eli and score themselves.

Brooks . . .

Continued from Page 2, Col. 2 fine enough to rival that of any of the major universities.

During his five years in Washington, Brooks was attached successively to the Office of Production Management, the War Production Office and the Office of Price Administration. In the OPA, Brooks rose to the position of Senior Executive and eventually to Deputy Administrator in charge of the OPA information program, an experience which should stand him in good stead in his position in India.

For his work during the war, Brooks received a Certificate of Merit from President Truman in 1947. In 1952, he served as a consultant to the Administrator of the Office of Price Stabilization.

Brooks has written five books, among which are *When Labor Organizes* (1937), *Unions of their Own Choosing* (1938), *As Steel Goes* (1940). *THE RECORD* of July 10, 1942 recognized him as of July 10, 1942 recognized him as being particularly suitable for the position in the Labor Office of OPA because of "his experience as a member of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee of the CIO and as a teacher of industrial relations at Yale."

After the war, however, Brooks noted that his whole field of interest shifted from labor problems to international affairs, a change which was reflected in the devotion of his academic reading to such areas as Africa and South America and all of his "emotional energies" into such projects as the Cluett Center, of which he was one of the founders. For the past three years, he served as director of graduate study and has served as head of the center since Vincent Barnett left Williams to become president of Colgate University. No successor to Brooks as head of the center has been announced yet.

In addition to his duties as dean and teacher, Brooks has served as Fulbright adviser and Peace Corps liaison. He was the founder of the Faculty Children's Tuition Exchange program and since 1953 has served as executive director of the program.

Brooks said yesterday that he plans to return to Williamstown after his tenure in India to resume his chair in the economics department, but not to return to the position of dean.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?

Barbara W. Tuchman: "The Anarchists" - an Atlantic Extra. An unusual account of the advocates and the history of the idea of a stateless society here and abroad.

ALSO

"John L. Lewis and the Mine Workers": New York Times writer A. H. Reskin looks at a "skeleton of a union" thirty years after its heyday.

"A Rough Map of Greece": Adventures in the Greek island of Mykonos by The Atlantic's Phoebe-Lou Adams.

"Sunday Evening": A poem by Ted Hughes.

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Registration Reveals Increases In Econ, Phil, Honors Majors

With juniors and seniors registered in major courses for the 1963-64 term, there seemed to be no considerable trend toward or away from any of the general fields or divisions, but there were some large losses and gains in individual majors.

With 251 seniors (264 registered for the '62-'63 term) and 276 juniors registered, the division is as follows, with the class of '64 listed first and '65 second: art, 10, 16; biology, 16, 20; chemistry, 21, 20; economics, with the greatest increase of all, 18 and 35; English, a popular major taking a noticeable drop, 43 and 31; history, 39, 28; American history and literature, 32, 23 (a sizable drop of 20 in the combined history majors, still the most popular field); math, 9, 8; philosophy, in what seems to be a great revival of interest, 2 to 18, the latter number three times as many majors as in any of the previous four classes; physics, 13, 11; political economy, 8, 15; political science, 22, 18; psychology, 9, 14. Among the less popular majors there were 1 and 6 registered in geology, 1 and 1 in Greek, 0 and 1 in Latin, 1 and 3 in German, 3 and 1 in music, 0 and 4 in French, 2 and 3 in Spanish, and 2 and 0 in religion.

The division I majors as a whole remained exactly the same for both classes, 60 and 60, division II saw an increase from 131 to 151, chiefly due to the gains in economics and philosophy, and

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Film, Speaker See Remade World, Possible Through Personal Change

Absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness, and absolute love, the four precepts of Moral Re-Armament, emerged as the key to the solution of the world's crises at a film and discussion presentation in Jesup Hall, Thursday last.

Through its representative, Dr. Douglas Cornell, of the National Academy of Sciences, and its most recent motion picture production, "El Candor," the pseudo-religious group alerted a gathering of more than 200 students that a fundamental change in human nature is necessary before effective political and economic change can occur.

Reconciliation

The amateurish film, purported to have been written and enacted by Peruvian students who had transformed their lives, dealt with the conflict of extremists of the right and left and their reconciliation through moral rearmament.

Describing the movement as "a total revolution," Dr. Cornell stated that Moral Re-Armament is the alternative to "the selfishness of the right, and the bitterness of the left." In spite of America's military strength, he added, freedom and democracy "are not secure around the world today." The nation must "go on the offensive with an idea based not on manipulating men and nations, but on changing and uniting them, he concluded.

Ruling Materialism

The mission of Moral Re-Armament, according to one of the film's authors, is "remaking the world beginning with ourselves... We realize the problem is neither Communism nor Capitalism. It is the materialism that rules men and nations."

Reaction to the film ran from "This is a great idea, but can it work," and "The film presented one of the most worthwhile solutions to the world's problems for

The Vacant Deanship

Early Odds Favor Ray Washburne

Rumors as to the identity of the new Dean of the College began to circulate immediately after the announcement of the appointment of Robert R. Brooks as cultural attache to the American Embassy in India. The Administration has been quiet and even evasive when questioned by various students, but the new appointment is expected to be announced after the Trustees convene next weekend in Williamstown.

The first announced candidate for the position was the irrepressible Raymond B. Washburne, proprietor of the College Book Store on Spring Street. When asked if he would like to be dean, Washburne responded "Why, I think so. I'd make a terrific dean."

Dapper and Erudite

"At least I'd do a better job than some of those Ph.D.'s they have up there now," he said.

The dapper and erudite Washburne, once a member of the class

of 1927, has achieved what he modestly calls "a small success" with his Spring Street enterprise and is well-known among students after 40 years of "close association" with the college. He has served as a selectman in Williamstown and has strong backing from many students.

"I'd like to see him in Hopkins Hall," said one. "He would give a little color to that dull place."

Other Candidates

Other candidates mentioned in rumors on Spring Street were Fillmore Baker, an unsuccessful candidate for selectman, and John Courtney, genial chef and general buffoon of the Gym Restaurant.

It is generally thought, however, that the new dean will be "a little closer to Hopkins Hall" than this trio, even though the College is always striving to improve town-gown relations.

President Sawyer refused to comment on the situation when asked by a group of alumni over

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

Student Leaders Meet; Discuss Responsibility

The heads of student government of Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity and Williams met Sunday, April 21, at Amherst to exchange opinions and evaluate their respective positions. "We were the one group with the most confused situation. We have the least responsibility," commented Scott Buchart '64, President of the College Council, when interviewed about the meeting.

The heads of state discussed electoral procedure, student-administration relations, student responsibility, student evaluation of faculty and college, and the source of power in student governments. Both Wesleyan and Trinity in particular presented a picture of student governments which were active, and well supported by both students and administration.

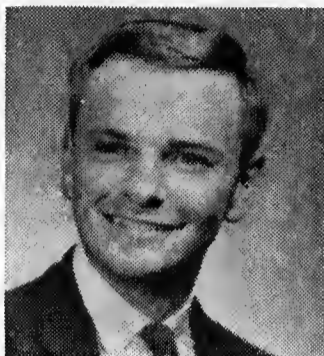
"The question is one of general attitude and degrees of responsibility, rather than one of specific institutions or methods," observed Dave Kershaw, '64 President of the Social Council, who also attended the meeting. "Greater activity and effectiveness on the part of the governments, breeds greater student support which in turn makes for a student government with a greater say in policy making," he added.

Mike Anderson, President of the Senate at Trinity outlined student government at Trinity as follows: There is a popularly elected Senate with a representative from each dormitory and fraternity. The Senate elects a President, and then divides itself into three committees; one allocates funds, one handles student affairs such as elections and dormitory regulations, and one carries out extended projects.

There are two measures of the activity of this system; the first is a booklet, published by the special project committee, entitled Trinity College, An Undergraduate Evaluation. The evaluation concerned itself with everything from the President's office, and faculty performance, to the management of the Infirmary. The second measure of Student activity is Medusa a senior honor society much like Gargoyle which is responsible in a large measure for discipline. The committee policies dormitory hours, and can recommend expulsion. It is self-perpetuating in the manner of Gargoyle.

Both Buchart and Kershaw were quick to point out that the situation at Trinity is not without its defects. The evaluation booklet, which was intended as private and constructive criticism, was publicized in national newspapers much to the disfavor of Trinity College, and Medusa is currently being criticized as being too great a concentration of power in the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2



College Council President Buchart

Fraternity Properties

Town To Lose \$50,000 In Taxes

By John D. Rawls

Williamstown is faced with losing nearly \$50,000 in taxes paid annually by fraternities. The loss would result from the college assuming ownership of the houses, a possibility that looms larger on the campus horizon daily.

According to town records the fifteen fraternities own 38.1 acres of land, valued at \$104,720, with

buildings evaluated at a total of \$1,320,970. This total of nearly one and a half million dollars worth of real estate is the basis for \$44,346.33 in real property taxes that annually has poured into the public coffers of Williamstown.

Personal and Fire Taxes

But it doesn't stop there. In addition "personal property" (furnishings, etc.) is evaluated at \$4000 per house and taxed, while the whole package is taxed by the Fire District of Williamstown. The grand total provides \$49,646.90 in annual income to the town.

Since the town receives only \$1,081,908.64 in annual income, the Greek contribution accounts for nearly five per cent of the final figure, which includes a hefty amount from Mt. Hope Farm. This property, the estate of the late E. Parmelee Prentice, was willed to a New York hospital

upon his wife's death last summer, and will cease to be taxable if used for medical purposes.

What Is Taxable?

Shane Riorden, Assistant College Treasurer, explained in an interview that the question of taxability rests upon ownership and use. If the college were to lease fraternity property at a nominal sum, the fraternity would continue paying taxes for it. If the college were to obtain ownership and utilize the property for non-educational purposes (such as leasing it or operating a business), it would still remain taxable. Only if the college were to own it and use it for educational purposes (including student housing) would the money be lost to the town. This, however, could easily be the case.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Civil Rights Group Plans Activities; Fund Drive, Speakers Next Week

by J. H. K. Davis II

In response to the integration efforts that are now making headlines in the South, the Williams Civil Rights Committee will offer a week of fund-raising and educational activities. The main emphasis will be on the fund drive, which will benefit the Northern Student Movement and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, and recruitment for the summer tutorial projects run by NSM.

The week's activities will be kicked off by Yale's Freedom-Riding Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr. in his chapel appearance Sunday evening, May 5. The former Williams Chaplain will also address a Student Union dinner at 5:30 and be available for questions in the Student Union following his sermon. The public is invited to all of these functions.

Countryman Here

On Monday, May 6, Peter Countryman, Executive Director of NSM, will speak at a Student Union luncheon and address a gathering that night as well. The time and place of the latter engagement have not been determined as yet.

The fund drive, which will begin on May 5 and extend through the profitable Parents' Weekend, will aid both NSM and SNCC. Members of the Civil Rights Committee and their aids will confront every member of the undergraduate body and faculty in an attempt to surpass last year's total of over \$2,500.

Reporter Article

The Northern Student Movement, the subject of a lengthy article in a recent issue of the Reporter, has established six projects in Northern cities that will pro-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1



Dr. Douglas Cornell

someone who is seriously concerned," to "The film seemed a poor edition of True Confessions" and "It was a combination of West Side Story, Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, a mediaeval Miracle Play, and Billy Graham."

At one point in the after-film discussion, Dr. Cornell remarked that the only real law of Moral Re-Armament was "Never stand on wicker furniture," indicating the lack of any organized precepts in the movement. One local pundit observed that "the entire movement seems to be standing on wicker furniture."

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Record Magazine Out

The first issue of The Record Magazine, new semi-weekly publication, appears today. Available for 15 cents, it contains articles on the Morehouse exchange, Richard Nixon, Herbert H. Lehman '99, the 1935 Record-Hearst fight, and a review of Paul Goodman's Community of Scholars.



Independent study for two students, J. Scott Verinis '63, left, and C. Richard Tucker '64, right, this summer at Williams College has been made possible by a \$2,800 grant from the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Science Training Program. Dr. Richard O. Rouse and Dr. Thomas E. McGill will aid the students in their studies.

Editorial

All The Way With Ray

My friends, and I know you are all my friends, I come before you today to speak in behalf of a man who should, nay, who *must*, be the next dean of this fine little college of ours. His name is Raymond Washburne and his qualifications are so obvious that elaboration seems superfluous. Lest any of you out there doubt his suitability, however, permit me to point out some of the reasons why I think Ray Washburne is the man for the job.

In the first place, he knows the college and the students, a knowledge which is of the highest importance as our ship of state rolls and flounders in the backwash of history. We must move to the future, and he is the sturdy helmsman to guide us in our perilous voyage. After more than 30 years of association with the college, Ray Washburne has built up a rapport with students that is vital; if anyone can keep the lines of communication open between the students and the administration, he is our man. The dean is a man who must know the students and the college and the successor to Robert Brooks must therefore come from within, more or less, the college.

Moreover, if the financial planners, those beasts of fiscal burden, should need assistance, Ray Washburne is the man to give it to them. As the proprietor of one of Spring Street's most popular (if not most profitable) enterprises, he is capable of any imaginable forward planning. His small, but thriving business—and, my friends, these are the bulwark of this great country of ours—has given him valuable practical experience which would be an asset to any administration, or even any corporation. The sluggishness of our economy will be promptly rectified, for Ray is pledged to the idea of "a fair day's pay for a fair day's work." His store, which tolerates neither price-fixing nor featherbedding, is a model which the college must strive to emulate.

Not only is Ray Washburne professionally perfect for the job, but he is also one of the finest men I have ever had the privilege to know, and I've known a few in my time. The drabness of the workaday college world would be greatly enlivened by his dapper figure, his gay personality, his smashing sense of irony, and, above all, his flair for the forthright. Indeed, he is a worthy successor to our beloved Robert Brooks, who hath been called to do a higher service.

My friends, it seems unnecessary to belabor the point, for Ray Washburne is so obviously the man for the job. For the trustees to choose, nay to even *consider*, any other would be a serious injustice to the lovely people, and I really mean that, of this little community. The people deserve Ray Washburne, and nothing less. He is well-rounded and he is a businessman with a sense of humor, and what more can you ask for? We will settle for no other.

Letter

Sansoucie Hits Harsch's Letter

To the Editor:

Jonathan Harsch's letter printed in the April 19th issue, I am told by an undergraduate, was written 'tongue-in-cheek.' I truly hope so; otherwise Mr. Harsch should be taken to task or at least be brought up-to-date in some of his orientation.

Stabling horses in choir stalls was not unique to the Lord Protector of the Commonwealth in England; it was repeated over a hundred years later in Old South Meeting House in Boston during the early days of the British Occupation of that city. His Majesty George III's cavalry was authorized to use the sanctuary as an equestrian ring for the winter convenience of his prized officers.

The 'open eyes of the saints' referred to in Mr. Harsch's letter is a rather euphonious phrase, but it has a slippery connotation. What saints, pray tell, does he refer to? Frederick Ferris Thompson, to whose memory the chapel was named, attended this academic institution but briefly—leaving without having earned his degree mid-century to become one of the Post-Civil War financial wizards who became the god-fathers of such institutions as his adopted Alma Mater. According to Professor Rudolph's Mark Hopkins and The Log, Mr. Thompson's benefactions to the College made possible much needed firming up of the institution's financial footing, as well as the construction of many buildings currently bearing his name. That Thompson Memorial Chapel, which was dedicated in 1905* was ever a residence of 'the saints' would be a difficult proposition to argue—for definitions would be in order. Crom-

well's aversion to the term was not too well recorded; but certainly his Latin Secretary's criticism can be found in any good anthology of the era.

Thompson Chapel suffers the usual apocryphal sanctimoniousness afforded to most religious edifices; its donor may not have intended any of the present controversy. The records immediately at hand contain little evidence that Mr. Thompson actually wished a Gothic Cathedral to his memory; he merely left a lot of money to his old school. Others spent it on 'needed construction.'

Not many of us think that the new cross and the hideous bishop's red mounting in the chancel of the Chapel add much to the traditional appointments; yet a creeping modernism reaches also to the lectern, the pulpit, and the chancel itself—as evidenced by last week's offering of 'religious drama.'

Yet, this college—the old catalogues tell us, at least—is a place where differences of opinion flourish; the intellectual stimulation within legitimate tensions are the proper grounds for a gestalt. Some of lectern or pulpit—from Mr. Harsch. He might well prove, on his feet, more adroit than he does with his pen.

Written, Sir, not "with outrage," as was Mr. Harsch's communication, but with the genuine concern for the possibilities within the tensions which presently center around the Thompson Memorial, I remain,

Sincerely,

Robert W. Sansoucie '63

*Original letter in error, stated "1904" Editor

Oxford Students Propose International Magazine

There are a number of us here in Oxford interested in starting an international student's magazine.

The idea is for students of different countries to have a place to present their views, complaints, praises, and so on, of the way their universities are run, and the way they look at affairs in general. You must understand that this idea is at present only in embryo, but we hope that we shall finally be achieving something worthwhile in this way. If you are by any chance not interested in this, I would be very grateful if you could pass this letter on to someone else in your university who might be, since it is at this early stage essential that we get as much material together as possible to start with.

We think that the best way of doing things is ultimately to aim at having a series of university publications in correspondence with each other; each sending material to the others, and printing a selection of what it gets in return. We feel that any other system would be too clumsy to work.

Initially we are only writing to a few universities in Europe and America, so that we can keep fairly closely in touch with each correspondent. In our turn, we are trying to attract good writers in this country and should be able to start sending out contributions in return for those we receive before too long. In addition, if you are interested, we could send you a selection of articles we receive from other countries. In principle we are looking for articles and features about any of the things which normally interest the student, and not necessarily grimly serious matters. So if you can find writing about your social life, crazes, culture, literature, drama, cinema, work, philosophical and religious feelings, financial and lodging problems, sport, or even politics—in short anything that

you would like to see discussed on the university scene—it is probably just what is wanted. These may be presented in any style; poetry and fiction will also be most welcome, though of course we shall feel at liberty to edit what we receive.

I would be very grateful to hear from you as soon as possible, and if already with the inclusion of some material, so much the better.

Here are some suggestions of topics upon which people might be interested to write, but please understand that these should serve only as a guide, and that we would much appreciate hearing any further views which you may care to add.

Are you satisfied with conditions in your university generally?

Do you find your courses relevant? What is the difference in outlook between you and your parents' generation? Are the regulations of your university generally too strict? Do you believe in the ultimate political unity of Europe? Does religion play an important part in your society? Do you feel that people will be interested in a venture of this sort? And so on.

Looking forward enthusiastically to hearing from you in due course,
Yours sincerely,

John Lourie

(Anyone interested in this magazine should contact Peter Wiley, Lehman Hall (8-5523), who will put him in touch with Lourie.)



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



He introduced shortness to France

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zesty, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobaccoist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Flitop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orobaram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather on sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboros—soft pack or Flip-Top box—you get a lot to like.

Gurgle Plans Tapping For Friday Afternoon

The newest of Williams' senior honor societies will hold its first tapping ceremony on Friday afternoon at 4:30 on the lawn between Kappa Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta. Free beer will be provided to all who attend the performance.

Gurgle, for so this august society is called, will choose 19 members of the junior class to be the first active members of the society. A select group of seniors, chosen for their sympathy with the premise of the society, will tap, and will be considered as alumni of Gurgle.

A spokesman for the society said that the group was neither conceived as "a reaction against anything or anybody," nor as "some sort of bitter reprisal. We just thought it would be a good idea," he said.

The society stressed that freshmen would be welcome, as would be any faculty member, administrator, or trustee. It has been rumored that attendance at the tapping ceremony will be compulsory, but, in any event, it should be fun and games.

In the case of bad weather, the ceremony will be held Tuesday afternoon at the same time.

Registration Reveals . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

division III remained substantially the same at 60 and 65. This compares to a 71, 145, 57 breakdown for the class of '63. In a search for trends it must be noted that the class of '63 registered 49 political science majors as compared to 22 and 18 for the classes of '64 and '65. In most other majors '63 and '64 are closely parallel.

More Honors Candidates

Next year's juniors surpass both classes before them in honors candidates with 139 as compared to 110 for '64 and 96 for '63. This is the highest figure of the last five years, and in addition '65 shows a larger percentage of honors candidates in certain key majors, e.g., 19 of 31 in English, 19 of 28 in history, and 11 of 15 in political economy.

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Carmelites Support Liberal Arts College

By Rick Dodge

It will undoubtedly come as a surprise to members of the Williams community to learn that there is another liberal arts college in the immediate area. But there is no semblance to other institutions which are considered to be neighbors in Northampton, or Bennington.

This newfound neighbor is the Mount Carmel Novitiate, a religious house under the auspices of the Carmelite Fathers. The monastery is located to the south of Williamstown on Oblong Road, and is on a hillside offering an excellent view of Mount Greylock and the surrounding mountains.

Sinclair Lewis Home

The site of the monastery once belonged to Sinclair Lewis, who owned property in the area amounting to over 700 acres. The main house was the Lewis home for some time, and was purchased from his estate by the Carmelites after he died in 1951. Several years later, a functional building which is the monastery itself was added. This building, which adjoins the main house, contains the cloisters, or living quarters of the students, as well as a main and auxiliary chapel, and recreation rooms.

At present, the community consists of seven priests, two novices and 18 brothers, who are the students. As a college, the Carmelite monastery is an affiliate of Saint Bonaventure University, which grants B.A. degrees to the students, and where the students attend summer school sessions. The students, who range from college freshmen to postgraduate age upon entrance into the monastery, generally major in philosophy.

After he has received his bachelor's degree, the student goes on to take his master's degree in his minor field, one of the arts or sciences, though usually English, or history. Then, as he ad-

vances in the religious order, he undergoes intensive study of theology, either in the United States, or abroad.

Humanities Curriculum

The curriculum at the monastery covers a wide range of courses, with particular attention paid to the humanities, inasmuch as there are limited facilities available for instruction in the natural sciences. Apart from philosophy, there are courses in Greek and Latin, as well as modern languages, psychology, history, English literature and mathematics.

The philosophy department, which is the area of greatest concentration, offers several courses in systematic and historical phil-

osophy. The systematic philosophy courses are: logic, rational psychology, epistemology, metaphysics, natural theology, general ethical principles and applied ethics, and a course dealing with nature and science. The history of philosophy group is divided into the study of ancient, medieval, modern and recent philosophy. The three priests who teach philosophy took their doctorates in various European universities.

Full Schedule

The schedule of the student's day is somewhat more organized than that of most college men, beginning at 5:30 in the morning, and ending at 10:15 in the evening. At least four hours every day

is spent in the chapel, with scheduled gatherings from 5:45 to 6:45 a.m., at noon before lunch and from 6:30 to 7:30 in the evenings. There are various other prayer services during the day for individual meditation.

During the thirteen year period which must be gone through in order to be ordained, an average of ninety percent of those had intended to undergo this training drop out. They generally find themselves not to be suited for this type of work with the Church. Of those students who have passed their novitiate year, and are of college level, fifty per cent find themselves suited and qualified to enter the priesthood. These men go on to become missionaries, or for the most part, teachers in high schools.

Changing Scene

The monastery here in Williamstown is soon to become solely a Novitiate for young men at the very beginning of their religious training. Father Anselm Burke, head of the Philosophy department who has lectured here at Williams, is moving the college in its entirety to Washington, D. C. where the Carmelites are building a new religious house which will operate in conjunction with Catholic University. The move will be carried out sometime before September of 1964.

Within the next decade the community may be expanded to as many as 35 to 40 novices. But as a Novitiate, the activities of the Order in this area will probably be more restricted, and Williamstown will be losing a fine group of people.

2900 Year History

The heritage of the Carmelite Order began nine hundred years before the birth of Christ at Mount Carmel in the Holy Land. Here the prophet, Elias, proved to the Israelites the falsity of their god, Baal. Elias became the leader of the later Carmelites, and the Order itself grew out of the hermits who inhabited the mountain. These hermits, religious ascetics, formed a community which was organized by crusaders about the middle of the twelfth century.

In 1206, the Patriarch of Jerusalem drew up a summary of the practices which the members of the Order should follow. This came to be known as the "Rule of St. Albert" after its originator, and with some additions and changes made by later Popes, it is the same rule the Carmelites follow today.

The first Carmelites came to America shortly after the discovery of the continent, and established missions in the Spanish and French colonies. In 1791, the first Carmelites arrived in the present day United States, and established a mission in Florida. From this Province the Carmelites moved north in 1889, and founded the New York Province, of which the monastery in Williamstown is a part.



This Carmelite Fathers' monastery was once the home of Sinclair Lewis.



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Fraternity Taxes Student Gov.... Pynchon '50 Named Head Of St. Louis Day School

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

It has been mentioned by administration spokesmen that the college might pay the town a voluntary amount equivalent to the taxes normally paid, reducing this contribution in stages until it disappears.

Riorden stated that any such plans are only in the discussionary stage. The Treasurer's Office has not considered any such proposal on a more substantial basis, and would not until the college actually acquired such properties.

Would Be New Policy

Williams College has not previously engaged in such a policy of reimbursement, probably because the opportunity for purchasing large amounts of taxable property and converting it into non-taxable uses rarely presents itself in the Village Beautiful.

Other colleges and universities, especially in urban areas, regularly engage in such policies. Harvard, for example, voluntarily pays taxes on a building for as long as 25 years after removing it from the tax rolls of Cambridge.

Unusual Situation

Because of the unusual situation, Williams may well follow such policies. They would apply only if the property were to be used for classes, administration, or dormitories.

The situation is especially confusing since the buildings, if utilized as social units, would be serving basically the same functions as they are now. Only the title would change, but thereby hangs fifty thousand dollars.

Rezoning Difficult

Elmer Lamphear, Town Clerk, was asked about possibilities of selling the property to "outsiders," a course of action that has been muttered by many a disgruntled fraternity man and alumnus.

He stated that the property could be sold and used only as residences, unless rezoned. While such businesses as motels are permissible in residential areas, the application for rezoning must be approved by the Town Board of Appeals, which Lamphear serves as clerk. He doubted "very seriously" that the Board would permit such changes, especially in view of the fact that one change could quickly lead to 14 others.

Civil Rights...

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

vide tutorial and recreational opportunities for Negroes in ghetto communities. Volunteers are sought to spend a few hours a week either tutoring or playing games with neighborhood children. The six cities are: Boston, New Haven, Harlem, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington.

SNCC Activities

The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee has gained nation-wide publicity for its voter registration drives in Mississippi and Georgia. The proceeds from last year's successful fund drive were directed to SNCC. Their latest project is a continuation of murdered crusader William Moore's "protest walk" to Mississippi.

The purpose of the activities is to channel support,—moral, physical, and financial, to the civil rights movement. At the same time, it is hoped that they will provide campus-wide cognizance of the fight for racial equality.

Re-Armament...

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

Moral Re-Armament, on a personal level rests on the tenet that "a man cannot live crooked, and think straight." A large portion of the audience ridiculed this seemingly Puritanical moral notion. The corrupt right-wing capitalist in "El Candor," for example, articulated his reformation in terms of rejecting tobacco, liquor, and his mistresses.

United Family

Asked how the movement can be expected to remake the world, Dr. Cornell replied that it must begin with the individual and his immediate circle. "A united family today; a united country tomorrow."

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

hands of what, at times, amounts to a single clique of students.

The structure at Amherst is very similar to that at Williams, consisting of a Student Council which is the counterpart of Williams' College Council and a Social Council. The principle difference is that activities such as the lecture committee and student exchange programs are concentrated under the authority of the Student Council.

Wesleyan Has Unique System

Wesleyan Student Government operates within a structure which was only initiated, and which differs radically from any of the other three systems presented at the meeting. One elected representative from each class, and a representative appointed by the Inter-fraternity Council compose a five man committee which carries out the responsibilities assigned to the College Council at Williams.

Decisions of this committee are subject to the direct approval of the student body. If 10 per cent of the student body signs a petition in disagreement to a decision, the decision must be reconsidered. If 20 per cent sign such a petition, the issue is submitted to a school wide referendum, the result of which is binding. The committee itself is subject to recall if 40 per cent of the students request a reelection.

Dormitory Hours

In a side issue, the student leaders also compared respective dormitory hours as a measure of de facto student responsibility. Buchart reported that Trinity has 11:30 hours in all dorms Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with special consideration given for major weekends. Amherst has a standard 12:30 curfew on all Fridays and Saturdays, and that Wesleyan in upper-class dorms maintains a 12:00 Friday curfew, a 1:00 Saturday curfew, and a 2:00 curfew on all-college weekends.

Both Buchart and Kershaw were reluctant to draw any definite conclusions from the information presented at the meeting, however, both were impressed by the greater concentration under a single student group of power which at Williams is already consigned to students and the climate of greater respect within which other student government organizations worked.

New Dean...

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

the weekend. He refused to say whether or not the new dean would come "from within the college."

Smart Money

The smart money in the undergraduate underworld was reported to favor several candidates. Joseph A. Kershaw, who returned from a four-year hiatus last September to assume the position of administrative assistant to President Sawyer, was receiving a "heavy play," according to one tipster.

Also mentioned were Freeman Foote, professor of geology and chairman of the discipline committee; Robert C. L. Scott, professor of history and former dean of freshman and dean of the college; and Henry N. Flynt Jr. '43, assistant dean and director of student aid.

Labaree Maybe

Sources somewhat closer to Hopkins Hall reported Benjamin W. Labaree as a strong "dark horse." Labaree will come to Williams next year from Harvard as associate professor in history. More importantly, he was served as Burr Senior Tutor in Winthrop House at Harvard, a position involving the administration of the more than 300 students in residence there. The Administration's fondness for Labaree has already been reflected in his alleged appointment as a faculty associate to one of the first College social units.

David M. Pynchon, '50, and Assistant Director of Admissions at Williams from 1950 to 1956, will become the seventh headmaster of the Saint Louis Country Day School. The appointment, effective in September, was made last week; Pynchon replaces Ashby Harper, who resigned last November to head the Peace Corps in Guatemala.

Pynchon, 36, is currently on the faculty of Phillips Academy, Andover, where he is an instructor in English, master of Williams House, and coach of hockey and lacrosse. Before his Andover appointment Pynchon, in 1953-54, studied at Harvard on a Danforth Foundation grant, doing graduate work in English.

As an undergraduate Pynchon compiled an impressive record at Williams. He served as a member of the Purple Key, Gargoyle, the Honor System Committee; he was a J.A., winner of the Grosvenor Cup, member of the lacrosse team, and captain of the hockey squad, and was also elected president of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon.

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SCHAEFER BREWERIES, NEW YORK AND ALBANY, N.Y., CLEVELAND, OHIO

Golf Team Records Four Victories ; Squad 8-0 On Season ; Klug Stars Eph Judo Club Cops Western Mass. Senior Title ; Bunce Sparks Wins Over Dalton, Springfield Teams

Williams' powerful varsity golf squad breezed to its seventh and eighth consecutive victories Saturday, scoring impressive triumphs over Dartmouth, 5 and one-half - 1 and one half, and Middlebury, 5-2.

Once again the Ephs were led by the performance of No. 2 man Tom Klug, who toured the lengthy Taconic layout in a neat 76 to take medalist honors for the day. In beating Dartmouth's Rand, 5 and 4, and Middlebury's Wilson, 3 and 1, Klug extended his two-year varsity match record to a brilliant 22-0.

Williams captain George Kilborn won a point from Dartmouth but lost to Middlebury's Fryberger, 2 and 1. Long-driving Kilborn suffered from a shaky putting touch in registering an unspectacular 79.

Greenlee Cops Pair

Colorful third man Dick Greenlee scored a double victory for the Ephs, picking up his Middlebury point in a tense 1 up win. Bill Chapman and Roger Nye also scored twin triumphs, while John Foehl netted a single win.

Earlier in the week, Coach Dick

Baxter's team rolled over A.I.C., 6-1, and Springfield, 7-0. Playing in poor golf weather, number one man Kilborn fired a creditable 79 in garnering two victories for the Ephs. Klug also contributed a double win, as did Chapman, Foehl, Greenlee, and soph Fred Hendier.

Kilborn

After eight victorious matches Baxter appears to have come up with a steady, winning combination in his seven-man lineup. First man Kilborn has picked up points steadily, his medal rounds punctuated by a fine 74 against Harvard.

In the number two slot, Klug has also been a steady winner, while the experienced Greenlee has lost only once in eight outings. Playing number four, the powerful Foehl has fashioned his share of victories, though he has yet to hit mid-season form.

Number five man Larry Alexander has also been short of the peak he reached in winning last fall's college golf championship. In the sixth position, Rog Nye has yet to lose, as does Gary Player's protege Chapman, playing in the seventh spot.

The Williams College Judo Club, undermanned and suffering from a long layoff period, demonstrated surprising depth and technique in defeating two highly favored teams from the Dalton Judo Club and a team from Springfield for the Western Massachusetts Senior Judo team championship in competition held Sunday at Dalton.

The tournament was highlighted by several very exciting matches in which the Williams men played well in clutch situations.

In judo competition, each five-man team sends its number five man to compete in the first

match. The winner remains to meet the next man on the opposing team, and the process continues until one team is eliminated.

In the case of ties in the individual matches, both men are retired and the next man on each team plays. To win in judo it is necessary to complete one full-point throw or two half-point throws, pin the opponent for thirty seconds, or force him into submission by a choke.

Face Dalton A

After Dalton's B team defeated Springfield, Williams faced the pre-tourney favorite, Dalton's A team. Handicapped by the absence of a fifth man due to sickness, hour tests, and other commitments, Williams was forced to borrow a fifth man from the Dalton reserves.



CHAMPION JUDO CLUB WITH TROPHY

Left to right: Chuck Dougherty '66; Dwight Bunce '63; club president Paul Crissey '64 (holding trophy); Bob Sonderman '66.

Crissey Wins

After disposing of his misplaced comrade, Dalton's number five man tied Chuck Dougherty '66, eliminating both men. Club president and team captain Paul Crissey '64 notched the first win for Williams, choking his opponent unconscious in an impressive display of matwork.

Crissey then tied Joe Scalise, 1962 Northeastern judo champion in his weight and belt division and Dalton's number three man.

Bunce Scores

Bob Sonderman '66, the first of Williams two brown belt competitors, tied with Dalton's elusive number two man and the stage was set for Dwight Bunce '63, Williams' top man. Bunce threw his opponent with a beautiful full-point throw to complete the upset.

In the consolation round between Dalton's A team and the Springfield club Scalise, starting for Dalton, demonstrated incredible form in both throwing and matwork as he singlehandedly disposed of all five members of the Springfield team, a feat which won him the trophy for outstanding individual performer in the meet, barely edging out Bunce's impressive performance.

Deciding Match

The Dalton B team got off to an early advantage in the match for the title as their number five man defeated both the Williams stand-in and Dougherty.

Crissey, barely missing another choke, settled for a tie to put the pressure on Sonderman and Bunce. Sonderman handily defeated the Dalton number four man then was tied by the number three man.

Attempted Stall

The second man for Williams' foe attempted to stall for a tie with Bunce and a victory for his team, but the Williams number one man pursued him violently, executing several near-misses before throwing his man cleanly with seconds to go in the match.

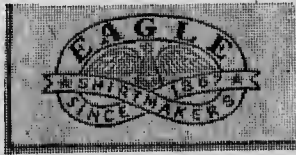
Recovering his breath quickly, Bunce then outclassed the Dalton captain, winning with a full-point throw to give Williams the championship.

In a match to decide overall tournament champion, Williams defeated the Junior (16 years and under) champs from Dalton. The fine play of the Williams team in overcoming the higher ranked and more experienced Dalton contingents casts a positive outlook for the future of the club, possessors of their first tournament trophy this year.

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*Notice it bulges gracefully at the collar just like the other 386. One time a man, new to our button-downs, wrote to say that the collar didn't lie flat. When we told Helen Mohr, in Collars, about it she said that she was relieved.

EAGLE SHIRTS AVAILABLE AT
THE HOUSE OF WALSH

Lacrosse Team Swamps N. H., 9-3; Williams Trackmen Beat Vermont; Deichmann, Neuse, Ash, Lead Team

The Williams lacrosse team finally got back into winning form Saturday as they trounced the University of New Hampshire 9-3. Sparking the Eph attack was sophomore Mike Annison who fired six goals into the Wildeat net. The victory was sweet revenge for the Ephs who were upset by New Hampshire last year.

Annison put the Purple in front with an unassisted goal at 5:06 of the first period. Despite double-teaming, the high-scoring attackman was able to work around to the front of the cage to score.

After Wildeat Mike Eastwood scored the first of his three tallies, all the goals New Hampshire got, Annison went into action again at 10:43 to put the Ephs in front to stay. Before the quarter ended, Bobby Halligan and Annison both scored to give Williams a 4-2 lead.

The Ephs kept the pressure on. With Co-captain Jimmy Williams sparking an aroused defense, the

Purple stymied the New Hampshire attack and kept the ball around the Wildeat cage. In the meantime, Ron Raines and Annison each picked up second period scores to make it 6-3 at the half.

The last two periods were all Williams. With Annison picking up three more goals, one on a pass from Ron Stempien, and Snuffy Leach flipping in a long bounce shot off an Al Mondell pass, the Ephs looked better than they have before this season.

Annison's last tally came on a picture play. Halligan took the ball on a quick clear from the Wildeat attack and fired upfield to Mondell who passed to Leach. Snuffy flipped the ball to Annison who was all alone in front of the cage.

The win gives the Ephs a 2-3 record on the year. The next Williams game will be at Wesleyan Saturday as the Ephs attempt the

Fair skies and smiling fortune favored the varsity trackmen Saturday in Burlington, Vermont, where they wrested a cliffhanger from the University of Vermont, 74-66, to run their season record to 3-0.

Key Individual Performers

The Eph squad, handicapped by the absence of key performers Dixon, Steward, Marxer, Fox, and Dos Reis, was sparked to victory by strong individual performances.

Boots Deichmann, high point man, racked up eighteen markers, with his triple victory in the 100, high hurdles, and low hurdles, and a second place in the 220.

Ash Runs Four Events

Iron man Rick Ash, star Eph distance man, picked up eight points with a victory in the mile and a second place finish in the 2 mile. Ash, in a grueling marathon performance, also finished

first leg in trying to regain the Little Three Title.			
Scoring: WILLIAMS			
Per. Goal	Time	Assist	
1. Annison	5:06		
1. Annison	10:43		
1. Halligan	11:04		
1. Annison	13:25		
2. Raines	10:39		
2. Annison	14:09		
3. Leach	2:36		
3. Annison	3:54		
3. Annison	4:17		
NEW HAMPSHIRE			
1. Eastwood	10:15		
1. Eastwood	11:30		
2. Eastwood	8:04		
Williams	4	2	3
U. N. H.	2	1	0



Deichmann crossing finish line... Eph star gains 3 firsts, 1 second.

Hammer-Throw: Warner, W; Sequist, UVM; Induni, UVM. 142' 9 & one-half inches.

Broad jump: Kershaw, W; Burroughs, UVM; Frattini, UVM. 21' 1 & one-quarter inches.

Javelin: Burton, UVM; Giardi, UVM; Thurber, UVM. 173' one-half inch.

Mile run: Ash, W; Simpson, UVM; Anderson, W. 4:34.6.

440 Yard Dash: Neuse, W; Mulhern, UVM; McKnight, W. 49.6.

100 yard dash: Deichman, W; Kershaw, W; Frattini, UVM. 10.3.

Shot put: Hohenadel, W; Induni, UVM; Sequist, UVM. 43' 6 & one-quarter inches.

120 yard high hurdles: Deichman, W; Weiss, UVM; Griffin, W. 15.9.

110 High Jump: three way tie among Induni, UVM; Roberts, W; Voytek, UVM. 5' 7 & one-half inches.

Pole vault: Parks, UVM; Churchill, W; tie between Lyman, UVM and Bernstein, UVM. 11'.

880 yard run: Billings, UVM; Simpson, UVM; Gibson, W. 2:03.1.

220 yard dash: Neuse, W; Deichman, W; Mulhern, UVM. 22.1.

220 yard low hurdles: Deichman, W; Weiss, UVM; Frattini, UVM. 25.5.

Discus throw: Burton, UVM; Thurber, UVM; Black, UVM. 125' 7 & one-half inches.

2 Mile run: Anderson, W; Ash, W; Russell, UVM. 10:29.6.

Mile relay: Williams, 3:29.6

first in the 880, but was disqualified for stepping on the grass as he attempted to pass on the inside. Ash capped the day with a 51.9 leg of the winning Mile Relay.

Captain Karl Neuse picked up ten points with victories in the 220, and the 440. His time for the quarter, 49.6, set a UVM track record. Neuse also turned in a 51.0 leg on the Mile Relay.

The eventual victory was in doubt throughout, as the point total saw-sawed back and forth. Williams jumped off to a quick lead with victories in the Mile, quarter and 100, but Vermont grabbed it back by sweeping the javelin and discus, to go ahead 65-61, with two events remaining.

Two-milers George Anderson and Ash then turned the tables with a 1-2 finish, to put Williams ahead 69-66. This left the outcome dependent on the final event, the Mile Relay.

In the Relay Phil McKnight, Ash, Neuse, and John Osborne clinched it for the Ephs with a surprisingly easy victory in a mediocre time of 3:29.6.

The undermanned Ephs eopped only eight of 29 second and third places, but claimed victory by winning eleven of sixteen events. Dave Kershaw added eight points to the Purple total with his victory in the broad jump, and a second in the 100. Kershaw remains unbeaten in broad-jump competition.

Bob Warner and John Hohenadel won the hammer and shot put, respectively. They also are unbeaten this year in their specialties. Soph Bill Roberts tied for first in the high jump.

Baseball Nine Drops Two Contests; Dartmouth, Cards Use Rightfield Hex

The Eph stickmen had a tough time of it on their northern and southern junkets this past week. They incurred two big losses, 9-2 at the hands of Dartmouth, and 5-2 to Wesleyan, but both games were closer than the scores indicate.

At Dartmouth on Wednesday the Coombs crew kept close until the late innings. Then, with the score 4-1 the wrong way and runners at first and third on singles, the coach sent in soph Dave Murphy to bat for Drott. Murphy slammed a towering double that left men on second and third with one run scored. Seeing a chance to tie it up, Coombs let Ken Griffith bat for Milholland.

Griffith struck out, however, and shortstop Berry tapped to the pitcher to close out the Ephs' last big opportunity.

Dartmouth then climbed on Gagnier, the new pltcher, for five runs in the eighth frame. The big

blow was an error in right field with bases full by Harry Lum, who had just replaced Drott. Gagnier got the side out after a single, but the damage was already done.

Big Bounce

The Wesleyan game was even more frustrating. John Donovan was pitching his usual fine game with a two-run lead, when the Cardinals bunched three singles for a run in the fourth. Watt, the centerfielder, smacked a lne shot into the jlnxed right field which seemed to tie the game. The ball, however, ricocheted off the concrete hard ground over Drott's head for a home run.

A passed ball in the next inning tainted Wesleyan's final tally. The Ephs did not deserve thls game off their hlting prowess, however. Their two runs in the first were largely glfts via two walks, one of which scored a run. They never mounted a threat thereafter.

Eph Racquetmen Down Wesleyan; Little Three Contest Score Is 7-2

The Eph tennis squad took its first step toward the Little Three Championship by beating Wesleyan here last Saturday, 7-2. Although Wesleyan had more material than in recent past years, the Cardinals were no match for Coach Chaffee's charges.

Wesmen Take First Two Singles

The two Eph losses were in the first and second singles. Eph captain Brooks Goddard's big lefty game wasn't enough against Mike Burton, as he lost in two sets, 6-4, 6-1.

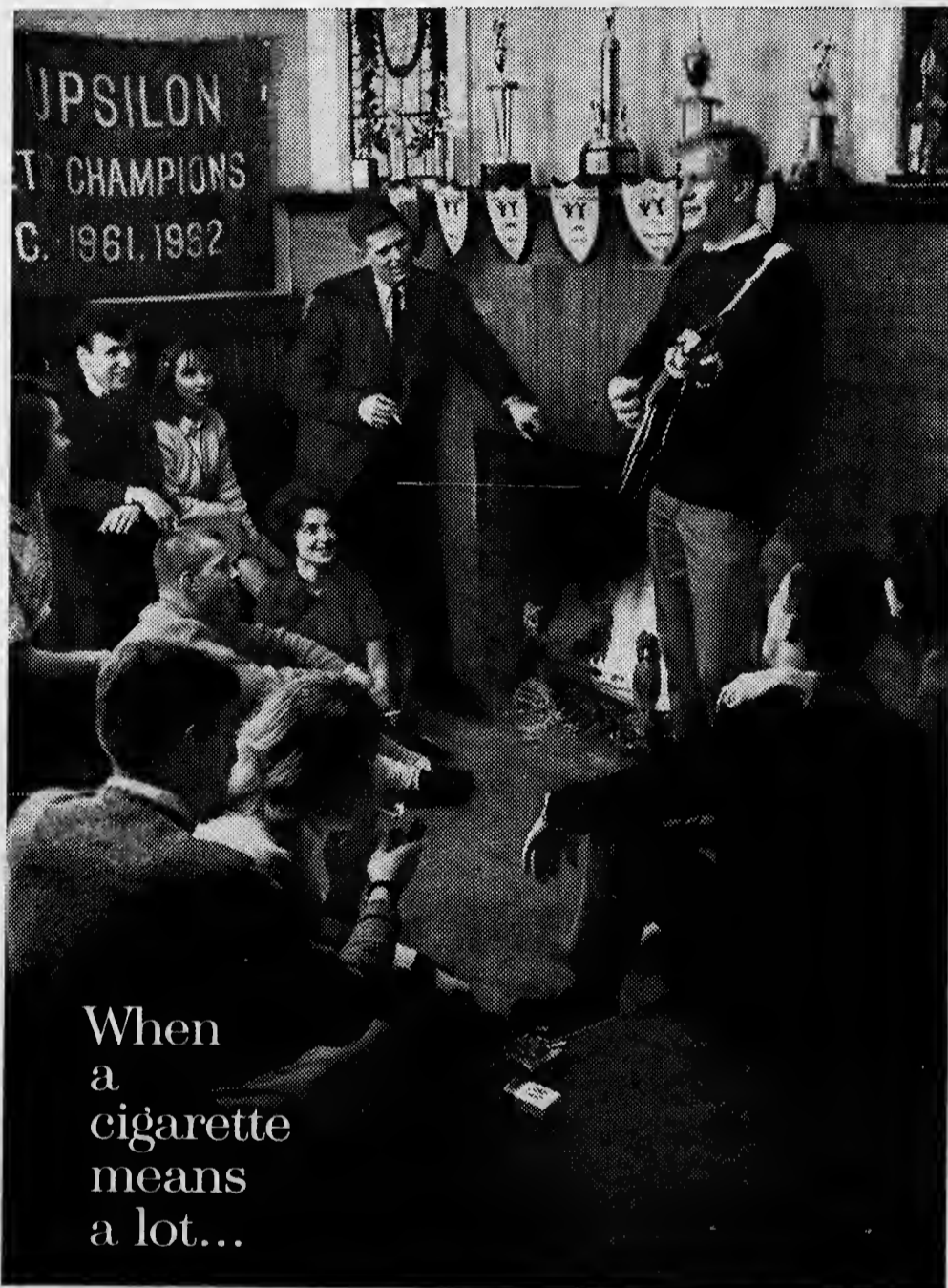
John Leutkemeyer at the second slot also fell in two, 7-5, 6-4. In the No. 3 spot Pete Monroe broke the ice for the Purple, beating Wes

captain Tom Spragans 8-6, 6-4.

Frank Thayer had no trouble at No. 4, coasting to a lopsided 6-0, 6-1 win, and John Armstrong in No. 5 also won 6-4, 7-5. Henry Lum capped off the singles, winning in three, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, to give the Ephs a 4-2 edge going into the doubles.


Ephs Take All Doubles

Williams leed the cake in the three doubles matches, winning all three in straight sets. Goddard and Luetkemeyer teamed up to take the first 7-5, 6-2 over Burton and Millet. In No. 2 Armstrong and Lum won 6-1, 6-4 and Monroe and Thayer capped off the day with a 6-3, 7-5 victory.



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The Williams Record

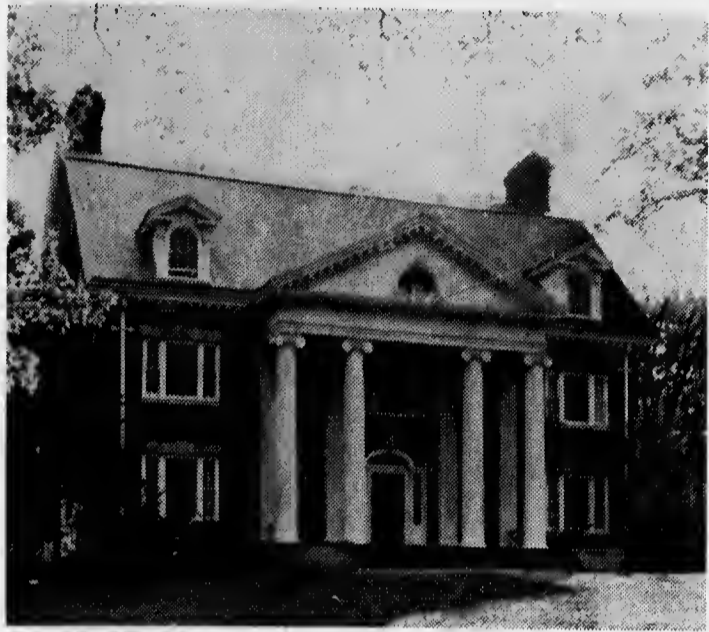
VOL. LXXVII, NO. 21

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1963

Price 10c

Zeta Psi Sued By National In Property Dispute



by John D. Rawls

The Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America last Monday obtained a court order demanding that the trustees of the Williams chapter show cause as to why they should be allowed to lease, give, or sell the local group's property to Williams College. The order, issued by New York State Supreme Court Justice Thomas A. Aurelio, was delivered to the trustees as they were meeting at the Williams Club in New York City.

In a statement released by their president, David W. Swanson '39, the trustees said that they were "astonished" by the national's action. "Our actions," the statement continued, "have been solely investigative and our effort to determine how best to enable Zeta Psi to continue as a fraternity at Williams under the new rules of the College."

The Williams administration issued a statement in which it said: "The present action is between the fraternity chapter and its national. We believe that few Williams undergraduates or alumni would welcome attempts to bring external coercion to bear on internal decisions relating to the educational programs of the college."

In keeping with its own advice, the administration declined further comment. "The college is not a party to it (the lawsuit)," said one spokesman, implying that the college would rather not be.

The suit is based on the local house's charter, reissued in 1881, which states that "whenever the said chapter shall be dissolved or become extinct then in such cases all the books, papers and other property whatsoever of the said chapter shall vest in and become the sole property of the Grand Chapter, and the Grand Chapter shall have possession of the same immediately thereupon."

The Williams chapter could be expelled by a three-quarters vote of the 37 chapters meeting in convention next July. While a copy of the present national constitution was not readily available, an older one gives as one of the objectives of Zeta Psi "to provide facilities for group living of its members." Implementation of the present college policy might be held to violate this principle.

SC Rejects Revisions

Swiftly downing an outgrowth of liberal revisionist tendencies, the Social Council rejected three rushing committee recommendations regarding rushing, social members, and next year's freshmen in its meeting Tuesday night.

After much discussion, the Social Council discarded a recommendation that houses which rush though declaring themselves social units and "old style" fraternities be differentiated for the purposes of establishing a rushing quota.

Wait Until October

Hearing a proposal to open the houses to freshmen after September 15, the terminal date of rushing, the fraternity presidents decided to wait until October before deciding what the status of freshmen vis-a-vis fraternity property would be.

The Social Council clarified its stand on the initiation of social members into house membership. All social members accepted during the '62-63 school year are eligible to be initiated into fraternities at any time.

The rushing committee recommended that the rushing quota be established by dividing the number of second session rushees by the number of "old style" fraternities rushing. The quota for the fraternities rushing though intending to become social units would have presumably been set by the College.

Sterling Report

The consideration of houses which may wish to continue to rush after 1963 constituted the main reason for postponing the possibility of revising the Sterling Report. The Sterling Report declares that no unauthorized freshman may violate fraternity property boundaries.

The Social Council emphasized that the old rules regarding social members will be back in effect next fall. The rules stipulate that members of one house may drop out of that house and become social members of, but not join, another house. All participants in rushing must wait at least one semester before accepting a social member bid from a house.

Gardner Clarifies D. Phi Reversal, Terms 'Gung-ho' Frats Dishonest

By Alan Fineke

In an interview with the *Record*, Standing Committee Staff Assistant D. Gardner voiced his opinions on Delta Phi Upsilon fraternity, the administration's stand, "gung-ho" fraternities, and next year's rushing.

Gardner first stated that the meeting April 17 was not of the Delta Phi Upsilon graduate committee (as Lew Harvey, president of that fraternity had said) but of the Graduate Committee on Social Units. This ironically named committee meets monthly and consists of representatives of all fifteen Williams fraternities.

"The group has no power," Gardner explained. "It has only assumed added importance in the recent situation. They usually have college representatives at these meetings; this time it was Mr. Foehl, Mr. Banks, Mr. Flynt, and I think another trustee."

Charles A. Foehl '32 is treasurer of the college; Talcott M. Banks '28 is a member of the Board of Trustees and head of the Standing Committee; and Henry N. Flynt, '16 is senior member of the Board of Trustees.

Gardner asserted that Foehl's inability to answer the question as to how many freshmen were going into the social units "was unfortunate but was exaggerated to the point of ridiculousness. You don't decide the future of a fraternity on something as little as that," he said.

"If Harvey is interested in concise, straightforward answers, he should come and see the right people. I haven't seen him in two months," Gardner added.

"Delta Phi has been jumping all over the lot," Gardner went on to say. It seems that last fall its Alumni Board of Directors voted to transfer their property to the college but reversed their decision after a letter of protest from the undergraduates. Now the undergraduates voted the identical motion but then reversed themselves.

Fraternities Unrealistic

Concerning all fraternities planning to stick it out, Gardner said they were "more hopeful than realistic" about solving their financial problems. He was puzzled about Lew Harvey's "new source of money" since "this is something that even the Delta Phi trustees know nothing about."

Gardner made clear the College was not disturbed by the D. Phi reversal. In fact the administration has been surprised at the number of fraternities which have already shown a spirit of cooperation. "Anywhere from three to six or seven have been strongly interested in moving into the new system next year," he said.

He added, "I think you and the whole campus should understand that even if no fraternities cooperated and only 40 people signed up for the social units, the college would not be deterred from its program."

"Gung-Ho" Fraternities Dishonest

Gardner then focused his attention on what he terms "gung-ho" fraternities and rushing next year. He advised sophomores to join only the fraternities which were planning to sponsor a social unit. "Fraternities not complying with the college are in danger," he commented.

Some "gung-ho" fraternities are putting up this front to attract "gung-ho" sophomores for rushing without telling them that their alumni intend to cooperate with the College. This to Gardner "is a little less than honesty."

The administrative liaison concluded the interview remarking on the unpopularity of College policy among the undergraduates. "We're under fire from the liberal as well as conservative side," he smiled. "Most of the time you just can't win."

The move caught the local chapter's membership by surprise. Few were pleased by the action, and most were infuriated. Said one brother, "We didn't even know they knew we existed." Many mutters denouncing "the meddlers" echoed through the hallowed halls. Sighed another resignedly, "Now we're getting it from both sides."

Court Order Answered

Last Wednesday John J. Abberley '39, attorney for the local chapter, appeared in court to answer the show-cause order. Justice Aurelio set May 9 as hearing day for the opposing briefs. It had been noted that the national fraternity's counsel was well prepared with extensive research in anticipation of the ensuing arguments.

The actual order was served on

Continued on Page 7, Col. 5

Professors Probe German Dilemma In Monday Night Panel Discussion

On Monday evening, Theta Delta Chi presented to an overflow audience a colloquium on the topic "The Mind of Germany Today." Four Williams professors brought their own thoughts and personal experiences to bear in an informative and lively discussion.

Panel members were Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, Harlan P. Hanson, Associate Professor of German, John W. Sproat, Assistant Professor of History, and Robert G. L. Waite, Professor of History.

Professor Schuman, author of *The Nazi Dictatorship*, centered his remarks on the problem of German reunification. Professor Hanson spoke of the dualistic nature of German thought. Professor Sproat, who taught last year at the University of Hamburg, made observations on German youth and education. Professor Waite, whose field is German history, derived his remarks in part from his trips to Germany in 1954 and 1960.

Professor Schuman's central thesis was that the West wants a powerful German ally, setting a military tone for the dispute, and thereby inviting opposition from the Soviets. Schuman suggested

neutralization of Berlin under U. N. supervision as a possible step towards successful reunification.

Professor Hanson commented on the historical basis for division in Germany. Most interestingly, he referred to the "two languages" of Germany. One is rigorously logical, suitable for doctoral theses and engineers. The other is intensely sentimental, appearing in lyric poetry. The two languages reflect a dichotomy in German thought, of which there has never been a real synthesis.

Professor Sproat related his impressions of the German universities, stressing the "traumatic effect" of the Nazi period. He was generally optimistic, however, about future prospects for the German mind. He praised the health of the publishing industry and the press, and expressed approval of student cynicism about politics, their healthy skepticism of military service, their essential pacifism.

Professor Waite was also optimistic. He felt the Bonn democracy to be succeeding where Weimar failed and that the Germans are successfully recovering from "the enormous trauma of the Third Reich."

Spring Unhouseparties To Activate Campus

Carrying on the venerable one year old tradition of Spring Unhouseparty Weekend, the Williams Campus is bursting into activity. Initiating the festivities is the much-heralded Gurgle Society tapping Friday afternoon. All are welcome at the tapping, and free beer is available.

DKE is sponsoring a dance at Baxter Hall Saturday night. The featured performing group will be Doug Clark and the All-Stars, alias the 'Hot Nuts.' Tickets will be required for admission. Various other fraternities are throwing shows around campus throughout the weekend.

The AMT will show the movie 'Carmen Jones' Saturday night. Anyone will be welcome.

Gargoyle Taps Wednesday At 4



The Williams Record

published Wednesdays and Fridays
Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1963
VOL. LXXVII NO. 21

William M. Barry, Editor James A. Branch, Business Manager

Editorial

The Trustees Come To Town

It is nice that the Trustees are convening in Williamstown this weekend, not only because it is so pleasant to be in the Berkshires now that Spring is upon us, but because there are several important matters which demand their immediate and undivided attention. Anything that the Trustees do is of great importance, because, if one is to believe everything he hears, nothing at all of any importance can be accomplished without either their initiative or their approval. The Trustees could do a great deal to dispel the aura of gloom which has fallen on the campus, and which shows signs of deepening.

Perhaps the Trustees need to clarify themselves on certain issues, or perhaps they need to employ more cogent interlocutors, because, at this point, there is a feeling of distrust among the undergraduates concerning the period of transition and ultimately the future. It is difficult to define this quality of uneasiness, but it is there, make no mistake about it; the consensus is that somebody upstairs is a bungler of some proportion, and this is not just a consensus of the "reactionary" elements. Claims of "administrative hedging" are prevalent and marginal houses—those like Delta Phi which had considered turning its property over to the college for a social unit—are hesitant about making such a commitment when the administration keeps changing its collective mind.

Several months ago, THE RECORD saw fit to chide the administration for its vagueness and the administration, although perhaps not as a direct response, released a schedule, which was a fine thing to do. Now it seems that we are about to start the whole thing all over again because certain procedures, particularly those involving the rights of the students in the supervision of the new social unit, have been altered. In an undertaking of such magnitude as the transition, it is expected that a few mistakes will be made, hopefully due to an excess of enthusiasm, but to keep making the same mistakes, and to retreat into vagueness and uncertainty is inexcusable. There is, in other words, a limit to flexibility and if the powers-that-be think that everything will simply fall into place if they keep quiet about the whole affair, they are sadly mistaken.

The most distressing aspect is that, as the college enters what may be a new era, they are building on a foundation which everyone is sure exists, but which no one has bothered to articulate. To put it plainly, Williams does not seem to have any idea of itself as a college. What is its purpose in its education of the students? What rights are within the realm of student responsibility? Is there any purpose to Williams or is it simply drifting along as best it can? Is there a philosophy of education underneath all of the changes?

If the Trustees were really serious about breaking with the past when they issued the Angevine Reports, and our sense of humor is strained to see any joke about it, then a full consideration should be given to other policies of the college. Admissions should be evaluated, to see if the college is really admitting a more promising sort of student. Calendar and curriculum changes being discussed by the faculty should be studied, so that as little time as possible will be wasted before Williams becomes a truly contemporary, in the best sense of the word, educational institution. Most importantly, the role of the students must be considered.

The glorious aspect of the future was the prospect of increased student responsibility, with new avenues being opened for student initiative. Now the road seems rutted with prevarication and ambiguities, perpetrated on the students in a manner that they do not like; there is, as one has said it, a catch behind most of the clauses. What the students fear more than anything else is administrative paternalism and they will defy any attempt to use the new system for increased supervision. Any action against senseless constraints and foolish limitation is certainly not "irresponsible," as some would maintain.

—BARRY

TDX To Keep Frat On Campus

As president of the THETA DELTA CHI ASSOCIATION OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE and a member of its Board of Trustees, I feel that it is important to make our position on the future of our fraternity clear to all concerned.

For many years our Trustees have seen a real deficiency in the Williams social system, in that it did not provide a decent alternative to the fraternities. We are now genuinely pleased with the availability of the social units and even though they are too late arriving on the scene, we wish them the very best of luck. As a measure of their strength, we note that the new units were chosen by a number of fraternity members, including some outstanding men from Theta Delta Chi; we feel that these actions, based upon conviction, foreshadow an excellent turn of events.

We have recently been led to understand that a number of the present fraternities are making plans to become social units, either before or shortly after the beginning of the forthcoming fall term. We have heard that a few houses even intend to discontinue their existence on the campus. Because of these semi-announced plans and the possible resulting confusion, we feel that it is desirable for the TDX Association

to make its position and policy clear.

The Theta Delta Chi trustees, on April 20, 1963, voted to continue Theta Delta Chi on the campus as a fraternity and to continue the fraternity in our own facilities on Park Street. We have carefully reviewed the college's plans for us to sponsor a social unit, and we have decided against it. We can provide the same guarantees to our TDX undergraduates of continued use of the facilities, while at the same time continuing a real fraternity with what that implies. One measure of the guarantee which we intend to provide, is that we will subsidize our undergraduates on their room and board bills, so that we will remain competitive financially.

We believe that there will be a place on the campus for fraternities whose members find some enjoyment and benefit in their voluntary association. It is our intent to provide to the undergraduate an opportunity for this association by remaining at Williams in our present location for as long as a practical need and desire exists.

Boine T. Johnson, Jr., '53
President, Theta Delta Chi
Assoc. of Williams College

Letter

Barnett (Vincent M.) Forgives Erroneous Caption In RECORD

To the Editor:

Please don't worry about the slip in the Record caption. You have my prompt and full forgiveness.

If this is the worst thing that happens to me as a college president, I shall be fortunate indeed. Please accept my thanks for your good wishes, and pass along my appreciation to the staff.

Cordially,

Vincent M. Barnett, Jr.

Letter

Beta Trustees Reject House Turnover Idea, Believe In Frat Life

To the Editor:

The following is the resolution of the Board of Trustees of Beta Theta Pi:

1. We will not under present circumstances turn the chapter house over to the College.

2. We respectfully believe that fraternities, and especially this fraternity, do have and can continue to have a proper place in the Williams College life, and, with proper guidance, are capable of positive contributions to the advancement of the educational ideals to which Williams College is dedicated.

3. We shall join with other college groups in urging and prompting a rational constructive, and workable solution to the social, intellectual, and academic problems we now face.

4. We shall support our undergraduate chapter in working toward such a solution.

This Resolution adopted March 6, 1963.

Robot Story Writer Asimov Lectures On Translating Science To English

Isaac Asimov, the acknowledged master of the robot story in science fiction, will discuss "Translating Science Into English" at a lecture next Tuesday night at 8 in Jesup Hall of Williams College. The speech will be sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited.

Asimov's fame in science fiction is based on authorship of 52 books, but in recent years he has turned to more factual writing and has become a distinguished popular historian of science. He has a doctorate in chemistry and is an associate professor at Boston University.

His literary achievements in the factual field include authorship of "Building Blocks of the Universe," which earned him the 1957 Thomas Alva Edison Foundation award; "The Living River" a book on blood chemistry, which won him the 1960 Howard W. Blakeslee Award; and from the standpoint of sales, popularity and critical acclaim, his most successful effort



ISAAC ASIMOV TO SPEAK

has been the two-volume work, "The Intelligent Man's Guide to Science."

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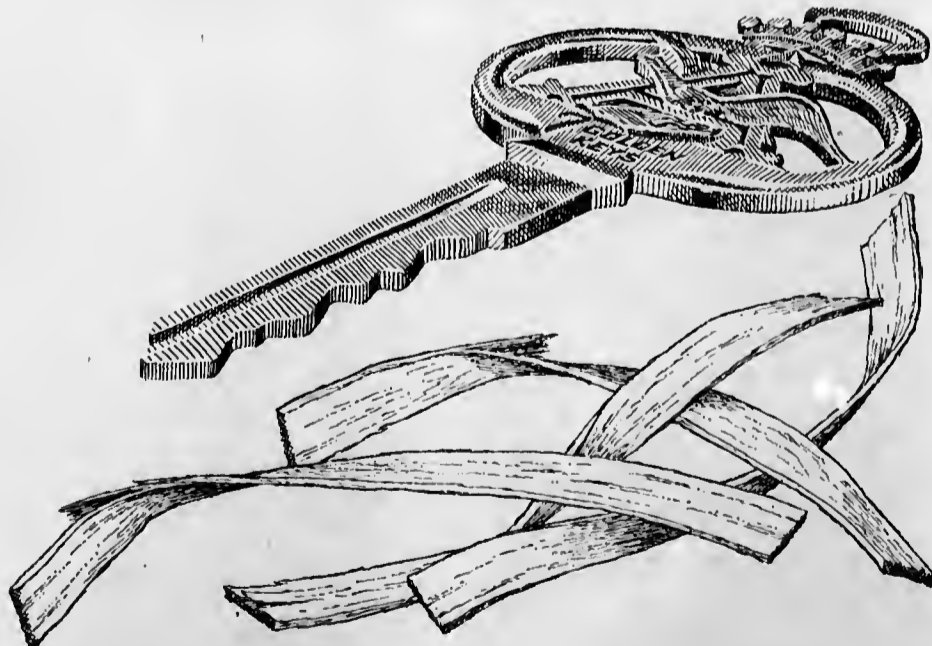
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Chapel Sermon, Dinner, Lunch Highlight Civil Rights Activities

If we—and I mean the relatively conscious whites and the relatively conscious blacks, who must, like lovers, insist on, or create the consciousness of others—do not falter in our duty now, we may be able, hand-ful that we are, to end the racial nightmare, and achieve our country, and change the history of the world.

—James Baldwin, "The Fire Next Time"

Sunday, May 5 — The Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr.

5:30 p.m. — Dinner in Faculty Club at which Rev. Coffin will speak on contemporary race problems.

7:30 p.m. — Service of Worship at TMC — Rev. Coffin will deliver sermon on "Some Dimensions of Job Choosing."

8:30 p.m. — Informal discussion in Upperclass Lounge of Baxter Hall — Peter Countryman, Cliff Henry, Rev. Coffin.

Monday, May 6 — Peter Countryman, Cliff Henry of NSM

12 noon — Student Union Luncheon — Countryman and Henry will speak.

7:30 p.m. — Informal meeting with students interested in tutorial projects — New Dorm Lounge.

Saturday, May 12 — DRIVE ENDS

Coffin, Countryman Here To Start Civil Rights Committee Fund Drive

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Yale Chaplain, and Peter Countryman, Executive Director of the Northern Student Movement, will be here next week to kick off the Williams Civil Rights Committee Fund Drive.

Coffin will speak at a Faculty Club dinner and the regular service of worship in the Chapel Sunday, while Countryman will be at a Student Union Luncheon and informal meeting Monday.

The volatile, dynamic Coffin received a B.A. from Yale in 1949, and was graduated from the Yale Divinity School (B.D.) in 1955. He served as Chaplain at Phillips Academy, Andover, and then came to Williams where he was Chaplain and assistant professor of religion during the 1957-58 academic year.

Public Service

He has a seven-year record of public service. During World War II he was a liaison officer for the U.S. in France; ("You can throw in something about being a paratrooper for a little excitement," he told a *Record* reporter in the fall of 1957.) He stayed with the Army for two years after the war ended as a Russian liaison man.

After a break for education he joined the CIA as an expert on the Soviet Union and spent three years abroad. He can speak several languages as a result of his Army experiences.

Following his term at Williams, Coffin went to Yale as Chaplain, a position he has held since.

Freedom Fighter

The energetic Presbyterian minister has gained nationwide attention as a vigorous defender of racial equality. A leader in the Freedom Rides to the South and a much-published analyst of racial tensions, he will speak on the civil rights issue at the Faculty Club dinner.

Coffin is also an advisor to the Peace Corps and has led a contingent of college students to Africa as a group leader for Operation Crossroads. He has revisited Williams many times as a visiting preacher in the TMC.

Countryman Here

Peter Countryman will also be making the trip from New Haven to help kick off the drive. With him will be Cliff Henry, NSM field

WCRC To Sponsor Daily Chapel Talks

The Williams Civil Rights Committee will present four student views of the civil rights struggle during daily chapel services next week. Realizing the high position of the church in Negro and white society and the significant role it has played in the fight to end segregation, it is fitting that the movement should be discussed from the pulpit.

The speakers will be:

Monday - J.H.K. Davis II '65

Tuesday - John D. Rawls '65

Thursday - Morris B. Kaplan '63

Friday - Warren H. Brodhead '66



REV. WILLIAM S. COFFIN

secretary, Sharon Jeffries, campus coordinator, and Kaye Grossman, the movement's secretary.

Countryman's first involvement with the civil rights movement came two years ago when he was made chairman of a New England Student Christian Movement committee to aid the Freedom Riders in the South. That summer he lived and worked in a Chicago slum, and that fall, he persuaded the group to turn itself into a permanent organization that would coordinate civil rights activities on Northern campuses.

NSM Founded

Thus, the Northern Student Movement was born and Countryman became its first head. He would normally be a senior at Yale this year, majoring in philosophy, but the success of NSM has turned it into a full-time operation for him and his wife, Joan, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence. Recently a new member was added to the Countryman family, a young son named Matthew John.

Countryman traces his initial commitment to the civil rights struggle back to a meeting he attended at which three Virginia girls described their part in a sit-in. "I was very impressed with their honesty and integrity and sacrifice," he reports, "It made the academic world seem pretty sterile, and I decided I had to do something."

Since then his time has been spent organizing the tutorial projects, coordinating campus groups, and trying to coerce foundations into contributing to NSM's seemingly bright future. And as an article in the *Reporter* says, "To a considerable degree the NSM is cast in the image of Peter Countryman, its executive director."

CIVIL RIGHTS SPECIAL The Williams Record

Vol. LXXVII, NO. 21

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1963

NSM Sponsors Summer Tutorials; Students Teach In Harlem, Phila.

The Williams Civil Rights Committee recently announced plans for a fund drive to be held during the week of May 5 through 11. The proceeds from the drive will be used to augment the meagre budgets of the Northern Student Movement and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating

Committee. The goal has been set at \$2,500.

NSM Leads Attacks On Racial Inequality, Prejudice In North

A lengthy article in a recent issue of the *Reporter* described the Northern Student Movement as "a loose federation of college civil rights groups which now has about 1,200 members on 65 Eastern campuses. Most of its members are white, like the colleges they come from, but its leadership is more equally biracial."

Located just down the street from the aristocratic Skull and Bones society at Yale, NSM, under the leadership of Peter Countryman, has emerged as the most significant channel in the North for student interest in civil rights. In accord with their general purpose, the creation and development of leadership and self-esteem in Northern Negro ghettos, they have organized a network of tutorial projects and community activities that utilize the time and talents of college students in an effort to provide racial equality. They have raised funds for student projects in the South and have been instrumental in securing fair employment and housing opportunities for several Negro communities.

History

NSM grew out of a New England Student Christian Movement proposal to raise money for the Freedom Riders in the South. Under the influence of Countryman, the group became a permanent, secular organization that would coordinate activities on Northern campuses. Since that time a year ago, the idea of a Northern civil rights movement has taken hold, and NSM has branched out into

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

The drive will be conducted by representatives from each fraternity and freshman entry who will approach each student individually and confront him with the significance of the student groups in the civil rights struggle. Half of the money will go to NSM and half to SNCC. Opportunities for parents to contribute will be made available over Parents' Weekend.

Town and Gown

Members of the faculty will also be asked to contribute, as will the merchants of Williamstown. A concerted effort is being made to include every member of the Williams community in the search for funds.

The activities of both NSM and SNCC have been outlined elsewhere in this issue of the *Record*. To carry out these programs, money is desperately needed. A recent statement in the NSM News said, "We can stay alive on a hand-to-mouth basis, but there is little room now for expansion."

SNCC Pleads

The SNCC publication, *The Student Voice*, has also made pleas for financial support. "We are not asking for munificent funds for lavish equipment; we are asking for funds to feed and clothe those students who believe in mankind's best dreams enough to risk their lives every day."

A fund drive conducted on the Williams campus last spring netted more than \$2,000 for SNCC.

Contributions should be in cash or checks made out to the Williams Civil Rights Committee. Any questions about the drive should be directed to Rich Lyon '64, Steve Block '65, or Jay Davis '65.

SNCC Spearheads Civil Rights Effort In Southern States

One of the most significant efforts undertaken by the civil rights movement is in the area of voter registration. Believing that Negroes can extricate themselves from the thralls of segregation by the power of the vote, time, money and lives have been spent to secure the right to vote for the Negro. The main voice in Southern voter registration campaigns has been that of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Formed two years ago as a spontaneous response to student civil rights activities, SNCC started as a coordinating agency for Southern campuses. When the need for direct action presented itself as more important than group organization, SNCC became a small core of active demonstrators.

SNCC has the primary purpose of activating the Negro population of the South. In such cities as Albany, Ga. and Greenwood, Miss., they have achieved some degree of unity and support by providing opportunities for direct action. "We are not supermen," they say. "We are only young people with a determination to be FREE and to be FREE NOW!"

Beaten and Harassed

For their pains SNCC workers are constantly harassed and beaten. Last month 20 year-old Jimmy Travis was shot and critically wounded by Southern whites in Leflore County, Miss. Trinity's Jack Chatfield was shot twice in the arm last summer. Yet SNCC workers go on passively demonstrating their conviction

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

WCRC Sets \$2500 Fund Goal In Drive To Assist NSM, SNCC

The major excitement of the NSM office the past few months has been planning for the tutorial projects that will occupy the time and talents of approximately 450 college students this summer. Six Northern cities, Boston, Hartford, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington, will be the sites for the projects to bring educational and recreational opportunities to Negro youths.

Part of the Williams Civil Rights Committee's activities of the next week will be the recruitment of Williams students to offer volunteer services to the projects. Part-time helpers are needed to work two or four hours a week either tutoring or supervising games with Negro neighborhood children.

Ephs Participate

Last summer NSM organized and ran successful tutorials in North Philadelphia and Harlem. Alan Schlosser '63, Roger Warren '63, Gordon Davis '63, and Steve Block '65 worked on the Harlem program, and Andy Wells '65 did volunteer work for the Philadelphia group. These two experiments were successful enough to warrant their continuation through the school year. The Harlem project, organized by Bob Adler '61, now boasts over 1,000 high school members.

The work students do is very similar to that carried out by the



WILLIAMS TUTORIAL HEAD MORRIS KAPLAN '63 shown tutoring English at North Adams' Drury High School.

Williams students who participated in the North Adams Tutorial this fall. The student would be expected to spend two hours once or twice a week in the classroom or on the playgrounds.

Purpose and Problem

The purpose of the projects is to create conditions conducive to stimulation and achievement. Peter Countryman's description of North Philadelphia illustrates the

environment of the community itself the educational system produces an atmosphere almost completely void of stimulus for the individual student. By aiding the student academically in the context of a personal relationship, some desire and hope is provided.

Countryman will be at Williams May 5 and 6 to outline the procedures of the projects. The Civil Rights Committee has set a goal of 75 Williams volunteers.



Editorial

The Death Of William Moore

When William Moore began to walk from Baltimore to Mississippi, he must have presented a slightly ludicrous figure; a postman, on vacation, trundling a shopping cart, containing his clothes and a diary, along the highways of the South. There is generally a distaste for such crusades and postmen are hardly heroic figures, so it seems conceivable that William Moore's mission might have passed unnoticed, had not two assailants brutally shot him to death on a deserted highway in Alabama.

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The assailants will be caught, for even Southern sensibilities have been somewhat jarred; several state officials in Alabama, will wonders never cease, offered rewards and protestations of outrage. But the murder is a symptom of the feeling with which the state officials are obviously in complete sympathy, or else they just wouldn't be Alabama state officials. The symptom may be cured, but the disease will persist for many years to come.

Most of the South, if we are to believe those pettifogs who are elected to public office, are incensed at the interference from "those damn Yankees," but the fact is obvious that there is a determination in the South to deny at least constitutional rights to minority groups; a reactionary official may deny a Negro the right to marry his sister, but he cannot deny him the right to vote. All of this resistance has been quiet, until recently, when movements like the Northern Student Movement and the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee organized into active forces, and when men like Martin Luther King and William Coffin, who risked censure and dismissal from Yale to ride a freedom bus, have attracted attention to the critical situation in the South. Most Americans are so jaded that unless an event is spattered with blood, it receives little more than passing mention in the press and a word in passing in a conversation.

It is the purpose of groups like NSM and SNCC to keep people aware of the unspectacular injustices and to protest them by equally colorless, but still effective means. By organizing well-publicized freedom rides, or by doing simple and often dreary work, such as collecting funds, NSM and SNCC are serving an invaluable function. A contribution to their campaign this week would be the opportunity to evidence concern, or, in some cases, to expiate a guilty conscience.

The promise which many Southern states have shown in treatment of minority groups has been all but negated by the obstinacy of their compatriots under the Stars and Bars. The campaign will continue, and it is organizations like NSM and SNCC that will help to lead.

—BARRY

Davis And Block To Head WCRC; Group Plans To Expand Activity

The Williams Civil Rights Committee announced its new officers for 1963-64 at a meeting held Monday night. Selected to head the group as co-chairmen were Steve Block '65 and J. H. K. Davis II '65. They replace outgoing chairman Rich Lyon '64.

The committee also announced plans for a fund drive and tutorial week that will be held May 5 through 11. The details for the week are outlined elsewhere in this special issue of the RECORD.

Seek Recognition

The first action of the new committee will be to seek official recognition from the College. During its brief, one-year existence, it has functioned as an unaffiliated organization. To add to its new permanence, a civil rights reading and conference room has been established in the chapel tower. The room will house the group's large collection of relevant publications.

Plans for next year are ambitious. Feeling the need for student education as to the many implications of the race issue, the committee will sponsor a seminar on race relations to be run under the auspices of the Chapel Board. It is hoped that the group will meet for a longer period of time than the regular chapel study groups and that eventually a course of this type will be included in the regular curriculum.

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Another field activity will concern the admission of Negroes to Williams. Of 469 acceptances for the Class of 1967, only four were Negroes. Members of the committee living in large cities this summer will make an effort to become acquainted with qualified Negro high school students and, in turn, make them aware of the existence of Williams.

After the original contact has been made, the Williams men will create opportunities for the students to come to Williams for a weekend and view the Berkshires and environs. It is hoped that this informal, unofficial activity will increase the number of qualified Negro applicants to Williams.

Exchange Programs

The great success of the Howard and Morehouse exchange programs offers another field of activity. In the past, only four to six students from each school have participated, and there has only been contact with one school per year. The unique advantages that programs of this sort offer make it advantageous to expand the number of students and educational institutions involved.

The most exciting proposal is still embryonic. A fall conference featuring leaders in the civil rights movement is being planned. Very tentative arrangements center around the concept of "White America?" It is hoped that Michael Harrington, author of *The Other America*, will discuss the status of White America; Malcolm X, leader of the Black Muslim movement, will talk on "Black America;" and novelist-essayist James Baldwin will offer the desired solution of black and white America.

Conference Plans

After the initial addresses, students would gather in seminars, led by prominent civil rights leaders, to discuss the implications of the speeches. Entertainment would be provided for Saturday night. The date of the conference, as yet undetermined, will probably fall on an off-football weekend.

This year the committee ran a successful Election Day drive that netted \$340 for SNCC's voter registration program in the South. It has also established communications with leading civil rights groups and sent representatives to NSM conferences. The group has worked with the admissions department and the Chapel Board in an attempt to educate Williams students to the meaning of the civil rights movement.



CIVIL RIGHTS COMMITTEE OFFICERS pictured in their new room in Chapel tower (l. to r.) J. H. K. Davis II '65, Rich Lyon '64, Steve Block '65.

NSM . . .

Continued from Page 3, Col. 3
several Northern ghetto communities.

While the major emphasis has been placed on the successful tutorial and recreational projects, individual branches of the New Haven office have taken the initiative in selective patronage campaigns in demands for fair rent and housing practices, and in reevaluations of the cities educational systems. The Hartford, Conn., office, for example, has secured jobs for Negroes in the previously all-white Sealtest and Hood milk companies.

Philosophy

Countryman explained recently that, "We had a vision of an integrated society, a society with social institutions extremely sensitive to individual problems." To get Northern students to lead the

SNCC . . .

Continued from Page 3, Col. 5
that the Negro deserves equal rights. The 35 SNCC field secretaries pick cotton and scrub floors to survive. But their work continues.

SNCC's latest activity is a continuation of murdered crusader William Moore's "integration march" to Jackson, Miss. Walking from Memphis, Tenn. to Jackson, Miss., they will present Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett with a letter asking for integration.

SNCC's main concentration of energy has been in Albany and Greenwood. There, under constant threats of intimidation, they canvass the adult Negro population for potential voters. Because of the stringent literacy tests applied to Negroes, they then run schools to help them learn the subtle nuances of the state constitution. When a significant force has been mustered, they march to the town hall to register.

In Greenwood dogs were used to keep the Negroes from the hall, causing comedian Dick Gregory to remark, "It's worse than Russia." Sometimes, as in the case of Herbert Lee, the prospective Negro voters are shot and killed. But more often the Negroes are registered and hope increases.

Last year's Civil Rights Committee Fund Drive collected over \$2,000 to aid SNCC in its voter registration work. The money was used to buy equipment and food necessary for work to continue. The organization still barely survives financially, and help is urgently needed.

SNCC's office in Greenwood was burned down during the voter registration drive there. Valuable equipment and supplies were lost. It is necessary that these be replaced if the Negro is to get the right to vote in the South.

attack on segregation and prejudice in the North, he said, "We had to build a student movement which was not just a deposit for extracurricular energies but a significant force in the solution of racial conflict."

To do this, he had first to involve students both vicariously and personally in the dramatic events in the South. Then, he concluded, students could focus on the less spectacular if no less significant problems of the North. Thus, NSM has spent much time raising money for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee's activities, while working on Northern problems as well.

Staff

To coordinate these activities, the New Haven office has a staff of five full-time workers, including Countryman and his wife, Joan. Cliff Henry, a graduate of Baltimore's Morgan State, serves as field secretary; Sharon Jeffries, from the U. of Michigan, is campus coordinator; and former Bennington student Kaye Grossman is secretary. There are also full-time workers in key Northern cities such as Boston, Hartford, New York and Philadelphia.

The staff maintains constant communication with civil rights activities in the South, as well as keeping tabs on its members' work in the North. A newsletter is published, and the mimeograph equipment in the office is kept busy reproducing significant materials to be sent to campus groups.

Keeping college students educated and involved in the civil rights movement is another responsibility of NSM. Campuses located in rural areas, where the pressures of discrimination are not always felt, provide little outlet for student participation. Thus, scheduled conferences featuring outstanding figures in the national movement are held and attract hundreds of students regularly.

Williams

Williams' affiliation with NSM has been very close. Roger Warren '63 is a member of its Executive Council, and Gordon Davis '63 is its Berkshire area representative. The North Adams Tutorial Project grew out of an NSM meeting attended by Morris Kapanian '63, and several Williams students worked on NSM tutorials last summer.

The conferences held at Sarah Lawrence and Yale were attended by representatives from Williams. This year the Williams Civil Rights Committee has worked closely with the NSM staff in setting up a conference that will, hopefully, be held here next fall, and in the creation of a race relations seminar to be conducted under the auspices of the College Chapel next year.



ALVIN GREGORY HAGEMAN III



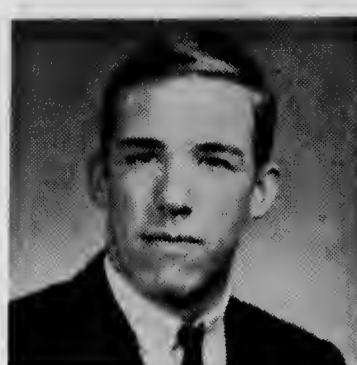
ROBERT EDMUND GARTON, JR.



DONALD CLIFFORD DROTT



CHRISTOPHER OGDEN CLAPP



JACKSON BOWERS BEECHAM

The Williams Record

Vol. LXXVII, NO. 21

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1963

Gurgle Taps 19 Juniors

The faithful onlookers at the first Gurgle Tapping Ceremony this afternoon are privileged to watch history in the making. In years to come, they will relate to their adoring grandchildren the deeds of this first august body of Williams men, selected for their extraordinary qualities. Although the traditions of the society are hardly settled at this point - the group having been in existence for something less than a week - the ritual followed this afternoon will be the basis for all subsequent ceremonies.

Such was the zeal of the founders that they were able to constitute this remarkable body in less than a week. This particular Friday was deemed sufficiently sacred for the ceremony, being as it is the eve of the Spring Non-House-party weekend. The ritual was witnessed by throngs of dates, fellow students, beaming parents, huddled in the cover of Greylock Hall, several befuddled members of the college's "official family."

Since this is the first year for the society, the men who will tap have been dutifully selected as outgoing members, and have been granted immediate status as alumni of the honorary group. The group plans to place a limit of 20 on the number of men to be inducted each year. Both groups are reportedly diligently working on some sort of constitution, to perpetuate the aura of solemnity and respectability that has been shown this afternoon.

Spook It Up

The tapping members will be cloaked in the mystic robes, exhumed from a musty crypt in one of the houses. The outgoing members will teeter out of the Kappa Alpha garage and take their place in the center of the lawn. Before the pick is made, each member will follow a sacred route, which has been chalked on the lawn lest any of the members lose his way en route to the line of juniors.

The ceremony and indeed the whole purpose of the society is designed to bring a smile to the lips, rather than a tear to the eye, of each person witnessing the ceremony. The society is sanctioned by no tradition of any sort, so each member may walk lightly in the knowledge that he is the first, but far from the last, to wear the lovely robes of the Gurgle Society.

THE TAPPING ORDER

subject to change without notice

Jack Beecham

by John Sargeant

Chris Clapp

by Bill Hayes

Don Drott

by Dick Potsubay

Rob Garton

by Dave Steward

Al Hageman

by Bob Glover

Pete Hero

by Sage Wightman

Sandy Kasten

by Hugh Redford

Ray King

by Leigh Baier

Paul Kritzer

by Art Faris

Alex McCloskey

by Dave Lougee

Dick Magnuson

by Tommy Roe

Jeff Marsted

by Bobby Rich

John Moran

by Jack Leutkemeyer

John Morrow

by Dan Voorhees

Quentin Murphy

by Bill French

Jim Rankin

by Fop Santo Domingo

Al Sachtleben

by Roger Williams

Clint Scoble

by Stu Jones

Chris Simonds

by Frank Simunek

Groswinner Cup Goes To Alvin G. Hageman

Alvin Gregory Hageman III was presented today with the first Groswinner Memorial Trophy for "general good-naturedness and genial indifference to the traditions of Williams College." The exalted piece of porcelain was presented to Hageman by Andy Smith, the master of ceremonies for the tapping ceremony.

Hageman is an honors student in Economics, but is more widely known for his feats on the athletic fields. As linebacker for last fall's football team, he led the squad in tackles and played nobly in the offensive line. Perhaps his most outstanding play of the season was the blocked punt against Springfield, which led to a 6-0 victory for Williams. He is moreover a bulwark on the rugby team and terrorized the other teams in Bermuda this spring.

The Groswinner Trophy was given to the society by the 15 fraternities and the presentation will become an annual affair at Gurgle Tapping Day ceremonies. The trophy itself is the result of intense rummaging in the Kappa Alpha garage and was selected as a symbol of faithful and dedicated service to the fraternities of the college.

What Is A Gurgle?

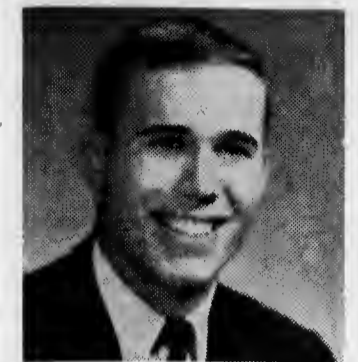
The first Gurgle Society, whose induction we are watching today, was conceived in the spirit of the Spring, as a jest at the solemnity with which the college—the students, the faculty and the administration—is moving in what is earnestly believed to be a "period of crisis." The society is a belch in the face of tradition, pomposity and propriety, to the destruction of which Society is unalterably dedicated.

Gurgle has not been constituted to do anything, for it has become evident that societies which set out to accomplish something often become dissipated in considerations of self-importance and respectability. The fine thing about Gurgle is that it does not take itself seriously, nor does it expect to be taken with anything other than the levity in which it was conceived.

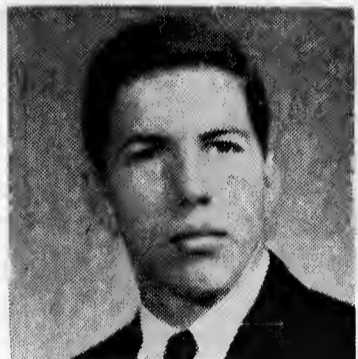
Gurgle does not plan to do anything and, least of all, does it plan to discuss anything, for it has become obvious that any expression of undergraduate sentiment falls on deaf ears. There is no point in discussion, for its own sake, among the members, for any talk without the prospect of action becomes little more than hot air and there is already a measurable quantity of this circulating about the college.

The Gurgle Society is a joke, indeed it is the *grand guignol* of the Spring, for it bears rancor toward no one and exists on a "Don't bother us and we won't bother you" philosophy. There is nothing to do but enjoy the ceremony.

—The Phantom



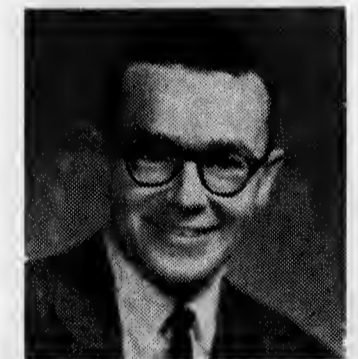
PETER DECOURCY HERO



ALEXANDER MITCHELL KASTEN



RAYMOND WILLIAM KING, JR.



PAUL ERIC KRITZER



ALEX JAMES McCLOSKEY IV



RICHARD CARL MAGNUSON



JEFFREY GILBERT MARSTED



JOHN PATRICK MORAN



JOHN BRADLEY MORROW



QUENTIN MAURICE MURPHY



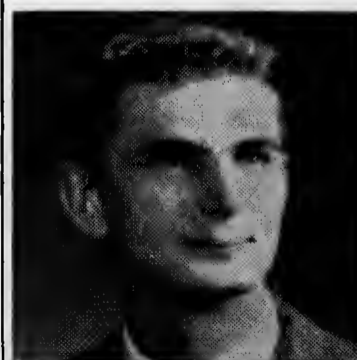
C. HASKELL SIMONDS



CLINTON BARTEAU SCOBLE



ALAN THOMAS SACHTLEBEN



JAMES GRAY RANKIN



Editorial

The Death Of William Moore

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Exchange Programs

The great success of the Howard and Morehouse exchange programs offers another field of activity. In the past, only four to six students from each school have participated, and there has only been contact with one school per year. The unique advantages that programs of this sort offer make it advantageous to expand the number of students and educational institutions involved.

The most exciting proposal is still embryonic. A fall conference featuring leaders in the civil rights movement is being planned. Very tentative arrangements center around the concept of "White America?" It is hoped that Michael Harrington, author of *The Other America*, will discuss the status of White America; Malcolm X, leader of the Black Muslim movement, will talk on "Black America;" and novelist-essayist James Baldwin will offer the desired solution of black and white America.

Conference Plans

After the initial addresses, students would gather in seminars, led by prominent civil rights leaders, to discuss the implications of the speeches. Entertainment would be provided for Saturday night. The date of the conference, as yet undetermined, will probably fall on an off-football weekend.

This year the committee ran a successful Election Day drive that netted \$340 for SNCC's voter registration program in the South. It has also established communications with leading civil rights groups and sent representatives to NSM conferences. The group has worked with the admissions department and the Chapel Board in an attempt to educate Williams students to the meaning of the civil rights movement.



CIVIL RIGHTS COMMITTEE OFFICERS pictured in their new room in Chapel tower (l. to r.) J. H. K. Davis II '65, Rich Lyon '64, Steve Block '65.

NSM . . .

Continued from Page 3, Col. 3 several Northern ghetto communities.

While the major emphasis has been placed on the successful tutorial and recreational projects, individual branches of the New Haven office have taken the initiative in selective patronage campaigns in demands for fair rent and housing practices, and in reevaluations of the cities educational systems. The Hartford, Conn., office, for example, has secured jobs for Negroes in the previously all-white Sealtest and Hood milk companies.

Philosophy

Countryman explained recently that, "We had a vision of an integrated society, a society with social institutions extremely sensitive to individual problems." To get Northern students to lead the

SNCC . . .

Continued from Page 3, Col. 5 that the Negro deserves equal rights. The 35 SNCC field secretaries pick cotton and scrub floors to survive. But their work continues.

SNCC's latest activity is a continuation of murdered crusader William Moore's "integration march" to Jackson, Miss. Walking from Memphis, Tenn. to Jackson, Miss., they will present Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett with a letter asking for integration.

SNCC's main concentration of energy has been in Albany and Greenwood. There, under constant threats of intimidation, they canvass the adult Negro population for potential voters. Because of the stringent literacy tests applied to Negroes, they then run schools to help them learn the subtle nuances of the state constitution. When a significant force has been mustered, they march to the town hall to register.

In Greenwood dogs were used to keep the Negroes from the hall, causing comedian Dick Gregory to remark, "It's worse than Russia." Sometimes, as in the case of Herbert Lee, the prospective Negro voters are shot and killed. But more often the Negroes are registered and hope increases.

Last year's Civil Rights Committee Fund Drive collected over \$2,000 to aid SNCC in its voter registration work. The money was used to buy equipment and food necessary for work to continue. The organization still barely survives financially, and help is urgently needed.

SNCC's office in Greenwood was burned down during the voter registration drive there. Valuable equipment and supplies were lost. It is necessary that these be replaced if the Negro is to get the right to vote in the South.

attack on segregation and prejudice in the North, he said, "We had to build a student movement which was not just a deposit for extracurricular energies but a significant force in the solution of racial conflict."

To do this, he had first to involve students both vicariously and personally in the dramatic events in the South. Then, he concluded, students could focus on the less spectacular if no less significant problems of the North. Thus, NSM has spent much time raising money for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee's activities, while working on Northern problems as well.

Staff

To coordinate these activities, the New Haven office has a staff of five full-time workers, including Countryman and his wife, Joan. Cliff Henry, a graduate of Baltimore's Morgan State, serves as field secretary; Sharon Jeffries, from the U. of Michigan, is campus coordinator; and former Bennington student Kaye Grossman is secretary. There are also full-time workers in key Northern cities such as Boston, Hartford, New York and Philadelphia.

The staff maintains constant communication with civil rights activities in the South, as well as keeping tabs on its members' work in the North. A newsletter is published, and the mimeograph equipment in the office is kept busy reproducing significant materials to be sent to campus groups.

Keeping college students educated and involved in the civil rights movement is another responsibility of NSM. Campuses located in rural areas, where the pressures of discrimination are not always felt, provide little outlet for student participation. Thus, scheduled conferences featuring outstanding figures in the national movement are held and attract hundreds of students regularly.

Williams

Williams' affiliation with NSM has been very close. Roger Warren '63 is a member of its Executive Council, and Gordon Davis '63 is its Berkshire area representative. The North Adams Tutorial Project grew out of an NSM meeting attended by Morris Kaplan '63, and several Williams students worked on NSM tutorials last summer.

The conferences held at Sarah Lawrence and Yale were attended by representatives from Williams. This year the Williams Civil Rights Committee has worked closely with the NSM staff in setting up a conference that will, hopefully, be held here next fall, and in the creation of a race relations seminar to be conducted under the auspices of the College Chapel next year.



ALVIN GREGORY HAGEMAN III



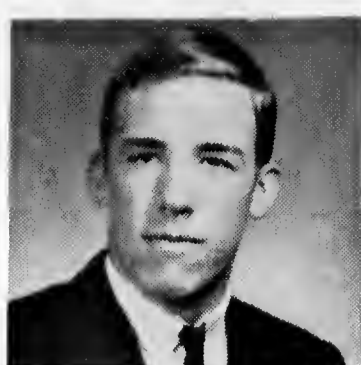
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The Williams Record

Vol. LXXVII, NO. 21

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1963

Gurgle Taps 19 Juniors

The faithful onlookers at the first Gurgle Tapping Ceremony this afternoon are privileged to watch history in the making. In years to come, they will relate to their adoring grandchildren the deeds of this first august body of Williams men, selected for their extraordinary qualities. Although the traditions of the society are hardly settled at this point - the group having been in existence for something less than a week - the ritual followed this afternoon will be the basis for all subsequent ceremonies.

Such was the zeal of the founders that they were able to constitute this remarkable body in less than a week. This particular Friday was deemed sufficiently sacred for the ceremony, being as it is the eve of the Spring Non-House-party weekend. The ritual was witnessed by throngs of dates, fellow students, beaming parents, huddled in the cover of Greylock Hall, several befuddled members of the college's "official family."

Since this is the first year for the society, the men who will tap have been dutifully selected as outgoing members, and have been granted immediate status as alumni of the honorary group. The group plans to place a limit of 20 on the number of men to be inducted each year. Both groups are reportedly diligently working on some sort of constitution, to perpetuate the aura of solemnity and respectability that has been shown this afternoon.

Spook It Up

The tapping members will be cloaked in the mystic robes, exhumed from a musty crypt in one of the houses. The outgoing members will teeter out of the Kappa Alpha garage and take their place in the center of the lawn. Before the pick is made, each member will follow a sacred route, which has been chalked on the lawn lest any of the members lose his way en route to the line of juniors.

The ceremony and indeed the whole purpose of the society is designed to bring a smile to the lips, rather than a tear to the eye, of each person witnessing the ceremony. The society is sanctioned by no tradition of any sort, so each member may walk lightly in the knowledge that he is the first, but far from the last, to wear the lovely robes of the Gurgle Society.

THE TAPPING ORDER

subject to change without notice

- Jack Beecham by John Sargeant
Chris Clapp by Bill Hayes
Don Drott by Dick Potsubay
Rob Garton by Dave Steward
Al Hageman by Bob Glover
Pete Hero by Sage Wightman
Sandy Kasten by Hugh Redford
Ray King by Leigh Baier
Paul Kritzer by Art Faris
Alex McCloskey by Dave Lougee
Dick Magnuson by Tommy Roe
Jeff Marsted by Bobby Rieh
John Moran by Jack Leutkemeyer
John Morrow by Dan Voorhees
Quentin Murphy by Bill French
Jim Rankin by Pop Santo Domingo
Al Saetleбен by Roger Williams
Clint Scoble by Stu Jones
Chris Simonds by Frank Simunek

Groswinner Cup Goes To Alvin G. Hageman

Alvin Gregory Hageman III was presented today with the first Groswinner Memorial Trophy for "general good-naturedness and genial indifference to the traditions of Williams College." The exalted piece of porcelain was presented to Hageman by Andy Smith, the master of ceremonies for the tapping ceremony.

Hageman is an honors student in Economics, but is more widely known for his feats on the athletic fields. As linebacker for last fall's football team, he led the squad in tackles and played nobly in the offensive line. Perhaps his most outstanding play of the season was the blocked punt against Springfield, which led to a 6-0 victory for Williams. He is moreover a bulwark on the rugby team and terrorized the other teams in Bermuda this spring.

The Groswinner Trophy was given to the society by the 15 fraternities and the presentation will become an annual affair at Gurgle Tapping Day ceremonies. The trophy itself is the result of intense rummaging in the Kappa Alpha garage and was selected as a symbol of faithful and dedicated service to the fraternities of the college.

What Is A Gurgle?

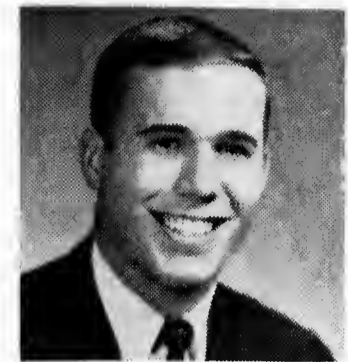
The first Gurgle Society, whose induction we are watching today, was conceived in the spirit of the Spring, as a jest at the solemnity with which the college—the students, the faculty and the administration—is moving in what is earnestly believed to be a "period of crisis." The society is a belch in the face of tradition, pomposity and propriety, to the destruction of which Society is unalterably dedicated.

Gurgle has not been constituted to do anything, for it has become evident that societies which set out to accomplish something often become dissipated in considerations of self-importance and respectability. The fine thing about Gurgle is that it does not take itself seriously, nor does it expect to be taken with anything other than the levity in which it was conceived.

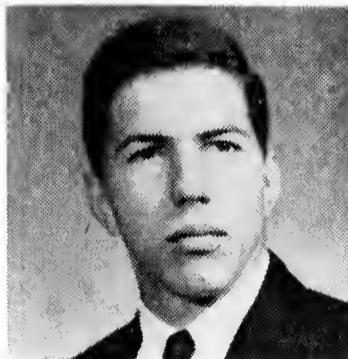
Gurgle does not plan to do anything and, least of all, does it plan to discuss anything, for it has become obvious that any expression of undergraduate sentiment falls on deaf ears. There is no point in discussion, for its own sake, among the members, for any talk without the prospect of action becomes little more than hot air and there is already a measurable quantity of this circulating about the college.

The Gurgle Society is a joke, indeed it is the *grand guignol* of the Spring, for it bears rancor toward no one and exists on a "Don't bother us and we won't bother you" philosophy. There is nothing to do but enjoy the ceremony.

—The Phantom



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RICHARD CARL MAGNUSON



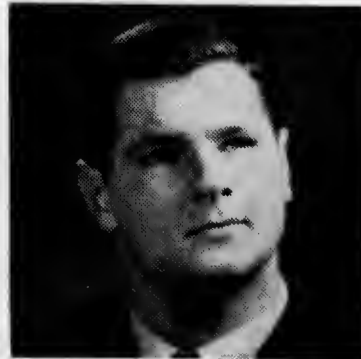
JEFFREY GILBERT MARSTED



JOHN PATRICK MORAN



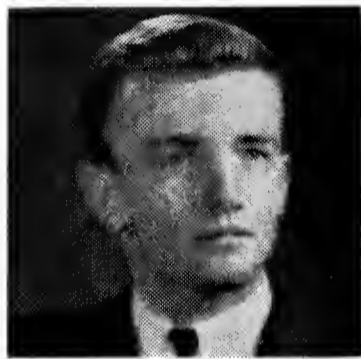
JOHN BRADLEY MORROW



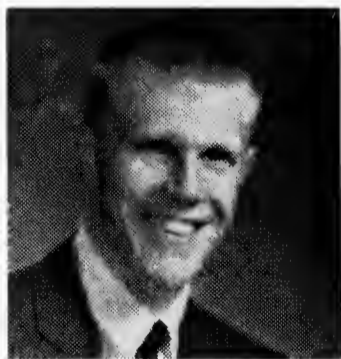
QUENTIN MAURICE MURPHY



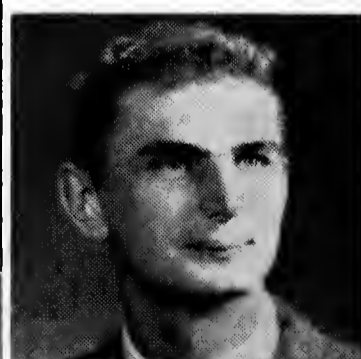
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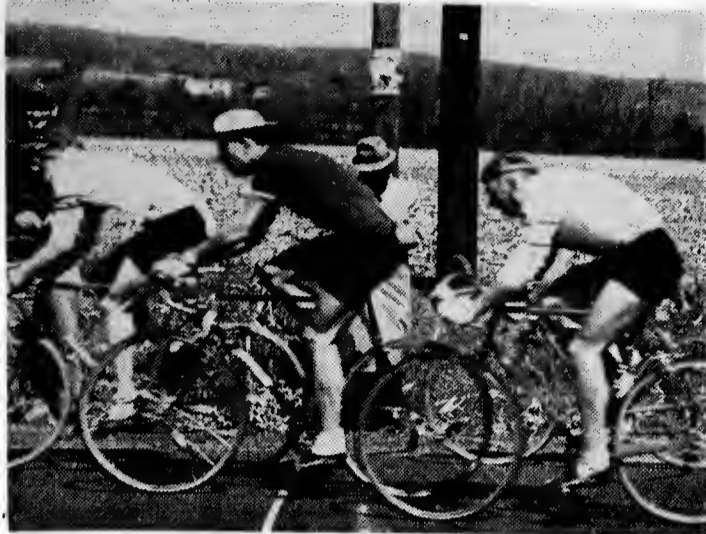
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Williams Cyclists Show Improvement At Princeton ; Caldwell, Sullivan Place Fourth ; -- Third In Nation

Fine individual performances by Jim Caldwell and Dennis Sullivan at Dartmouth last Sunday brought the Ephs a fourth place at the event and promise of another high national ranking. Against sixteen of the top men in the East, Caldwell kept a steady pace throughout the race to capture seventh place and Sullivan finished close behind in sixteenth place.



CYCLIST JIM CALDWELL (left)

... gains seventh place for Ephs at Princeton ...

The performance was especially encouraging as the Dartmouth course is one of the most demanding in the East, a very hilly 42 mile course along the Connecticut River. Also encouraging was the fine efforts of Caldwell, Sullivan and Dean Bades the previous Sunday at the Princeton Sprint Medleys (see picture), where the Ephs placed with the leaders.

Ranked Third In Nation

The team is now training for the last race of the season, the Nationals at Yale next week. Speaking of the third place national ranking the Ephs have held for the past two years, cyclist Bades commented, "If we continue to improve as we have so far this season, we have a good chance of improving that position."

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 7

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1963

"THERE WAS a time when Goldwater could say, and believe it, that Kennedy was a shoo-in, and that, in any event, Rockefeller stood as good a chance, if not better, of leading the GOP to power than he did. But now Goldwater believes Kennedy is beatable—provided the Republicans can sweep the South. And that proviso is one that seems destined to establish Rockefeller, pre-eminently, as the Republican candidate who cannot win."

For the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW write for free copy, 150 E. 35 St., New York 16, N.Y.



The undefeated track team, defending Little Three champions, face their greatest challenge of the season Saturday in a home meet against powerful Wesleyan. Eph hopes in the sprints largely depend on Karl Neuse (right) and John Osborne (middle).

Frosh Track Romps In Vermont ; Bellows Falls, Brattleboro Succumb

Smarting from a recent drubbing at the hands of Springfield, the frosh track team battled threatening skies, unseasonable temperature, the bus' cantankerous gear box, Brattleboro and Bellows Falls High School and emerged with a smashing 78 and two-thirds to 45 and one-third victory.

Mustering their usual half strength, the frosh copped nine and two-thirds firsts. The Ephlets topped all the field events, except for a Bellows Falls share of a three way tie in the high jump.

John Pryor, Pete Haller, and Tom Hellman swept the shot put for the Purple, while Hellman and Pryor placed one-two in the discus and Haller won the javelin. Hurdlers Bill Bowden and Kelly Rea ran to victory in the highs and lows.

With a near gale at his back,

Brattleboro's Smith blew across the tape in the hundred in record time. Williams' Tom Gunn placed second in 10.1. Gunn returned to take first in ludicrously run 440 with a time of 54 flat.

Arriving late, the Williams distance contingent was hampered by a lack of warm-up time and the unaccustomed vernal atmosphere. Running against the times established by runners in previous heats, Jon Smith and Tom Gallagher took third and fourth respectively in the mile run. Walt Johnston placed second in the 880.

Jumping into the gale that the sprinters had contended with, the Ephs Con O'Leary broad jumped to a first place. Williams Dick Murnane fared similarly well in the pole vault. The meet was appropriately climaxed by an 880 relay, during the course of which the Purple quartet made two atrocious passes and still won - in a time of 1:42.

Zeta Psi Suit ...

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 Herbert S. Gay, Jr. '42. Gay, a trustee of the local house and vice-president of the national organization, resigned as head of the local trustees last fall after announcing at a meeting that the house's alumni were 60 per cent in favor of implementation. The ratio has since balanced out to fifty-fifty; most are in favor of the undergraduates deciding the course of action to be taken.

Potential Importance

The ease, though a domestic dispute, could have campus-wide repercussions. If precedence can be established by one national, others may well follow with similar actions. It is no secret that national fraternity "spokesmen" strongly disapprove of the administration's policy. Many students likewise disapprove, but as one strong fraternity advocate said, "This is not the way to do it."

Further Reaction

The general reaction among social unit proponents was a mixture of consternation, smugness, and detached disinterest. One received the strong impression that anyone who would be in a fraternity deserved any enuebment woes.

There is no doubt, however, that Thursday's proceedings will be followed by the Williams community with great interest.

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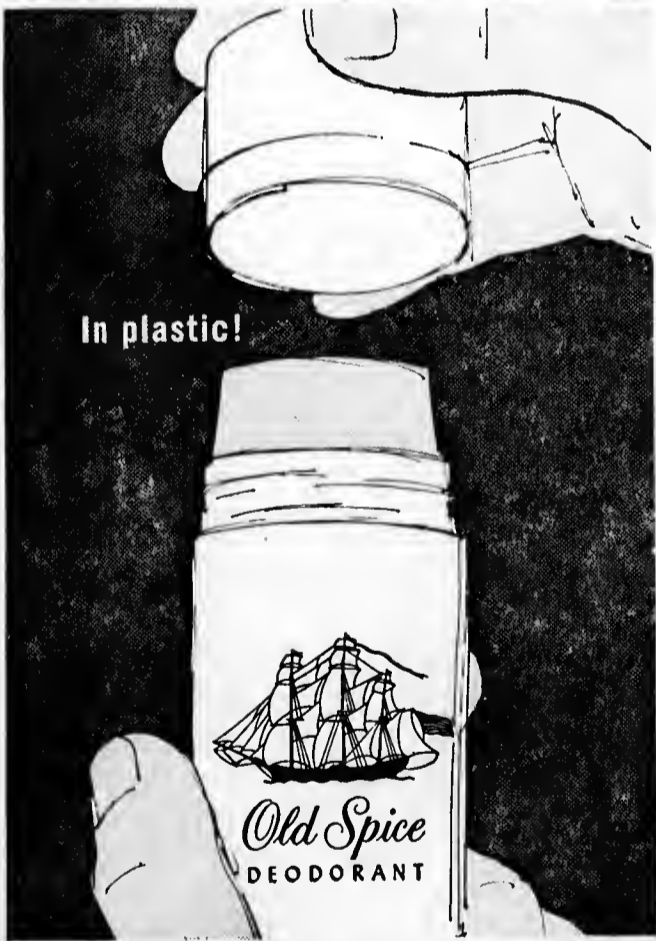
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Captain George Moyer—the Ephs' key to another championship.

Frosh Baseball Defeats Wesleyan ; Christiansen Homer Clinches Win

The Williams freshman baseball team trounced the Wesleyan freshmen 9-1 on Saturday for their second season victory without a defeat.

Kevin Sheehan started for the

Ephlets and went eight innings giving up just one run on five hits. Jim Kile came on to relieve in the ninth and complemented Sheehan's fine showing by retiring the side in order.

Christiansen Homers

At the plate, the frosh capitalized on eleven hits, gathering three runs in the first inning, one in the second, and five in the ninth. Sparking Williams in this department were Pete Williamson, who had three hits, and Bob Christiansen and Jon Nesvig with two apiece.

Catcher Christiansen led the five run ninth inning rally when, with a man on, he hit a blast to deep left center field and legged it out for a home run.

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The Williams Record

SPORTS



Sports Editor, Dick Hubbard Asst. Editor, Paul Kritzer

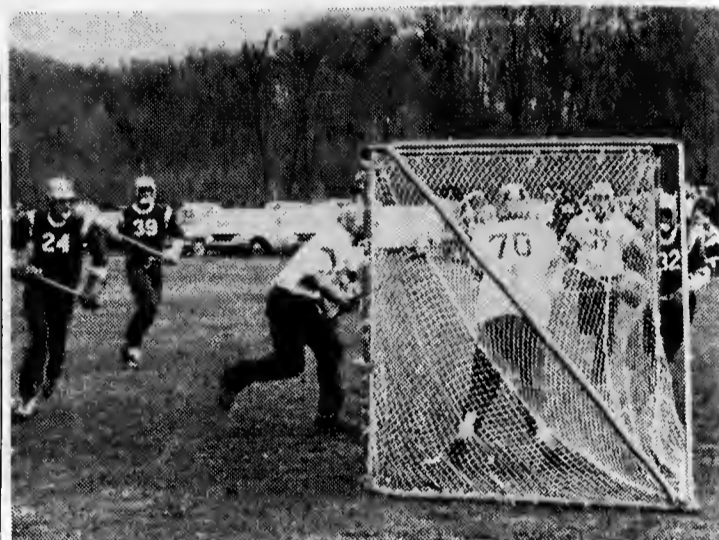
Vol. LXXVII Friday, May 3, 1963 No. 21

Baseball Faces Jeffs After Two Washouts

The varsity baseball team lost both their midweek contests to the weather. Tuesday's game at Trinity and Wednesday's home game with Union were both cancelled by inclement weather.

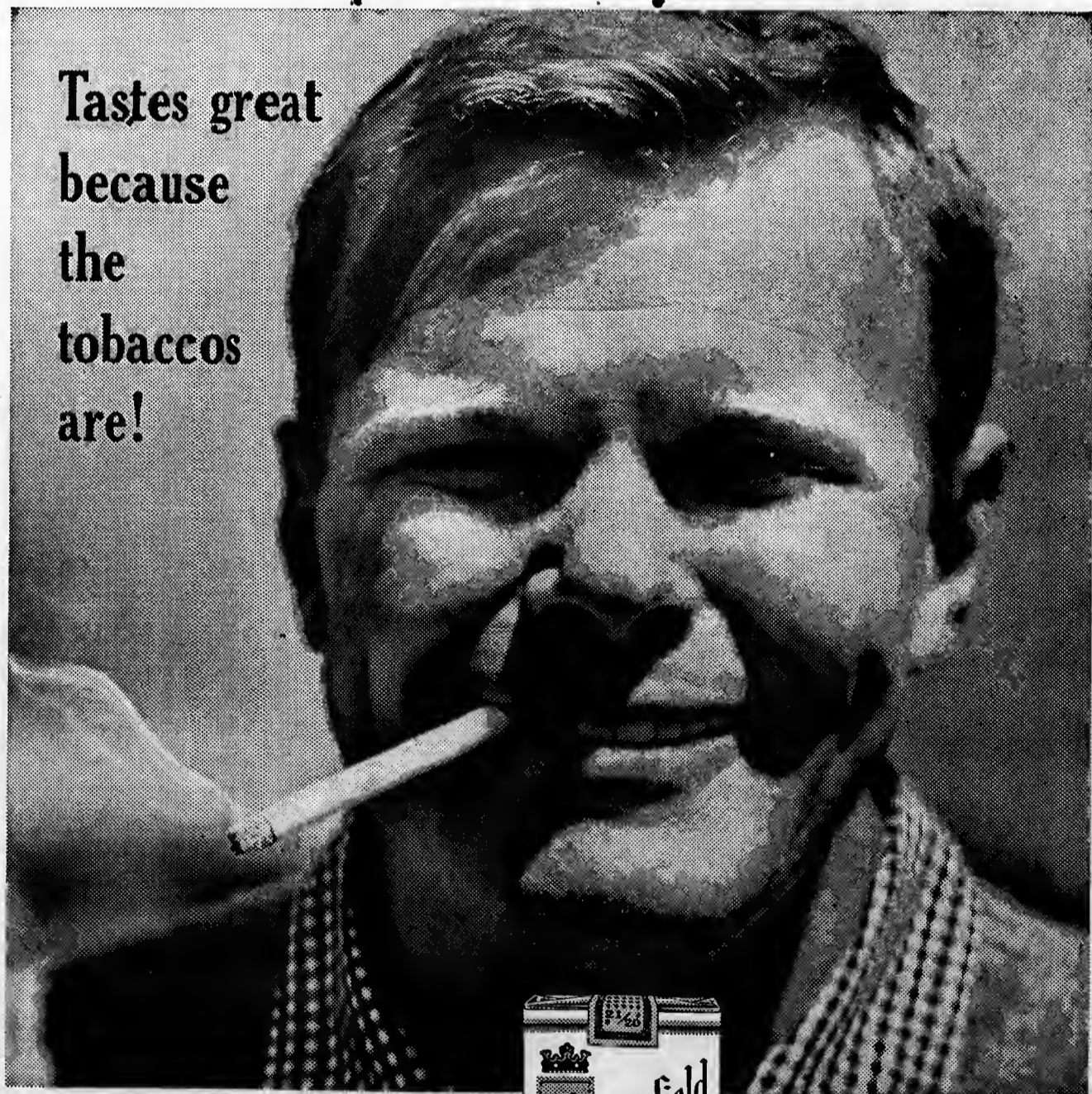
The Ephs' next encounter is the Little Three opener Saturday at Amherst. Last year, the title race ended in a three way tie.

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Sophomore Mike Annison (right), shown above scoring against Yale in last week's game, will lead the lacrosse team against Wesleyan Saturday in an owoy game. The Ephs seek to retain their Little Three title despite their 1-3 season record to date.

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'I Promised My Friends I Would Come If They Needed Me'



John Eusden (right), J. H. K. Davis II, and William S. Coffin, who are now in Birmingham to demonstrate.



The civil rights fight suddenly hit home at Williams College as Reverend John Eusden and J. H. K. Davis II '65 left for Birmingham, Alabama late last night.

The move came in response to an urgent telegram from ex-Williams chaplain William S. Coffin reading "You are greatly needed," and giving a flight number to Birmingham.

Eusden received the telegram around eight, according to his wife, and by a quarter past ten he and Davis had boarded a chartered plane from North Adams. They caught a 707 at Hartford at 11:30 and should have arrived in Birmingham about two this morning.

Mrs. Eusden, calm and cheerful, said her husband told her, "I promised my friends I would come if they needed me."

Coffin's mother, reached in New Haven early this morning, said that her son was already in Birmingham, and that his wife, Eva, was preparing to leave tomorrow. Several Yale professors and at least one New Haven clergyman were reported also enroute.

Students have attempted vainly to get in touch with Eusden all morning for further information. Coffin is known to feel that the Birmingham situation represents a crisis in Negro leadership, with Martin Luther King's nonviolent philosophy being challenged.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Sig Phi Trustees Vote To Sponsor Social Unit Pending Alumni Consent

by Lisle Dalton

The Sigma Phi Fraternity is tentatively scheduled to become a social unit next year according to statement issued Thursday by Mr. Albert Vinal, '14, of South Weymouth, Mass., dean of Trustees of the local chapter of Sigma Phi.

The house is to be leased to the college for a trial period of three years. However this move is subject to the approval of the alumni who are now being polled. If the alumni disapprove of the trustees' action the lease will be void before it is scheduled to go into effect. The polling should be completed in about a month.

The Trustees of the Williams Chapter of Sigma Phi have voted to lease the Sigma Phi House to the College on a 3-year lease, and to sponsor a new Social Unit in the fall of 1963. Terms are now being negotiated with the College and will be subject to the approval of the Alumni of the Williams Chapter of Sigma Phi. Sigma Phi plans to continue at Williams as a fraternity.

(signed) Albert Vinal
Dean of Trustees of Sigma Phi
Society of Williams College

Dick Tucker, house president, stated that the house members disapprove of the proposal and would prefer to retain the status quo as a fraternity. However, he did express the feeling that if the measure does become final that the members should try to make the change as easily as possible.

Coffin Urges End To Racial Hatred

Bill Coffin returned to Williams for his annual visit Sunday night, and his following grew as he moved from the faculty club to the chapel to the student union with a message of problems and specific challenges.

William Sloane Coffin, Jr. was chaplain of Williams in 1957-58. He is now chaplain of Yale, a member of the board of the peace corps, a leader in the field of civil rights, and an articulate spokesman on all aspects of social concern. Taking as his theme the problem of racial and social injustice in this country, he firmly placed his hope for solution in the brightness of the students of this generation.

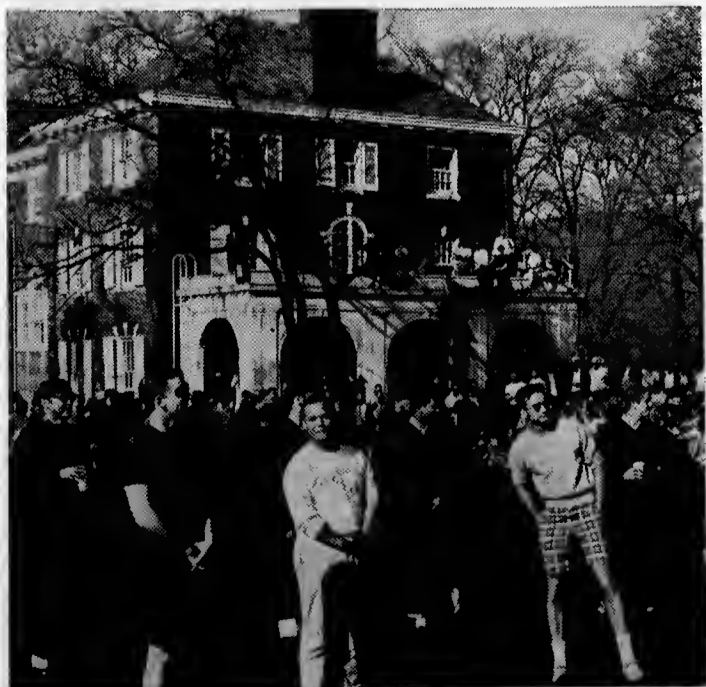
The evening started with dinner at the faculty club, and here Coffin seemed to be at his best as he took recent events in Birmingham as a basis for some comments on the problems of civil

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Tucker made the point that the Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi would remain active at Williams. He noted the possibility that some of the people who join the social unit would also join the fraternity. Hopefully the house property will become associated with Lehman, which is to become a social unit.

The lease was made for three years because if the college is to guarantee that the members of the class of 1966 who join the house will be able to live in the house until their graduation as the present members wish, it would be better to make the lease for three years rather than for one. Details concerning the amount of the lease and whether or not it will cover more than just taxes and maintenance as well as other concerns are being drawn up by the Trustees' lawyers. The president did express

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2



The tapping of a new Gurgle. The impressive ceremony occupied an hour the last warm Friday afternoon. Requirements for initiation are stringent: a wide gullet, a good capacity, and a natural distaste for any hard labor. Outlook for its future: wet.

The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 22

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1963

Benjamin Labaree Appointed Dean; Kershaw Chosen College Provost

Benjamin W. Labaree, who is coming to Williams next year as a member of the history department, has been appointed to succeed Robert R. Brooks as dean of the college. This appointment, which will become effective July 1, was approved by the Trustees at their meeting last weekend.

The Trustees also approved the appointment of Joseph A. Kershaw, presently an administrative assistant to President Sawyer, as the first Provost of the college. The position of provost will involve the economic policies of the college, particularly in the areas of budgets and staffing, near-term and long-term planning, and contacts with foundations.

Labaree is currently on leave from Harvard where he was an assistant professor of history and Burr Senior Tutor at Winthrop House. He has been doing research during his leave for a book on The Tea Act and its relations to the origins of the American Revolution.

Labaree's administrative experience was gained at Winthrop House, where senior tutors serve as surrogate deans for the Harvard houses. He had been mentioned before as involved in the first Williams social unit, although no specific assignment has been mentioned.

Labaree is also known at Harvard for his plan

to reorganize the freshman year by organizing the freshmen into larger groups in a system similar to the upperclass house system. This program was first presented three years ago and went into effect last fall with "some success," according to one source at Harvard.

A student living in Winthrop House said that while Labaree does not tend to be "buddy-buddy" with the students, he is "extremely interested in them." This student also noted that Labaree has shown "a fantastic interest in administrative problems, as one would gather from this plan for the freshman year."

Labaree, the son of Leonard Labaree '19, professor of history at Yale, received his BA from Yale in 1950, his MA from Harvard in 1953 and his doctorate at Harvard in 1957. His doctoral thesis *Patriots and Partisans: The Merchants of Newburyport, 1764-1815*, was published last year in the Harvard Historical Studies series.

Labaree has taught at Phillips Exeter Academy and Connecticut College for Women before joining the Harvard faculty in 1958. On leave as an assistant professor, he had been promoted to associate professor at Williams.

In addition to his duties as dean, Labaree will

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Social Units Select Taylor, Appelbaum

Members of the new social system elected Davis Taylor '64 and Dave Appelbaum '64 as Presidents of the New Dorm and Berkshire units - at a meeting held late Sunday night.

Also elected were: New Dorm - Vice-President, Harry Himmelman '64, Treasurer, Bob Howard '66, Secretary, Tim Lull '65, Junior Class Representative, Paul Valliere '65, and Sophomore Class Representative, Dave Tobis '66.

The officers for the Berkshire unit beside Appelbaum are: Vice-President, Marty Wasserman '64, Treasurer, John Wilson '64, Secretary, Mike McGill '65, Junior Class Representative, Ron Hubert '65, and Sophomore Class Representative, Ed Coaxum '66.



Benjamin W. Labaree
New Dean



Joseph A. Kershaw
New Provost

Non-Houseparties Rejuvenate Campus Life

Spring Non-Houseparty Weekend got off to its second annual bang by establishing a new tradition; the Gurgle Tapping. In a wash of free beer, 20 outstanding members of the junior class were placed on tap on the Phi Gam, KA lawn. Highlight of the afternoon was the presentation to Al Hageman of the porcelain Gros-winner cup.

Following their formal initiation, the new members of William's newest society of responsible students dispersed to their houses to set the tone for the next three days. Naturally, with Saturday classes in mind, there was a serious attempt to keep revelry under control. There were, therefore, no College sponsored events, only fraternity sponsored parties.

Saturday classes over, students began to party in earnest with fraternity entertainments running from lawn parties, to rock and roll parties, to picnic in the woods parties.

The big story of The Weekend was the appearance of the 'Hot Nuts' in the Student Union on Saturday night. The band, noted for their repertoire of modern American flth, was sponsored by three members of Delta Kappa Epsilon. They began their routine at 8:30 and after twenty minutes, were asked by the campus police to change to a more suitable selection of lyrics.

The band complied and was allowed to play until midnight. The band was interested in continuing in order to fulfill their com-

mitment. Chief Gelheiser, however, with one eye on the blue laws, pulled the plug on the amplifier at midnight and had the boys go home. They reappeared at the DK E house at one o'clock where, according to President Steve Chaberski, "they really started to move." The only unfortunate aspect of the appearance of this illustrious group was that the sponsors lost in the neighborhood of \$300 on the venture.

There were no tears on the remainder of the campus, however, as Saturday faded into Sunday, and Sunday into Sunday afternoon, and the second annual Spring Un-houseparty Weekend faded into the past.

Report Hails Student Responsibility, Warns Of Administration Controls

During the past year, Gargoyle has given consideration to the problems and nature of the transition to a new social and academic system, and we feel it is now both necessary and proper for us to speak. We have viewed with grave reservations the widespread misinterpretation and conscious campaign of distortion with which areas of the student body have responded to the social changes planned by the college. We cannot condone the maneuvers and tactics by which certain elements have attempted to obstruct any attempt at real cooperation between the student body and the administration in planning the new social system.

The new social system is obviously an endeavor which has real possibilities for the creative development of the Williams education. The events at Williams are being viewed with great interest throughout the country. Their success will depend on continuing consideration of the role of the Williams student in the Williams community. An exchange of ideas and opinions between students and administration has not been lacking, but at present it is inadequate and may be threatened by a lack of cooperation on the part of both the student body and the administration. The "best interests of Williams College" are not static, and they are not based on poll statistics. They cannot be defined by any one group at a particular time. Social and academic changes evolve over decades. The Angevine Report itself was not an arbitrary and hasty decision; it was a natural development in the history of considerations of the Williams social system which have occurred periodically since the war. In light of the confused and seemingly surprised reaction with which it was greeted in some areas, it is significant that the Angevine report aims at improving communication throughout the Williams community.

Many constructive ideas have emerged from the student body, and Gargoyle looks forward to increased student initiative under the new system. However, we wish to caution the administration against present dangers which may jeopardize this eventuality. We fear any tendency which sacrifices previously stated ideals for efficiency and which equates increased administrative control with student responsibility. Specifically, the increasing size of planned social units and dining facilities contradicts the avowed intention to retain the benefits of small unit living. Similarly, Gargoyle asks for the recognition that adverse student opinion does not necessarily constitute irresponsibility in the student body. We as students and in keeping with our interest, wish to be respectfully heard in areas in which the students and administration are both actively involved. We wish to avoid situations which result in apparently arbitrary and unpopular decisions. We recognize, of course, that many areas are ultimately within the scope of administrative decision. Nevertheless, many problems can be avoided through cooperation, openness, and trust on both sides.

Gargoyle affirms its confidence in the role of the student Steering Committee and its affiliated subcommittees in planning the revisions in the social system; and we hope that the administration will respond favorably to their recommendations and decisions. Finally, we hope and expect that the new social system will provide wide areas of continued and extended student responsibility, especially in matters of discipline and of planning unit activities and programs. At best, administration arrangements can provide the conditions within which students and faculty can create a fruitful intellectual and social life at Williams. We look forward to the mature acceptance by students of this increased responsibility and to the acknowledgement of such an extended student role by the College administration.

Adopted unanimously by the Gargoyle Society May 3, 1963.

Sawyer Announces Appointments ...

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5
teach one section of History 203-204 and a seminar in the American Revolution.

Kershaw returned to Williams this fall after a hiatus of four years, during which he was head of the economics department of the RAND Corporation in California. He was also the director of the RAND Soviet economic research program, and gave one of the faculty lectures this winter on the Soviet economy. Kershaw has been a visiting professor of economics at Williams in the first semester of the 1956-57 year before returning this year as a member of the department and a top-level aid to the president.

President Sawyer, in stressing the need for an office such as that of provost, noted that there are now 47 separate budgets in the college, all of which had been supervised by the president in the past, and which will now be handled by the office of the provost. The President said that the duties of provost will be "responsive to circumstances."

Kershaw, the father of David Kershaw '64, received his BA at Princeton in 1935, his MA from New York University in 1935, and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1947. He was an assistant in the school of Public and International Affairs at Princeton

and taught for several years at Hofstra College before the war.

During the war, Kershaw worked in the Bureau of Labor Statistics before moving into the Office of Price Administration. He was appointed to head the Ration Banking Branch, where he conceived and supervised the ration stamp plan which was in effect during the war years.

Kershaw assumed the post of visiting professor of economics at the University of Sao Paulo, in Brazil, where he first met Charles Hitch, who was to become the head of the economics department when it was organized at RAND in 1948. Kershaw was appointed to be his deputy and became chairman of the department when Hitch was promoted to the RAND Research Council in September, 1960.

While at Rand, Kershaw set up the Soviet economic study program, one of the outstanding centers of Soviet study in the country. Now he is a member of the Social Science Research Council, which encourages research on the economic development of the potential of China.

A book which Kershaw wrote with Roland McKean, a colleague at Rand, was published last fall as *The Teacher Shortage and Salary Structures*.

Low Harvey Knocks Gardner's 'False And Ludicrous Statements'

(This is a copy of a letter sent to D. Gardner, administrative assistant to the Standing Committee).

Dear Mr. Gardner:

I was more than amazed that you, an official member of the college administration should appear in the college press making statements about the Delta Phi Upsilon position and the fraternity situation which were false and, in some cases, ludicrous. I refer, as you may well have guessed, to the front-page article, in the *Williams Record*, Friday, May 3, 1963. Let us, then, review some of these points.

You will notice that in the April 24, Wednesday, edition of *The Record* there appeared the text of our statement. In that statement I referred to the Graduate Committee. I assume that anybody close to the situation knows the nature of this committee. I never called it the Delta Phi Graduate Committee. Try to keep the facts a little clear.

You stated that you have not seen me in two months. I would only call your attention to the dinner at President Sawyer's house April 9, an event that both you and I attended and an event at which I asked many questions. And as for my interest for concise, straightforward answers, I need only quote you twice: "... this time it was Mr. Foehl, Mr. Banks, Mr. Flynt, and I think another trustee." "Anywhere from three to six or seven have been strongly interested in moving into the new system next year." Concise, straightforward answers?? I don't think so!

The statement that our Board of Directors voted in the fall to transfer their property is false!! As Assistant to the Standing Committee I should think you would know the facts. Last fall, our Alumni Board of Directors voted to take a poll of the fraternity's alumni body to find a consensus of opinion, if one existed. At no time has our Board of Directors voted to transfer the property to the College!!

Finally, as one last point, I am interested in your comments about possible new sources of money. You said "this is something that even the Delta Phi trustees knew nothing about." I will cast aside the fact that we do not have any trustees (but instead, a Board of Directors) and simply ask who on our Board of Directors, if any at all, you polled as to new sources of money, prior to making your statement to the *Record*?

I will conclude with one remark. "Delta Phi has been jumping all over the lot" you said. According to several long-time Williamstown residents, the house has not moved an inch since it was built.

Sincerely,
Lewis O. Harvey, Jr.
President
Delta Phi Upsilon Fraternity

The Williams Record

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HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that *everybody* should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassifras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



"to keep body and soul together"

As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlborsos come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

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* * *

Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectrate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.

Chandler Offered Grant To Travel, Research In India This Summer

Dr. John W. Chandler, Chairman of the Department of Religion at Williams College, has been awarded a Fulbright grant for two months of travel and research in India this summer.

He will travel to Washington, D. C., on June 12 for orientation by the Department of State, and flying to India around the 15th where he will remain until the middle of August.

Twenty Participants

Dr. Chandler is one of twenty American teachers from colleges who will participate in the Fulbright program known as the Summer Institute in Indian Civilization, to be held at the University of Mysore.

The Institute will offer a brief but intensive survey of Indian history, institutions, and culture, and first-hand experience of modern India. The faculty of the Institute will consist primarily of teachers from the host university.

To Pursue Projects

Besides taking courses, the participants will take trips within India, and each will pursue his own research project. Dr. Chandler's research project will center around an examination of the degree of conflict and accommodation between the ancient Hindu doctrines of "karma" and "samsara" and such recently ascendent ideas as economic improvement, historical development, and human equality.

Karma is the law of moral cause and effect by which Hinduism explains an individual's present circumstances as the product of previous moral choices. Samsara is the cycle of reincarnations by which souls are endlessly reborn into a succession of different bodies, both human and animal.

To qualify for the Indian grants, one must have had some background of study in some aspect of Asian history or culture. Special consideration is given to candidates from institutions that are developing or improving course offerings in Indian or Asian studies.

Eusden Leaves For Birmingham

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

by more militantly violent groups. It is thus assumed that the reason for Coffin's plea was a need for a strong support for King.

The Birmingham action is the largest struggle the King forces have undergone so far, and failure there could mean a shift in leadership to more irresponsible hands or to the outbreak of mobism. With over two and a half

thousand negroes now in makeshift jails, the situation still shows little sign of reaching a solution. Rock-throwing, and other outbursts of violence against the police dogs and fire-hoses have occurred.

Several groups of students here are reported ready to leave if Eusden feels their presence would be at all helpful.

—John Kifner



Shirley Verrett-Carter

Mezzo To Climax Symphony Season

Mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett-Carter will be soloist in the Berkshire Symphony's final concert this season, May 10 at 8:30 in Chapin Hall.

Irwin Shainman, associate professor of music will conduct Beethoven's "Consecration of the House", Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer," and selections from Bizet's "Carmen."

The recipient of several scholarships and grants from the John Hay Whitney and Walter W. Naumberg Foundations, Miss Verrett-Carter won the top vocal prize in the National Federation of Music Clubs competition in 1961.

Trustees Hold Annual May Meeting ; Transition Is One Discussion Topic

The Board of Trustees of the College convened for three days in Williamstown over the weekend. The annual May meeting has become synonymous for "big things" as far as the trustees are concerned.

This year's meeting was certainly no exception, as the appointments of Benjamin W. Labaree and Joseph Kershaw were approved, and changed the college's administrative hierarchy in the doing.

The meeting also provided the group with ample time to discuss the pertinent issues, particularly the fraternity question which has been ever-present in all gatherings of alumni. Several of the trustees noted that alumni sentiment has been changing toward the proposed transition, and gave considerable credit to President Sawyer's speaking engagements around the country for this shift.

The trustees also attended the dedication of the new Building and Grounds Building, the \$175,000 edifice on Latham Street. Charles Foehl, treasurer of the school, served as master of ceremonies.

All of the gathered dignitaries praised Peter M. Wlanetz, director of the physical plant of the College, for what Foehl called "his vision from the beginning." "He put together an organization and physical plant that has provided excellent service and will be valuable for the future," Foehl stated.

The trustees also attended the dedication of the new William Ebster Millham Planetarium in the Hopkins Observatory. Milham was a professor of astronomy at Williams for many years.

35CallahanDrawings ImportOrientalTouch In Lawrence Museum

The College Museum of Art has opened an exhibition of 35 paintings and drawings of Kenneth Callahan, from the collection of Emily Winthrop Miles of New York.

Prominent among contemporary American artists, Callahan was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to travel in Europe in 1954, and in 1957 he was the State Department's representative with a traveling exhibition of works by eight American artists.

He has had many one-man shows, his works have appeared in international traveling exhibitions and he is represented in about 30 museums across the country. Callahan is noted for his drawings of animals and insects, combining an Oriental gentleness of touch with contemporary Western feelings of violence.

Undergraduate Morality Defined

Professors Don Gifford, John Eusden, and Nicholas Fersen, chewed up "Undergraduate Morality" Thursday night at a colloquium at Delta Phi.

Emphasizing that "undergraduate morality is not a special case, but simply a part of society's morality," Gifford expanded three personal axioms of moral behavior in society. "First: it is wrong to make a convenience of another human being.

"Second, it is wrong to invade another's privacy." Man must not attempt to touch upon or plunge into the inner turbulence of another human being. Gifford stated that people must be taken at their face value, even if inconvenient. The more intimate a relationship between two individuals becomes, the more formal it must become, of necessity.

Discussing the tragedy of "urbstone psychoanalysis," Gifford defended the individual's right to remain undisturbed by other people, and not to become subject to amateur analyses of motives and meanings offered by helping

friends. And, hence, the third axiom, "One cannot treat oneself or others as quantities."

He then attempted to offer applications and examples of his regula, citing the case of the dean of a nearby woman's college, who has attempted to restrain completely the sexual mores of her students, and that of the man (bearing strong resemblance to author Paul Goodman) who preaches complete disregard for society's ethic in sexual matters.

Eusden employed the topic to enumerate the various types of individual moralities he has encountered at Williams. His list included seven categories: the conventionalist, dull and accepting the moral standards offered by society; the rebel, for whom rebellion itself is an act of morality; the drifter, who acts with little conviction about rightness or injustice, but only by impulse "without direction."

Fourth on the list was the "dogooder," a clearly secular member of the "God-Squad", living a life of passionate piety. Following him,

the moral realist, who believes that man may be free to choose his actions, but not the consequences of his actions. Such an individual may be religious or not, but his means of action is not strictly formulated. The last two categories included those individuals classified as the "moral coward," whose problem is one of the will ("The good that I would I do not"), and last, the so-called "double-lifer", one whose will is not only weak, but also deceiving.

Fersen succinctly defined morality when uniquely applied to the undergraduate as creativity, and immorality as the "squandering of talent." "College is the first and last place where one can look meaningfully beyond the tip of his own nose," Fersen stated, and therefore, one must act morally through creativity.

Fersen remarked that he is not offended morally by occasional drunkenness, disregard for dorm hours, or for the honor system ("I would be sad, but not morally offended"). "My blood boils, though,

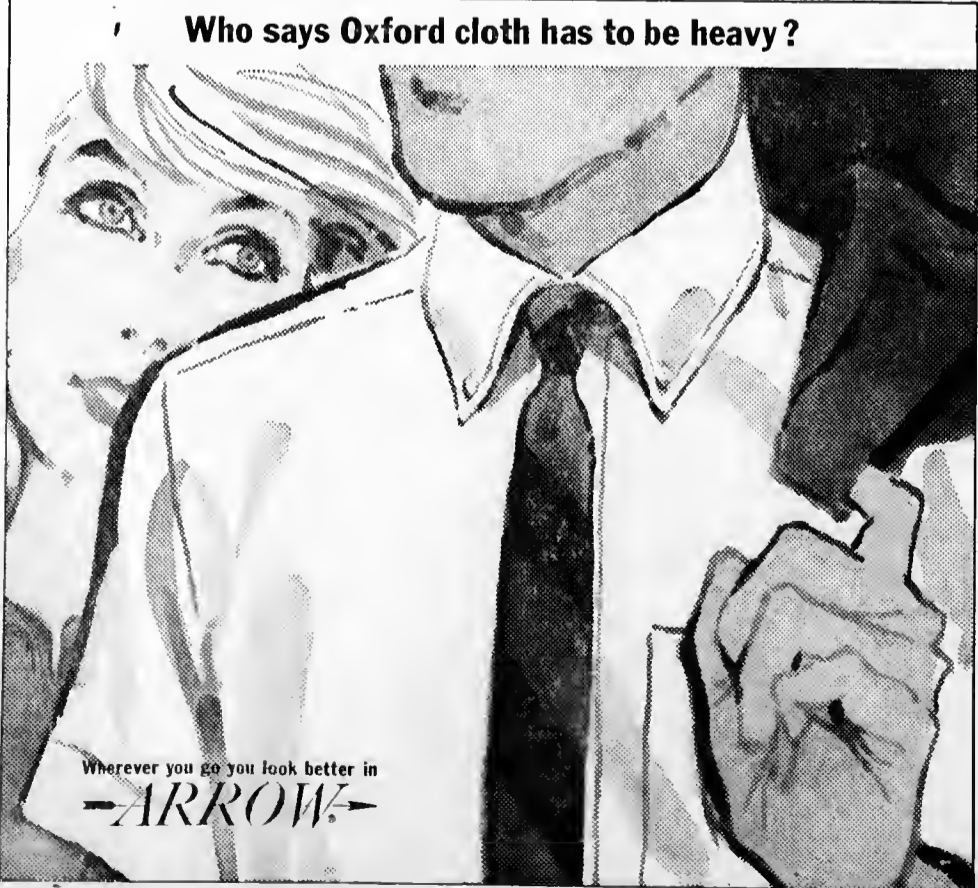
Continued on Page 4, Col. 1



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Grand Slam Home Run Spells Doom For Ephmen; Amherst Beats Donovan 9-5 On Eighth-Inning Blast

The varsity baseball team, suffering from a chronic case of late-inning blues, fell to Amherst last Saturday, 9-5. Bobby Coombs' swingers, behind pitcher John Donovan, had a 5-4 lead as late as the top of the eighth, but six outs later found themselves losers by that four-run margin.

Here is the sad story: the Ephs, as usual, jumped off to an early lead with two runs in their first chance. One hit (by George Mayer), sufficed as the scoring was aided by a walk and a case of catcher's interference.

The Eph bats were then effectively silenced by Amherst's Scribner. Only George Mayer's second hit, a double, and Ron Kidd's single marred the next six innings.

Eph Fielding Erratic

Meanwhile, Amherst was chopping away at Donovan's deliveries, scoring one run in each of the second, third, fifth, and seventh innings. Williams' fielding in this stretch was rather erratic. Amherst's score in the second was the result of Kidd's error at second base with two on. Then, in the third, only a very nice double play by Ben Wagner from first to second (the hard way) kept a very dangerous situation from becoming explosive.

Donovan made the mistake of walking the leadoff batter in the fifth. Ken Ganni, who drew the pass, was sacrificed to second by North. He scored on the next play on a long fly to center by John Warnock. This play was to prove an omen, for it put Amherst in the lead for the first time, and Mr. Warnock was to be heard from later.

The Jeffs padded their lead in the seventh. Donovan issued another enigmatic base on balls to

Ganni with one out. This seemed to open the gates, for North followed with a one-baser and Warnock was at bat. But Dave Murphy, a soph starting his first game as catcher this year, was not fooled when the powerful centerfielder bunted in front of the plate. He alertly grabbed the ball and forced Ganni at third.

That play was quite fortunate, as leftfielder Lanning followed with a run-scoring single. Donovan barely got out of the inning as Warnock was unable to score on Tom Diehl's single and Harris grounded out to Wagner.

It was now Williams' turn to take the lead, but briefly. To open the inning, Scribner gave Donovan too sweet a pitch which the poor-hitting Eph pitcher smacked for his first safety of the year. A single by Lum, and Wagner's only hit of the day followed, and the game was tied.

Paul Eckley, the Amherst coach, thought Scribner had had enough, and yanked him in favor of Pete Haggerty. The lefthander allowed a single to Steve Hyde after wild-pitching Wagner to second, and Williams again led.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Frosh Tennis Wins; Downs Hotchkiss 9-0

The Williams freshman tennis team, playing its first away match, easily defeated a Hotchkiss squad last Saturday by a score of 9-0.

This was the third straight victory for the highly-rated Williams racketmen after suffering their first and only defeat of the season at the hands of Kent.

Tom Thornhill led the shut-out victory with a 6-2, 6-3 win over top Hotchkiss player Ed Madden. Bill Ewen, playing in the second spot, added a 6-1, 6-1 victory over his Hotchkiss opponent Gair Betts.

Pete Allen, playing number three, defeated Eric Coe 6-1, 6-4, while Roger Ruckman, number four, defeated his opponent, C. Kenan, 6-1, 6-2. Doug Schwab, playing in the fifth spot, scored a 6-1, 6-1 victory over John Place and Ned Donahue beat Grauer 6-1, 6-3.

In the pro-set doubles matches, the scores were closer but the results were the same. Thornhill and Ewen pulled out the only close match of the day with a 12-10 defeat of Hotchkiss pair Madden and Betts. Continuing the win streak, Allen and Atlas, and Schwab and Jacobs took their matches.

Frosh Baseball Squad Wins Pair; Blanks Amherst, 7-0, R. P. I., 2-0

The Williams freshman baseball team came up with two more victories last week to extend their flawless record to 4-0. On May 1, at RPI and at Amherst on Saturday, the frosh amassed a total of nine runs, all unearned, on eight hits while holding their opponents to no runs and just four hits.

Bobby Wallace was the starting pitcher against RPI. Although hit rather hard in the early innings, he allowed only two hits without a run in the five innings he pitched. Jim Kile came on to relieve in the sixth and completed the game without giving up a hit.

Offensively, Williams was also held to two hits but capitalized on RPI miscues for the 2-0 victory. There was no score until

the eighth inning when Pete Williamson reached third and then scored on two consecutive errors.

In the ninth, Kile doubled and went to third on an error. He then reached home on still another RPI bobble.

The win over Amherst was again a case of the frosh cashing in on the flubs of their opponents. Wallace again started for Williams and this time went all the way turning in a fine two hit performance to lead the frosh to the 7-0 triumph.

In this contest, the Ephlets gathered six hits off three pitchers but, once more, none of the runs scored in the game were earned. Jimmy Straub led Williams with two hits while Pete Ross' double was the only extra base knock for the freshmen.

The frosh garnered all their runs in just two innings getting six unearned tallies in the third and one in the ninth.

Defensively for the freshmen Bill Avner in left field and Williamson at third base both sparkled against Amherst.


Having already defeated Wesleyan, Coach Frank Navarro's impressive squad clinched a tie for the Little Three championship with the victory over Amherst. The frosh have two more conference games left to play.

Williams met the University of Massachusetts Monday and will play Wesleyan again at home this Saturday.

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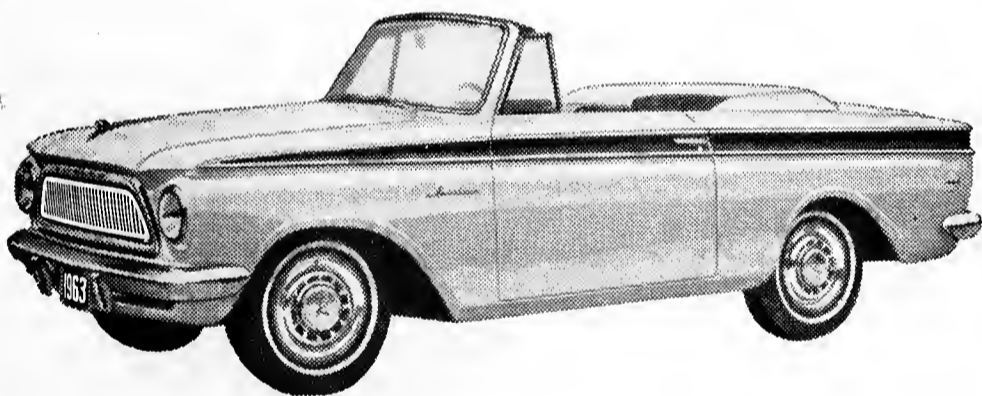
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Planskymen Squeak Past Cardinals In Crucial 72-63 Test Of Strength

The varsity track team continued its winning ways Saturday with a tight 72-63 defeat of Wesleyan. This victory runs the Ephs' record to 4-0, and puts them past the first, and more important hurdle on the way to the Little Three Crown. Williams is favored to beat Amherst on Friday and thus wrap up the league race.

The telling factor in the Purple victory was supremacy in the running events. The Ephs could only pick up three of seven firsts in the field events where Wesleyan held a 32-31 point advantage. The Planskymen's strength lay in the track events where five of eight firsts helped build a 41-31 margin.



Multiple-Event Mon John Dixon Pole-Vaulting . . .

Again the Ephs were sparked by strong individual performances: Captain Karl Neuse and Hurdier Boots Deihmann were both double winners while distance man Rick Ash came through with two important seconds.

Neuse won the 440 with an impressive time of 49.5. John Osborne also finished under 50.0 for a second place. In the 220 Neuse breezed to victory in 22.2. Deihmann won both hurdles races against stiff competition from Berrien of Wesleyan.

The only other win in the running events was Dave Kershaw's 10.1 performance in the 100. Deihmann added a second, making him high point man with 13.

Cardinal strength was in the distances, where Wesleyan's McKinnon twice edged out Ash in the mile and 880, in admirable times of 4:27.9 and 1:57.9. In the 2 mile Danforth of Wesleyan bested Eph George Anderson, to complete the Cardinal sweep of the distance events.

In the field events Williams turned in victories in the pole vault, hammer, and high jump. Eph John Marxer reached 12' in the pole vault. John Dixon and Skip Gailiard were also impressive as the Purple completed a near-sweep of the event.

Dave Steward leaped 5'10" to take the high jump, and Bob Warner won with a 149' 5 and one-half inches heave in the hammer. Reindorf of Wesleyan turned in victories in the javelin and broad jump, but the Ephs picked up important seconds and thirds.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Stickmen Upset By Wesleyan, 7-5; Annisson Scores Three For Losers

Despite a late game flurry, the varsity lacrosse team was upset by a spirited Wesleyan team 7-5.

Ephs Score First

Williams scored the first goal of the game at 9:35 of the first period, and then stood back and watched as the Cardinals scored seven straight.

The first Eph goal was scored by Bobby Halligan unassisted. Then the Purple waited about 35 minutes for Mike Annisson to score the first of his three goals in the fourth period.

5-1 At Half Time

In the meantime, Wesleyan's John Burt scored once in the opening stanza to tie the score. Burt then scored two goals in the next period, while Allen and Russell added one apiece to give the home club a 5-1 lead.

Burt's fourth goal at 4:10 of the third frame put the game out of reach. Medd's insurance goal at 11:20 of the same period wound up the Wesleyan scoring.

Annisson Scores Two

The Ephs came on strong in the last period with Annisson netting two scores in the first minute and a half. The first of these came on an assist from Ron Stempien.

Al Mondeli scored Williams' fourth goal at 10:17, and he was followed closely by Annisson's final goal at 11:34 which wound up the scoring for the game. Mondeli was assisted by Snuffy Leach, and Annisson by Bill Baehle.

The Ephs were unable to get off many shots, forcing Motz, the

Wesleyan goaltender, to make only 18 saves.

To Face R.P.I.

Williams faced R.P.I. yesterday on Cole Field. Saturday's contest with Amherst will give the Ephs a possible shot at a tie for the Little Three crown. The team stands 2-4 on the season.

SUMMARY:

LACROSSE		WILLIAMS:		GOAL		ASSIST	
Per.	Time						
1	9:35			Halligan			
4	0:11			Annisson			Stempien
4	1:12			Annisson			
4	10:17			Mondeli		Leach	
4	11:34			Annisson		Baehle	
WESLEYAN:							
1	14:31			Burt		Messing	
2	2:35			Burt		Messing	
2	5:20			Allen		Messing	
2	6:13			Burt		Messing	
2	14:11			Russell		Messing	
3	4:10			Burt			
3	11:20			Medd			

MIT Beats Ruggers; Eph B Team Wins

The Williams Rugby Club varsity was edged 5-3 by an experienced MIT squad Saturday. After a big 16-13 victory over Dartmouth's B team last week, the loss was a tough one for the improving Williams fifteen.

MIT OFFENSE

Although bigger and stronger in the scrum, Williams lacked the finesse of their opponents. MIT worked a skillful offense, passing and running effectively in the line. They kicked frequently to nullify many Williams scoring threats.

Perhaps the most important factor in the Williams loss was place kicking. While Williams missed three penalty kicks and a conversion, MIT converted their sole try to give them the two point margin of victory.

Comfort

One bright spot of the day for Williams was the spectacular running of Lee Comfort. A fine ground gainer all day, Comfort scored the one purple try on a flashy fifteen yard run. Tom Howell, Steve Kagan, and Al Hageman also performed well for the varsity.

B Team

In a contest which followed the varsity game the Williams second team provided some consolation for the Cole field fans when they emerged with an 8-3 victory over MIT's B team. Alex Nagy and an unidentified Williams student scored tries, while Johnny DiMiele kicked a conversion for Williams.

The varsity now has a 2-2 record while the second team stands 1-1.

Bud Elliott Named 1964 Squash Captain

Bud Elliott was chosen captain of next year's squash team at the annual squash banquet last week.

Elliott, who had never played squash before entering Williams, picked up the game well enough from his tennis experience to play in the number four slot of this year's Little Three champion club.

Elliott will succeed George Kilborn as captain.



Varsity Lacrosse Team closes in for a shot. Williams was upset by Wesleyan 7-5 in a spirited contest.

STATIONERY

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.....fox trot
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mambo...cha-
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turn...bump...
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Russel T. Baker, Jr.



Stephen R. Birrell



David S. Newbury



David M. Appelbaum



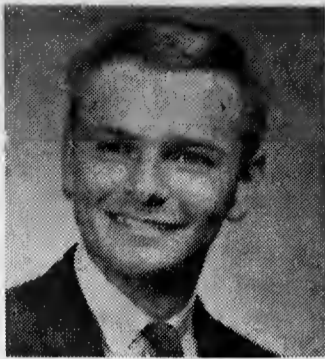
John T. Leingang



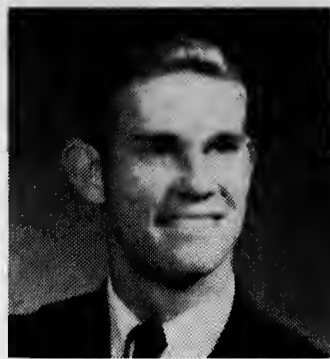
Davis Taylor



Kenneth C. Griffith



C. Scott Buchart



John H. Foster



David N. Kershaw

Gargoyle Special

The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 22

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1963

Taps 20 Juniors

Maximum Selected ; Grosvenor Cup Goes To Steve Birrell

Late this afternoon eighteen black-robed Seniors quick-stepped out of Jesup Hall and in a ritual dating back to 1895 yanked twenty members of the Junior class off the fence running along the south side of the Science Quad.

The men thus chosen for Gargoyle were considered the twenty outstanding individuals in terms of their contribution to the life of the college in their class. The traditionally dramatic ceremony was watched by awe-struck freshmen, curious upperclassmen, and by hidden groups of proud parents and a sprinkling of fiancées.

The interests represented range from College government to civil rights, from sports to the theater. Most of the new Gargoyles are candidates for Honors Degrees. They include in their numbers nine Junior Advisors and eight house presidents. Their habitats range from musty library stacks to the disordered squalor of the Record office, from the spires of the chapel to the barns at Churchill Downs.

Stephen R. Birrell received the coveted Grosvenor Cup at the close of Tap Day ceremonies this afternoon.

The cup, given to the College by the members of the Interfraternity Council of 1931 in memory of their fellow member Allen Livingston Grosvenor is given each year to "that member of the junior class who best exemplifies the traditions of Williams College."

Birrell is currently President of the Junior Advisors and President of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. An American History and Literature major, he has also been a stand-out performer on the basketball court for the past three years. He has been active on the Social Council and the Honor System and Discipline Committee.

A native of Chatham, New Jersey, Birrell prepared for Williams at Chatham High School. Known to his friends as "Crane," he is known for his easy-going good nature and his penchant for making lists to "organize his time."

Robert Jerome Seldman received the award last year.

Tapping Order

- Russel T. Baker, Jr. by Gordon Davis
Stephen R. Birrell by Len Bernheimer
David S. Newbury by Jim Blume
David M. Appelbaum by Bill Boyd
John T. Leingang by Tom Boyden
Davis Taylor by Stuart Brown
Kenneth C. Griffith by Larry Buxbaum
C. Scott Buchart by Mike Collyer
John H. Foster by Terry Davis
David N. Kershaw by Joe DiClerico
William L. Prosser by Morris Kaplan
William M. Barry by John Kifner
Richard A. Lyon by Wood Lockhart
G. Richard Tucker by George Mayer
Stephen V. Doughty by Holt Quinlan
Prescott E. Bloom by Alan Schlosser
Jay Ogilvy by Steve Stolzberg
Jonathan P. Weiss by Roger Warren
John F. Wilson by Stuart Brown
Joel E. Reingold by John Kifner

The Being Of Gargoyle

Tapping this year under the not very subdued snickers of the Gurgle Society and of rather more ominous rumblings from the South, Gargoyle finds itself in a rather unique position on a still-divided campus.

As the Gurgles so hilariously pointed out, everybody seems to be taking himself rather too seriously of late, and pomposity and righteousness threaten from all sides. Coupled with the basic antagonisms aroused by the fraternity issue, this has caused a real breakdown in communication among the College community.

Perhaps Gargoyle's most important task in the future will be to heal this breakdown, and to work intelligently to help shape the New Williams. As representatives of the best of all elements of the campus, and as outstanding, interested individuals, they should be well-qualified.

Gargoyle has no real hard and fast "function" in the sense of something to "do"; rather, each succeeding group defines its own role in relation to the campus. Their role next year should seem self-evident; the structure of the society itself should help them to fulfill it.

In a sense, perhaps Gargoyle's most valid function is simply that of existing, as a recognition and as a challenge. By its very process of being, the interaction of its members should produce a positive contribution.

-Kifner

Purple Key Society Elects 18 Sophomores

In the traditional prelude to the tapping ceremony, the Purple Key Society announced the names of its new members from the class of 1965 today.

The Society's eighteen new members are: Richard A. Aborn; Stanley C. Allen; John H. Burson; Richard M. Conley; Harry L. Drake; Daniel E. Hathaway; Prescott V. Kelly; Ronald C. Kidd; Paul C. Kimball; Robert W. Lisle; David F. Murphy; James B. Orenberg; Howard C. Peterson; John D. Rawls; Norman P. Spack; Gordon T. Sulcer; John A. Tull.

The new members were select-

ed from a group of over a hundred competes after an extremely arduous training and elimination period, according to John Foster, '64, outgoing president of the Key. "We would like to thank everyone who participated," he stated, "The new members are to be congratulated for an outstanding job, and wished the best of luck in the big task that faces them."

The Purple Key is the official host to all visitors to Williams, including sub-freshmen and visiting athletic teams. The Key also sponsors and runs rallies, banquets and other school functions.



William L. Prosser



William M. Barry



Richard A. Lyon



G. Richard Tucker



Stephen V. Doughty



Prescott E. Bloom



Jay Ogilvy



Jonathan P. Weiss



John F. Wilson



Joel E. Reingold



OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO

THE 1964 GARGOYLES

Lupo's Shoe Repair
The Williams Bookstore
The Williamstown News Room
McClelland Press
Hart's Pharmacy
Salvatore's Footwear
The College Restaurant
Ron's Barber Shop

The College Pharmacy
The Walden Theatre
The College Book Store
St. Pierre Barber Shop
The Gym Restaurant
The Bemis Store
Lamb Printing Co.
Greylock Photoengraving



at mass meeting Thursday morning
arsity. The Rev. Coffin was Chaplain
(AP Wirephoto)

TRUST: KEY TO MOTIVATION

by R. Lisle Baker

Last fall, we distributed to various members of the Williams community a prospectus of ideas on the Williams education. Replies were received from a large number of faculty, students, and recent graduates. For the last few months these replies have been sifted and evaluated. What follows is the result of that study. —ed.

The Angevine Report has raised more spirits than it has put to rest. The most important is a new inquiry into the whole method and design behind the educational process as it is now pursued here at Williams.

ment to a new reality and for destruction of a few illusions. What the college can do is to try to insure that the experience is a broadening and not a narrowing one.

For example, look at one freshman course, Political Science 101-102. On the surface it appears to aim at teaching two things: the techniques of critical analysis peculiar to its discipline, and some basic information (content) about different political systems. But look at the results: material is assigned for analysis as homework. Discussion occurs in class the next

analysis continually challenged.

The exam often gives them their comeuppance, but many question why it should have to. Is the course design not inefficient? Political Science 101-102 is only one example, and evidently not the worst offender in the freshmen sequences.

Perhaps a course can be designed so the students would be constantly challenged to use his own powers of analysis, and to rely less on the instructor's.

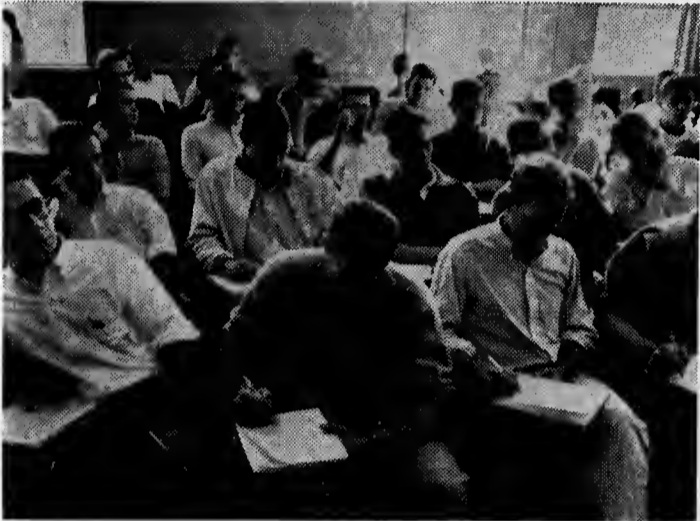
Why not set up a course where examination would be made on material not discussed in class? Such a course might be designed like this: classes would be laboratories in techniques and methods of analysis—where the instructor uses his superior background to show students how to analyze a document, a secondary work or other material, and occasionally lectures on background necessary for outside work.

Students then work at home on material similar to the topic discussed in class, but working on their own, using techniques gained in class discussion. Here the student must analyze all the time, and not just on papers, because he knows he cannot rely on the class to give him the interpretation and information he will need for the exam. Moreover, he is developing habits of thought which he can retain when he no longer has the instructor's guidance.

The course would be capped by an exam on the material studied outside of class, as a teaching device and a means of individual evaluation.

Here is the rationale behind such a design. It places the student in a position where he is encouraged to work on his own, and knows the results will be evaluated. It exposes the individual to more intensive as well as some extensive work. And it promotes increased proficiency in the techniques of critical analysis. It also places the responsibility for educating himself directly on the student, not allowing him to rest secure on the abilities of others. Finally it promotes greater contact and personal interchange between the student and teacher (through the special project).

One possible objection to the course design is the special project. A common belief is that work of this sort demands great sophistication. But must it always? A history or political science honors student writing a thesis will confide he learned to study independently by studying independently. One acquires ability by exercise of ability.



LESS EMPHASIS ON CLASSROOM.

The traditional aim of the college is to expose its students to a variety of disciplines in depth, to train and develop their powers of critical analysis, and to give them the intellectual confidence necessary to meet the problems of life with independence.

What many students and faculty are asking is if the present means to that end might not be improved to meet the increased demands imposed both by brighter students and by the expanding fields of knowledge.

The first area examined was the freshman year. In some respects this is the most important period in a student's college career. Here is when many students form the attitude toward learning they will maintain most of their college lives. It is the time for adjust-

ment. A few significant comments may be made by the students, but much of what is significant on interpretation of content is often omitted. So naturally the instructor fills in the gaps, and the students scribble frantically away at notebooks. Even a motivated student will see little use developing his own abilities in analysis when by waiting to the next day he can "get the word."

The irony of the situation is that the more interesting the instructor and the better organized his class discussions, the more likely is this tendency to appear. The more the student can obtain in class, the less likely he is to seek it outside. Comes the exam, most are trapped because they have been allowed to coast without having had their powers of

In addition, it might be useful to have a short period of no classes where the student works on a project of a deep and concentrated nature. The topic would be decided jointly between the student and the instructor, but suitable to the student's present level of proficiency, with a paper due at the end of this period.

Such a project would put the student in a position to do analysis in depth not normally possible in the wide scope of a course. It would also give the untired freshman mind a project which is of personal significance to him.

Such is the rationale behind the increasingly sophisticated papers due in the honors courses—why not have one in the freshman year? In several courses (Philosophy 101) such is already being done.

In the above program, the student can undertake a project of lesser sophistication, but one which will be relevant and interesting to him.

The old problem of work load and routine shifts back into perspective. When assignments outside the classroom are designed to teach analysis first, when the student becomes more deeply involved because he no longer can use the class period as a crutch, the necessity for long assignments of a coercive nature is removed. Work can now be assigned of a shorter, but more sophisticated nature—hence more intensive and less extensive in scope. The system of massive assignments now so often too lengthy to be thoroughly analyzed outside of class (and thereby contributing to the necessity for in-class tutoring by the instructor) would no longer be necessary.

It might also be useful in this proposed experimental course to re-evaluate the place of grades. Grades generally have two functions: to tell the student how well

Record

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1963

Group Here Spring Fun

of noon Tuesday 212 families, representing 522 persons, had replied in the affirmative to invitations, and that approximately 600 could be expected as a total.

"Richard III", which will be staged both nights by Cap and Bells at the AMT, has already been sold out, and families are receiving refunds.

The first arrivals will register at Baxter Hall on Friday morning and will have the opportunity to visit regular Friday classes and labs. In the afternoon the varsity tennis team will oppose powerful Princeton, and the lacrosse team faces Amherst.

Capping the day's activities will be the performance of "Richard III" and a concert at Chapin Hall featuring the Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra and operatic soprano Shirley Verrett-Carter.

The principal program will be held at noon in Chapin Hall. The annual address will be given by Dr. Ralph Winch, Barclay Jernain Professor of Natural Philosophy. Prof. Winch's address is entitled "Science Education in a Liberal Arts College" and will deal with the need for a distribution of science among humanities majors.

Dinner will be served at the various fraternity houses and at Baxter Hall, and all fraternities and dormitories will be open to parents between nine and twelve p. m. "Richard III" will be staged again in the evening. The final special event of the weekend will be a chapel service at 11:00 Sunday morning.

on and at an evening meeting in the lounge of the New Dorm. Both gatherings were sponsored by the Williams Civil Rights Committee presently under the leadership of John H. K. Davis II, '65, and Steven Block, '65. The visit of the NSM leaders was to be the kickoff for the Civil Rights fund drive on the campus.

Cliff Henry spoke on the illusions of progress in civil rights which are so much publicized and so little true. Rather, the case is that the position of the American Negro has gotten progressively worse over the past ten years—particularly since the Supreme Court decision of 1954.

The change for the worse is particularly noteworthy in Northern cities, where previously heterogeneous neighborhoods are assuming the character of independent white and Negro ghettos.

A major problem for any civil rights activity is the general apathy of the public masses and not what is commonly thought—that it is the die-hard segregationists who make progress difficult. A further sign of the illusion of progress is the fact that the number of Southern Negroes holding skilled jobs in industry has fallen markedly over the past ten years.



PETER COUNTRYMAN, accompanied by his wife, talks to interested students during meeting in the New Dorm.

Peter Countryman devoted most of his time to explaining the activities of the Northern Student Movement and relating his personal experiences in the "Movement". At the Monday evening meeting he discussed the present tutoring and fund-raising activities of the NSM and the principal thoughts behind them.

There are some six major tutorial projects under way at the present, with a country-wide expansion under consideration for the near future. The tutorials deal with underprivileged children in slum sections of our largest cities where a large supply of college students is handy to carry on the work throughout the year.

Originally the tutorials were

run only during the summer, but were expanded last fall to meet the demand for continued service.

The fund-raising activities on Northern campuses are directed at supporting the Southern Non-violent Coordinating Committee's work in Negro voter registration and at providing working capital for the tutorial projects and like activities of NSM.

The evening meeting closed with the singing of freedom songs, in an almost mystic frenzy among the participants. The visit of Countryman and Henry following immediately upon that of renowned Yale Chaplain William Sloan Coffin left the campus in the grips of a fervor such as is seldom seen in the Berkshire hills.

the favorite ammunition in a riot - from the tables when they sensed the unrest among the freshmen. Unfortunately, this left only the glassware and the furniture

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

DKE Moves To Support College

The Board of Trustees of the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, meeting in Williamstown last Friday (May 3) voted unanimously to recommend to the membership at the annual meeting on June 15 that the new chapter house be leased to Williams College for a term of approximately three years so that it can be used in planning for the new residential system proposed for the campus.

The Board also authorized a special committee to open negotiations on the possible terms of such a lease at once in the hope that they could be established by the time of the annual meeting. Steve Chaberski, president of the house, made the recommendation and the members agreed unanimously; "we realize the inevitability of the decision of the college."

Gargoyle Elects Dave Appelbaum

The Gargoyle Society for 1963-64, meeting Wednesday night after the tapping ceremony, elected David M. Appelbaum president. Jonathan P. Weiss was chosen vice-president; John T. Leingang, treasurer; and Steven V. Doughty, secretary.

Appelbaum was recently elected president of Berkshire House for the first semester next year. He is a junior member of Phi Beta Kappa and an honors major in philosophy.

In its first official action, the new Gargoyle delegation unanimously endorsed the statement released Wednesday by the society's outgoing membership in support of the mission of Chaplain John D. Eusden and J. H. K. Davis '65 to Birmingham.

he is doing opposed to other people and to act as incentive for increased effort. The problem with the first function is it offers an easy solution to the problem of student self-evaluation. An examination is a useful device both to teach and to test a level of sophistication. But it does not have to be graded. An 'A' on a paper often allows a student who knows his inadequacies to relax and rest secure. Similarly the hard-working student who gets a 'C' can become frustrated, and lose his educationally vital self-respect. Rather, as is now done by certain individual professors, more emphasis could be placed in personal evaluation aimed at pointing out to a student his inadequacies and what he should do to meet them.

The other aspect of grades is their incentive value. The problem here is they have become ends in themselves. Learning to fill one's knowledge gaps often become subordinated to passing an exam. Since parents, graduate schools, rewards (Dean's List, honors) all exert pressure on the student to "get good grades," no wonder they loom so large.

Grades often place a barrier between faculty and the student. Rare is the individual who feels free to take a different tack, experiment on a paper, try some new approach when he knows he has the grade to worry about. So often it is safer to use the same, but safe, angle of attack.

These are all stock criticisms of grading. Yet they have some validity. The advantage of grades lies in providing a permanent record of a student's cumulative performance both for him and those interested in him. And at the end of the term, most students really want to know how well they did.

How, then can the system be reformed? Is it a necessary evil? Perhaps, but maybe it can be reformed to a degree without negating its values.

Here are two proposals. Have a course offered where all that would be required of the student would be a "pass" mark. In this context, he might take the course without the fear of losing his standing (honors, dean's list) if he experimented with new ways of approach.

A second concept, which would retain grading but move it into the background, would be to have a course in which no grades are shown the student—only the instructor's comments on papers and exams. At the end of the semester, the instructor could decide the final mark—hopefully basing it not on a mere average of the term's grades, but on an evaluation of the final overall level of proficiency and achievement the student has reached.

This second proposal would a-

void the complacency or frustration induced by grades during the semester. In addition, it also encourages more faculty-student contact through increased evaluation. Finally, the student attains some definite idea of how well he has done at the end of his labors.

(Those interested in a more intensive study of college grading should see "College Grading Redefined" in the March issue of **MODERATOR**.)

This system of course design, which in the particular form illustrated is more applicable to the Division II courses, is really a special case of a larger concept: the expansion of opportunities and techniques of learning now reserved for honors people to non-honors people as well, i.e. less dependence on classes and more on outside work.

Such a concept would have the added advantage of inducing a will to learn in the large mass of freshmen who come academically prepared, but for reasons of background or otherwise, do not have the motivation to drive for learning.

How lasting and how significant an education is to a student depends on how willing he is to work for it.

The above proposals are designed at inducing such voluntary will to work from within the student rather than by imposing it on him from without.

The program instead tries to awaken a student's will to learn by playing on his intellectual curiosity. It involves making work of personal significance to a student by raising questions which he can not answer or hope to answer with his limited scope of knowledge.

In many ways the learning process as it is proposed here is similar to that used in the senior honors thesis in the humanities. Depth analysis in turn brings an expansion in scope.

Most important of all, the new program helps to increase trust between the faculty and the student. By giving the student some measure of responsibility for his own education, and not leaving him any easy options, the student comes to develop a little individual self-respect. It is then the non-motivated student can find an internal incentive to learn.

This is the reason for re-evaluation of grading—because it removes a barrier between the faculty and student—and replaces it with a stronger tie of close evaluation.

To continue the idea, it might be useful to abolish the most obvious manifestation of distrust between faculty and students: the attendance requirement.

The benefits of the program for the non-motivated student rests

on the belief that only by allowing him to realize that he does not have to set up defense screens against external compulsion, that he is expected to act maturely, will the non-motivated individual begin to arouse himself to voluntary action.

By avoiding the compulsion to fulfill high rigid requirements designed at forcing the non-motivated into action (the motivated don't need this compulsion), the above proposals try to avoid inducing a defensive reaction in the non-motivated student.

These reactions are dangerous because they so often reinforce any intellectual antagonism the student possesses, just when he should be overcoming it. Knowledge can be force-fed—but often at the cost of long run intellectual curiosity. Finally, the system avoids compulsion's inefficiency. An obvious example is the dubious success of the political science current events examinations to inspire in students "the newspaper habit."

The concept of will to learn induced through personal reference can be applied in two other fields: the honors seminar and the divisional requirement.

Many will question whether an arbitrary sheep-from-the-goats honors separation might be unnecessary in the future. As presently constituted it often induces the same complacency (for those in it) and feeling of rejection (in those out of it) that grades tend to induce. In recognition of this fact, - most departments already refuse to separate honors and non-honors people in the major sequence.

But as to the seminar, it might be profitable in more courses to try what was tried in History H351 this year: student teaching. Here, material was assigned, and each student was told he would be required to organize and lead the discussion the next week. The leader was chosen at the beginning of the period, and changed hands from time to time. The professor was used for guidance and information, but did not lead discussion: the result: each member had a much more thorough grasp of the subject matter because he had to make it intelligible not only to himself but others, each week. And he retained the content because it had a personal significance for him.

What about division III? A problem has always existed here about division I and II people complaining of taking science courses. The requirement should not be abandoned—only made more rational. Set up a course in the scientific method. (For non-scientific majors). This does not mean a history of science course or course in the philosophy of

science, but a course in practical science as a means of understanding scientific thinking.

Such would involve concentration in research projects of experimental nature designed and executed by the student with help from an instructor. Since the missions department requires entrance preparation for entrance here, each student would have some background in the field. Such a project would be so designed that additional background would be required. To do his work well a student would have to read materials with which he was previously acquainted. And the knowledge he gained there would be better retained because it is personal interest to him.

And at the end of a term, a final exam could be given as experimental problem for which the student would have to devise a method of solution.

Not only might the above could be more interesting for non-science people than the present science courses, but it could also screen all the uninterested minority out of the regular courses, and leave them to run at full speed with the men who really are interested in science.

Finally here are several special proposals:

(1) Set up a section in several division I and II courses taught by the proposed method. Have a similar section under the old scheme as a control. Allow student choice. Have both taught by the same instructor, if possible. Give each section the same exam and compare results.

(2) Set up a section of the Division III course and see how it works.

(3) Try more student-teaching seminars in the higher courses and watch the results.

All the above designs are arbitrary. They are merely special instances of a general idea: placing greater responsibility on the student and giving him greater encouragement and opportunity to use that responsibility. In the process, more non-motivated students may develop a will to learn and more motivated students face greater challenges. In particular these schemes have involved a new look at the freshman year. But in the main, they have involved only a rethinking of the educational process based on trust.

And most of the comments use in the study agreed on one point: the success of the change in the social system may in part depend on changes in the academic. Greater trust must appear in one as well as the other.

TH
Lupo
The W
The Willie

- McClelland Press
- Hart's Pharmacy
- Salvatore's Footwear
- The College Restaurant
- Ron's Barber Shop
- St. Pierre Barber Shop
- The Gym Restaurant
- The Bemis Store
- Lamb Printing Co.
- Greylock Photoengraving

Campus Waits For The Call From Birmingham

Students May Demonstrate

by Bill Barry

The continued demonstrations in Birmingham left the college in a state of anxiety last night as students waited for the call from Rev. William S. Coffin, who could precipitate a mass movement of students in the Eastern colleges toward the Alabama city, which has seen more than a month of concerted demonstrating.

Late last night, the Rev. Martin Luther King, leader of the non-violent demonstrators, announced that a bi-racial committee had been set up to study the problem, but city officials of Birmingham denied that any such compromise had been made. The tenuous state of negotiations made it impossible to predict whether a call would go out for more demonstrators from northern colleges.

Several members of the Williams Civil Rights Committee are in constant contact with Chaplain John D. Eusden, who departed for Birmingham on Wednesday evening in response to an urgent telegram from Coffin. Eusden was accompanied by Jay H. K. Davis II, '65, head of the civil rights committee. The chaplain's wife said that her husband told her yesterday that if negotiations were proceeding satisfactorily, he would return with Davis to Williamstown.

Without waiting for the "second call from Coffin," however, four students left Williamstown on Wednesday night to join the demon-

strators. This group, which included John Kifner '63, Jim Pilgrim '63, Roger Warren '63, and Doug Rose '65, planned to drive to the Alabama border, at which point they would leave their automobile in favor of public transportation, a move considered to be expeditious in view of the possible damages to any automobile with northern license plates.

Students spoke twice with Kifner yesterday, by long-distance telephone, but the former editor of THE RECORD had little to report since they had not yet reached Birmingham. The first call came in the afternoon, at which point the group was in North Carolina, where Kifner said that the temperature was 95 degrees. Undaunted the group planned to press on to Birmingham, and in the second call, received early last night, Kifner said that his party was south of Atlanta, and planned to reach Birmingham some time during the night.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



WILLIAMS DELEGATION IN BIRMINGHAM, Jay Davis '65 and Chaplain John D. Eusden at mass meeting Thursday morning in the Alabama city. At right are Chaplain and Mrs. William Sloane Coffin Jr. of Yale University. The Rev. Coffin was Chaplain of Williams in 1957-58; Mrs. Coffin is the daughter of concert pianist Arthur Rubenstein. (AP Wirephoto)

The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 23

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1963

Editorial

On The Road To Birmingham

THE RECORD generally supports student action and has always been a strong supporter of Civil Rights, so it virtually goes without saying that we agree completely with Chaplain Eusden's departure and hope that as many students as possible will go to Birmingham if they are needed.

It is difficult to say anything now, either concerning the race problem in the south or the demonstrations in Birmingham, which has not already been said. One purpose of the Birmingham demonstrations was to attract attention to the continuing action of non-violent groups and, even if the demonstrations wreak no changes in Alabama, which seems conceivable at this point, the action has achieved at least partial success. Even President Kennedy, who seems to have forgotten about one of his campaign promises, found a moment to pontificate a few well-chosen phrases, indicating "a deep interest and concern," a statement which we felt was perfunctory and quite typical of Kennedy's indecisiveness on matters of civil rights.

The effort is a noble one, lacking in the piety which usually accompanies a crusade, and should be supported by every student.

Parents To Group Here For Annual Spring Fun

The Ninth Annual Parent's Weekend program takes place Friday and Saturday and in terms of numbers seems already an assured success. Program chairman Manton Copeland reported that as

of noon Tuesday 212 families, representing 522 persons, had replied in the affirmative to invitations, and that approximately 600 could be expected as a total.

"Richard III", which will be staged both nights by Cap and Bells at the AMT, has already been sold out, and families are receiving refunds.

The first arrivals will register at Baxter Hall on Friday morning and will have the opportunity to visit regular Friday classes and labs. In the afternoon the varsity tennis team will oppose powerful Princeton, and the lacrosse team faces Amherst.

Capping the day's activities will be the performance of "Richard III" and a concert at Chapin Hall featuring the Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra and operatic soprano Shirley Verrett-Carter.

The principal program will be held at noon in Chapin Hall. The annual address will be given by Dr. Ralph Winch, Barclay Jermaln Professor of Natural Philosophy. Prof. Winch's address is entitled "Science Education in a Liberal Arts College" and will deal with the need for a distribution of science among humanities majors.

Dinner will be served at the various fraternity houses and at Baxter Hall, and all fraternities and dormitories will be open to parents between nine and twelve p.m. "Richard III" will be staged again in the evening. The final special event of the weekend will be a chapel service at 11:00 Sunday morning.

First Frosh Riot Costs Class \$750

After almost a full year of order and obedience, the freshmen finally had a riot in the freshman dining room. The action left the dining room in a shambles, and will cost the class at least \$400 in damages.

The riot was apparently provoked by several non-affiliates, who threw rolls and various other objects into the freshman dining room. At this, one freshman threw a pitcher of milk, another flipped over a table, and the brawl was on.

"I wouldn't say that we really started it," one non-affiliate said modestly this morning. "I just threw a couple of things into the other dining room to see what would happen and, baby, it happened."

The dining room staff had wisely removed rolls and potatoes - the favorite ammunition in a riot - from the tables when they sensed the unrest among the freshmen. Unfortunately, this left only the glassware and the furniture

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

DKE Moves To Support College

The Board of Trustees of the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, meeting in Williamstown last Friday (May 3) voted unanimously to recommend to the membership at the annual meeting on June 15 that the new chapter house be leased to Williams College for a term of approximately three years so that it can be used in planning for the new residential system proposed for the campus.

The Board also authorized a special committee to open negotiations on the possible terms of such a lease at once in the hope that they could be established by the time of the annual meeting. Steve Chaberski, president of the house, made the recommendation and the members agreed unanimously; "we realize the inevitability of the decision of the college."

Gargoyle Elects Dave Appelbaum

The Gargoyle Society for 1963-64, meeting Wednesday night after the tapping ceremony, elected David M. Appelbaum president. Jonathan P. Weiss was chosen vice-president; John T. Leingang, treasurer; and Steven V. Doughty, secretary.

Appelbaum was recently elected president of Berkshire House for the first semester next year. He is a junior member of Phi Beta Kappa and an honors major in philosophy.

In its first official action, the new Gargoyle delegation unanimously endorsed the statement released Wednesday by the society's outgoing membership in support of the mission of Chaplain John D. Eusden and J. H. K. Davis '65 to Birmingham.

NSM Visit Sparks WCRC Drive

By Torrey Orton

Instrumental in the creation of the present campus civil rights fervor was the visit of Northern Student Movement head Peter Countryman to Williams last Monday.

Countryman and field worker Cliff Henry spoke to Williams students at a Student Union luncheon and at an evening meeting in the lounge of the New Dorm. Both gatherings were sponsored by the Williams Civil Rights Committee presently under the leadership of John H. K. Davis II, '65, and Steven Block, '65. The visit of the NSM leaders was to be the kick-off for the Civil Rights fund drive on the campus.

Cliff Henry spoke on the illusions of progress in civil rights which are so much publicized and so little true. Rather, the case is that the position of the American Negro has gotten progressively worse over the past ten years - particularly since the Supreme Court decision of 1954.

The change for the worse is particularly noteworthy in Northern cities, where previously heterogeneous neighborhoods are assuming the character of independent white and Negro ghettos.

A major problem for any civil rights activity is the general apathy of the public masses and not what is commonly thought - that it is the die-hard segregationists who make progress difficult. A further sign of the illusion of progress is the fact that the number of Southern Negroes holding skilled jobs in industry has fallen markedly over the past ten years.



PETER COUNTRYMAN, accompanied by his wife, talks to interested students during meeting in the New Dorm.

Peter Countryman devoted most of his time to explaining the activities of the Northern Student Movement and relating his personal experiences in the "Movement". At the Monday evening meeting he discussed the present tutoring and fund-raising activities of the NSM and the principal thoughts behind them.

There are some six major tutorial projects under way at the present, with a country-wide expansion under consideration for the near future. The tutorials deal with underprivileged children in slum sections of our largest cities where a large supply of college students is handy to carry on the work throughout the year.

Originally the tutorials were

run only during the summer, but were expanded last fall to meet the demand for continued service.

The fund-raising activities on Northern campuses are directed at supporting the Southern Non-violent Coordinating Committee's work in Negro voter registration and at providing working capital for the tutorial projects and like activities of NSM.

The evening meeting closed with the singing of freedom songs, in an almost mystic frenzy among the participants. The visit of Countryman and Henry following immediately upon that of renowned Yale Chaplain William Sloan Coffin left the campus in the grips of a fervor such as is seldom seen in the Berkshire hills.



I AM DETERMINED TO BE A VILLAIN: Wood Lockhart as the wily Richard III at the AMT.

Review

'King Richard III' At AMT

Judging from last night's performance, many people would be very happy to see Shakespeare made a yearly tradition at the Adams Memorial Theatre. This is not to say that the current performance of Richard III is a landmark of power, originality or finesse, but John von Szeliski and the members of the cast chose to interpret the play on its grandest scale, and we are grateful for the challenge, since it produced a rewarding and exciting night in the theatre.

In attacking the immortal bard, Mr. von Szeliski obviously conceived of the play as historical melodrama, rather than psychological investigation. In adapting the play to modern performing length he thus preserved most of its political intrigue while eliminating the comedy and drastically reducing the female roles. The result is a streamlined version of Richard, which moves swiftly to the final clash of two superhuman powers.

All this would have worked very well indeed had it not been for Wood Lockhart. As Richard III, he is found in his final and most difficult role, and the performance is both memorable and brilliant. Not content to play Richard as simply the archetype of all soapbox villains, he has accepted the role with all the varieties that Shakespeare intended. At once rasping and conniving, he is simultaneously the happy hunchback and the worst man who ever was. It is a virtuoso performance, but curiously contradicts the director's intentions, since whenever he is on stage he draws the audience away from the action toward his personality. His brilliance is constantly threatening the flow of events, yet not entirely piercing them, and thus a tension is established which prevents the production from being a complete unit. When he is on stage the movement stops, but not totally, since the play must and does go on.

The supporting cast is marked by varying degrees of competence. Louise Ober as Queen Anne has successfully transferred her flair for melodrama from the snack bar to the stage, and her acceptance of Richard's ring at the end of scene three is one of the evening's highlights. Jan Berlage is much too hardy for the dying King Edward, yet his interpretation brings freshness to a traditional role. Richard Berger as Clarence is perhaps a little too boyish, largely because of physical appearance, but his rendering of the lyrical dream sequence is handled well in that it never becomes simply poetry. Jon Sundstrom's Buckingham is a handsome contrast to the crippled Richard, although one is sometimes too conscious that he is reading, rather than speaking, his lines.

Phil McKnight and Anne Anderson are well cast as the unfortunate Hastings and Queen Elizabeth. But Belle Boch as old Queen Margaret is not nearly as fierce and powerful as she might have been. No doubt this is partially due to the severe cutting of her role, but her curse, which supplies the bony understructure of the play, drifts by almost unnoticed.

The production itself is occasionally sloppy, but this must be expected in a play of such scale. The ghosts, for instance, tend to sound more like minions from the laryngitis ward than spirits from the world beyond. And why Richard launches into "Would you enforce me to a world of cares" before an empty stage is beyond my telling.

But these are minor points which are easily outnumbered by the many exciting moments in the play. It is to Mr. von Szeliski's great credit that he has been able to preserve a youthful and spirited vigor throughout. This is especially noticeable in the battle scene, with its great clash of wooden swords in the night. On an objective level this meeting of titans reminds one of a skirmish in the freshman quad. But its immediacy is so well conveyed that no one notices that Richard has lost a horse.

The invigorating spirit of the production can be seen in several of the smaller characters too. Clark Hobbie as Catesby bids a dramatic farewell to the stage in a series of glorious and flamboyant gestures. Tom Roe and Bob Rich, as vicious with swords as with hockey sticks, thunder across the battlefield leaving thousands dying in their wake. And finally Jon Spelman, pious and starry-eyed, sounds a resonant amen to the fifteenth century and its bard, who no doubt would have smiled contentedly, though with a faint twitch of irony, had he witnessed last night's performance in Williamstown.

Murray Ross

College Will Retain All Frat Employees

In answer to a question raised by Sigma Phi as to the status of their house employees if they were to comply with the college and sponsor a social unit next year, Sidney Chisolm, director of Dining Halls, has issued a general statement.

The College is willing to retain for one year at present pay scales all those fraternity employees who are in good standing with their houses should their houses go over to the college.

After this time they will come under the regular college wage scale and be eligible for the retirement program and other fringe benefits. The move is designed to retain the good men now employed by fraternities.

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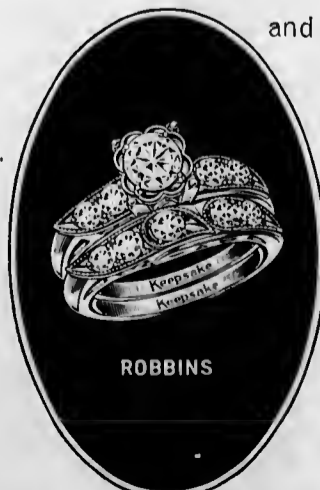
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Student Exodus May Be Called Off If Negotiations Are Successful Cyclists To Race

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

Before this group departed, they made a lightning strike for funds at Bennington College and amassed more than \$100 to finance their journey from the sympathetic girls. One girl at Bennington reported yesterday that a number of students there were planning to travel to Birmingham, again if the "second call" came through from William Coffin.

An estimated 70 students at Williams are prepared to leave on a moment's notice for Birmingham, and more students and faculty members will probably go if they are needed, according to one member of the Civil Rights Committee. In contrast, one fraternity is reportedly drafting a statement of approval to "Bull" Connor, in which they praise the sheriff of Birmingham for maintaining "law and order" in the face of the demonstrations. There was, of course, one group of students who plan to leave on Sunday for the south "to look for a good rumble."

Dean Robert R. R. Brooks said that the administration is leaving any action up to the students, with the understanding that any academic burden will fall on the students. Brooks stated that cuts accumulated by demonstrators would be dismissed, but said that he felt he could not ask any tea-

cher to give a make-up examination to any student who misses the regularly scheduled examination. Examinations will begin on May 23, or 12 days hence.

In a prepared statement issued yesterday, President Sawyer said: "The developments at Birmingham have troubled and shocked us all." The Reverend Eusden has acted out of a concern that violence would spread, and a deep Christian conviction that he should go out and help on a fundamental issue of human rights.

"We respect his decision and the reasons for which he made it."

The Gargoyle Society read a statement of encouragement for Davis and Eusden at the tapping ceremony on Wednesday afternoon. Many of the members of the society wore a strip of white on the sleeve of their robes during tapping to indicate sympathy for the demonstrators and encouraged other students to do likewise. Countless white arm bands were in evidence yesterday morning as students indicated sympathy for the action.

In a call early Thursday morning to his wife, Chaplain Eusden reported that the definite possibility of a settlement made it seem likely that he would return to Williamstown within the next

few days. The increase in tension after the arrest of Martin Luther King, however, put the issue in doubt.

Eusden, who flew to Birmingham after receiving the telegram from Coffin on Wednesday evening, said that he and Coffin had conducted two services at a Negro church in Birmingham. The services were attended by hundreds of Negroes and Eusden said that, while he was calling, Jay Davis was sitting on the front lawn of the church singing freedom songs with Negro demonstrators.

Coffin went directly to Birmingham after he appeared at Williams on Sunday evening. The former Williams chaplain has been a leader of the civil rights movement, and risked censure by Yale when he left without notice to ride a freedom bus to Montgomery, Alabama, several months ago.

Eusden said that he and Coffin had been nearly arrested when they entered the Negro church, but that a consultation with Birmingham officials had achieved their immediate release.

Mrs. Eusden said that her husband sounded "optimistic," but that he was "terribly upset" over the arrest of Rev. Martin Luther King, who was arrested outside a motel in Birmingham, which has served as a headquarters for the demonstrators, after he conferred with Eusden and Coffin.

King was arrested for "parading on Good Friday" without a permit from the city of Birmingham and was sentenced to 180 days in jail and a fine of \$100. Although he was released on bail, the arrest precipitated a new crisis, for demonstrations leaders felt that the arrest had in effect broken the 24-hour truce, which had been set up to allow demonstration leaders and city officials to confer.

Mrs. Eusden said that her husband was "amazed" at the tight control which leaders exercised over the demonstrators to keep the action from becoming unruly and violent.

Robert Spivey, assistant professor of religion, said yesterday that it did not seem as if any more students would be needed, but that he was waiting for developments. Spivey is in contact with John McGuire, of the religion department at Wesleyan, who is organizing students in the eastern colleges in case Coffin should call for more demonstrators.

"When the word comes, they will just go on down," Spivey said.

Students from Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth and Amherst have expressed interest, Spivey said, and are being counted on if Coffin feels they are needed.

On Saturday, May 11, at 1:30 p. m., the Williams Motorcycle Club will present its annual Parent's Day Shocker. A scramble, promising spills and thrills, will feature three races on three tracks with different surfaces and degrees of difficulty. The rider compiling the most points in all three events will be judged the winner.

Among the competitors will be the college's favorite, winner of last fall's enduro, Warren King '63. Robert Hicks, editor of *Cycle Sport* magazine, and newcomer, Crash Larry, are also expected to attempt to complete the difficult circuits.

For some unexplained reason, this outstanding Parent's Day event was not included on the list of activities for the weekend.

Freshmen Riot...

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

to be thrown, far more dead, and far more costly missiles than rolls and potatoes.

After the first action, gleeful rioters bombarded each other with glasses and plates. One student was in the infirmary last night, after having been hit on the back of the head by a flying plate.

The freshmen were not served their dinner, of course.

Sidney M. Chisolm, director of the dining hall, said this morning that the damages so far amounted to approximately \$400, but that the furniture damage had not yet been tallied.

Later last night, the riot continued, as the freshmen raided the sophomore quad for what has become a traditional inter-class water fight. The charge on the upperclassmen came, as do most such actions, as the result of water fights in the freshman quad. No damage was reported after this later action.

Harlon P. Hanson, dean of freshmen, said this morning that he was definitely considering disciplinary action against the freshmen, but was not sure at this point exactly what steps he would take.

By noon, however, the damage estimate had risen to \$750, and the freshmen had not been served their meals. The stoppage of service was at first attributed to the fact that the freshman dining room is still being cleaned up and that there were not enough plates intact. The refusal assumed punitive overtones when the freshmen were explicitly denied service in the upperclass line.

Dean Hanson and Chisolm planned to meet with representatives from the freshman class to attempt to set up a program of reparations for the breakage.



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Williams Lacrosse Crushes RPI; Annison Leads With Six Goals

The varsity lacrosse team picked up its second victory of the season against four losses by defeating RPI Tuesday afternoon on Cole Field, by the annihilating score of 13-6.

Soph superstar Mike Annison led the Eph charge with six goals and two assists, senior co-captain Al Mondell scored three and Bobby Halligan and Snuffy Leach both counted two scores for the Williams total.

Ephs Grab Early Lead
Annison, Halligan and Mondell pushed the Ephs off to an early 3-0 first period lead with unassisted goals. Scores by Mondell, with an assist by Leach and Leach maintained the difference over the Engineers in the second period.

The Troymen rallied in the opening minutes of the third period to a 5-4 deficit on two goals by their ace Enj within the space of 46 seconds. The Ephs were quick to recover from the shock however and countered with four goals in the middle of the period to put the game out of doubt. Annison scored two goals in this period to lead the Eph attack, and Halligan and Leach each added one.

Mondell Scores Hat Trick
After Mondell scored his third goal early in the fourth period, to complete his first hat trick of the year, Annison tallied three more goals late in the period to close out the scoring.

The Racquetmen will meet Amherst Friday afternoon on Cole Field in an attempt to salvage a stake in the Little Three crown.

First Period:					
1.	Annison (W)	0:24			
2.	Halligan (W)	11:33			
3.	Mondell (W)	13:04			
Second Period:					
1.	Humber (R)	3:15			
2.	Mondell (W), (Leach)	3:21			
3.	Leach (W)	4:55			
4.	Wilkes (R) (Enj)	11:37			
Third Period:					
1.	Enj (R) (Wilkes)	0:59			
2.	Enj (R)	1:45			
3.	Annison (W) (Wheelock)	8:17			
4.	Halligan (W) (Anison)	10:45			
5.	Leach (W)	12:22			
6.	Annison (W)	12:54			
Fourth Period:					
1.	Mondell (W) (Annison)	1:04			
2.	Enj (R) (Coularis)	4:17			
3.	Edwards (R) (Humber)	6:24			
4.	Annison (W)	10:10			
5.	Annison (W) (Stenpien)	11:13			
6.	Annison (W)	13:33			
Line Score:					
RPI	0	2	2	2	6
Williams	3	2	4	4	13

The Williams Record SPORTS

Sports Editor, Dick Hubbard Asst. Editor, Paul Kritzer Volume LXXVII Friday, May 10, 1963 Number 23

Batsmen Break Slump Trinity Trounceb 13-8

By Steve Robinson
The Eph swingers lost a heart-breaking contest to UMass on Monday, then finally showed signs of shedding their long slump at Trinity the next day.

John Milholland pitched a fine game for 8 and two-thirds innings at Weston Field, allowing UMass only four hits and no earned runs until the fateful ninth.

Ephs Consistent
An error in the second by Ron Kidd on a tricky pop fly had set up the opposition's first score. The Ephs, working methodically at the plate, left ten men stranded but Bob Leroy and Ben Wagner managed to knock across two others during the next five frames.

With two strikes on the third out in the ninth, it appeared that Milholland could start his victorious trek to the Lasell Gym. But Mel Harris blooped a single into left which skidded under Hyde's glove. Unnerved, Milholland served up a double to pinch-hitter Wojnar, and Jim Schmoyer applied the fatal touch with a liner into right center to win the game for UMass, 3-2.

No Pitchers' Battle
The makeup of the Trinity rain-out was a "pitchers' battle" (for the shower room) - 19 hits were scattered by both teams. The Bantams' fielding was another factor

in Williams' 13-8 margin, since seven Trinity errors helped account for four unearned runs.

In the first inning, Williams scored twice on four walks and a hit batsman. Then a walk and a hit batsman by John Bose in the bottom of the same inning helped Trinity take the lead with three runs.

The Ephs scrambled back in the second for three more. George Mayer's triple was the big blow here. Homers by pitcher Pitcairn and Dick Towle kept Trinity in the game, but Williams obtained a "safe" 9-4 margin in the fourth with four markers on three singles and two errors in the field.

Further scoring was less hectic. Bob Ciulla pitched six strong frames, and the Ephs bunched three in the eighth aided by two throwing errors.

UMass. Bests Frosh By J. O. Jones

Coach Frank Navarro's freshman baseball team suffered its first defeat of the season 6-3 Monday at the hands of a strong University of Massachusetts squad.

Jim Kille started for Williams and took the loss. He was removed in the seventh after a temper flare up and was replaced by Frank Foley.

Kille went untouched for four innings. Then, Zambrusi, the UMass right fielder, led off in the fifth with a solid triple. Massachusetts went on to get five runs in that inning on five hits and three Williams errors.

Bob Christiansen and Jim Straub produced the only two hits for the Ephlets. In spite of their poor showing at the plate, however, the freshmen managed to score three runs in the opening two frames, sending the first of a pair of opposing pitchers to the showers after two and two thirds innings.

Williams faces Wesleyan tomorrow and Amherst Wednesday, both on Cole Field, to round out their Little Three competition. The frosh have already defeated each of these teams once and are assured of at least a tie for the conference title.

Parents' Weekend Sports Schedule

FRIDAY

GOLF: Opening round of the 26th annual New England Inter-collegiate Golf Association Tourney. Taconic Golf Club, through Sunday

Varsity LACROSSE vs. Amherst, Cole Field, 4 p.m.

Varsity TENNIS vs. Princeton, 4 p.m.

Freshman LACROSSE vs. Amherst, Cole Field, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

GOLF: Match play in New England Golf Tourney. Final round for Individual play on Sunday

Varsity BASEBALL vs. Wesleyan, Weston Field, 2 p.m. (135th meeting)

Varsity TENNIS vs. Brown, 2 p.m.

Freshman BASEBALL vs. Wesleyan, Cole Field, 2 p.m.

Ephs Bow To Mighty Springfield; Maroons Capture Twelve Firsts

By Dick Dubow
An undermanned Williams track squad suffered a stunning 101-34 defeat at the hands of perennial power Springfield College. The Maroon garnered twelve first place positions, and swept four events in passing the century mark

for the first time this season. The loss halted Williams' winning skein at four meets.

Deichman Leads Ephs
Boots Deichman paced the out-classed Ephs with eleven points. The swift sprinter took a first in the 220 yard low hurdles, and added seconds in both the 100 yard dash and 120 yard high hurdles. The Purple showed their usual strength in the 440 yard run, where Dick Osborne set a new record on the Springfield track. Osborne crossed the tape in 49.6 just ahead of Maroon co-captain George McCombe.

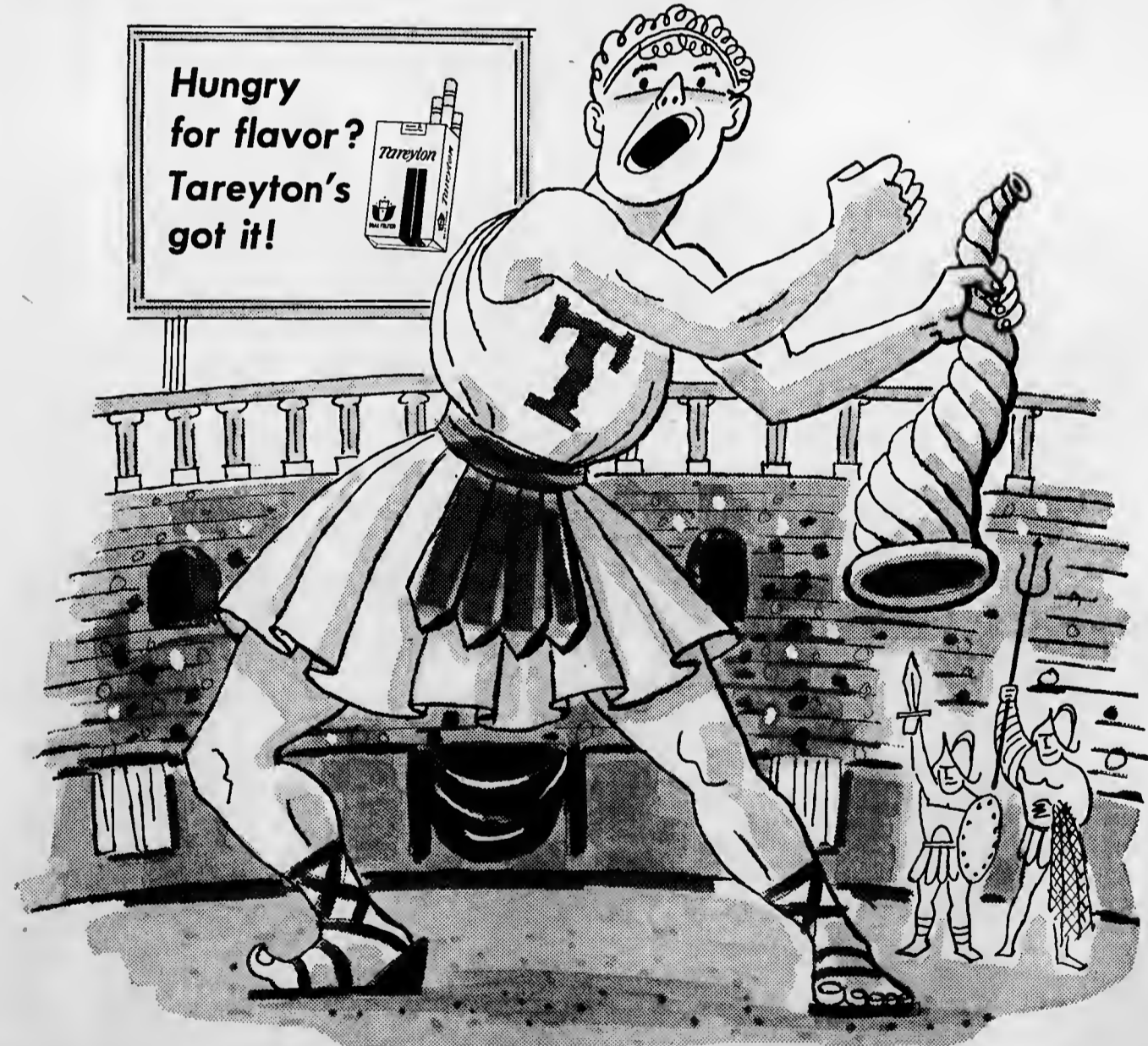
Neuse Picks Up First
Karl Neuse picked up the only other first place for the Ephs. He eclipsed the 220 in a torrid 22.2 seconds, while also taking a third in the 440.

Springfield sweeps included the 880 yard run, the discus, the javelin, and the broad jump. The Maroon completely dominated the field events, winning all seven events. However, sophomore John Hohenadel managed a second in the shot put, as did Bob Warner in the hammer.

Williams also took thirds in the pole vault, high jump and two mile run. Rick Ash ran a spectacular mile only to finish a close second behind Springfield.

SUMMARY:
Mile: 1. Merrit (SC) 2. Ash (W) 3. Randall (SC), Time: 4:18.0.
440 Yard Run: 1. Osborne (W) 2. McCombe (SC) 3. Neuse (W), Time: 49.6.
100 Yard Dash: 1. Redmond (SC) 2. Deichmann (W) 3. Seaman (SC), Time: 10.1.
120 Yard High Hurdles: 1. Hession (SC) 2. Deichmann (W) 3. Redmond (SC), Time: 15.3.
880 Yard Run: 1. Merrit (SC) 2. Jervis (SC) 3. McCombe (SC), Time: 2:00.1.
220 Yard Dash: 1. Neuse (W) 2. Seaman (SC) 3. Redmond (SC), Time: 22.2.
Two Mile Run: 1. Randall (SC) 2. Parker (SC) 3. Anderson (W), Time: 10:06.5.
220 Yard Low Hurdles: 1. Deichmann (W) 2. Redmond (SC) 3. Gifford (SC), Time: 24.6.
Hammer: 1. Peterson (SC) 2. Warner (W) 3. Taranto (SC), Distance: 152' 1".
Discus: 1. Schlosser (SC) 2. Sanzone (SC) 3. Loiacono (SC), Distance: 142' 2".
Shot Put: 1. Loiacono (SC) 2. Hohenadel (W) 3. Schlaser (SC), Distance: 45' 6 & one-half inches.

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Birmingham Situation Stirs Campus; Eusden And Davis Return To Talk, While Four Stay In Southern City

by Tim Lull

The Williams campus remained intensely interested in the Birmingham situation this weekend as Chaplain John D. Eusden and John H. K. Davis '65 returned while four other students remained. On Sunday, President Kennedy ordered federal troops to posts near Birmingham and prepared to nationalize the Alabama National Guard. This action came as a result of rioting inspired by white extremists on Saturday, and bombing of the Gaston Motel, headquarters of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and of the home of Martin Luther King's brother just outside of Birmingham.

John W. Kifner '63, James F. Pilgrim '63, Roger K. Warren '63 and Douglas D. Rose '65 had started back from Birmingham, but reaching Atlanta, they called King to ask about the turn for the worse in the city. At his request have they returned for further observation and talks in support of the non-violent movement.

CR Fund Drive Approaches Goal

Early reports indicate that the Williams Civil Rights Committee Fund Drive and Tutorial Recruitment Week will reach its goals of \$2,500 and 75 tutors. The drive has been extended into this week to accommodate late donors.

The drive, kicked off by Yale's Rev. William S. Coffin and NSM's Peter Countryman, was augmented by the journey of Chaplain Eusden and Jay Davis to Birmingham. The appearance of generous and concerned parents also swelled the total.

The Bennington Civil Rights Committee is holding a similar drive that will also benefit the NSM tutorials and SNCC voter registration campaign. \$500 is expected from our friends from the North.

A final effort to make money for civil rights will take place this Sunday at a benefit folk concert. The admission charge of 50 cents will be given to the Williams Civil Rights Committee Drive. Details on time, place and cast will be soon forthcoming.

Bennington Reaction To Alabama Activity: Civil Rights Committee

In response to the recent interest in civil rights, a group of students at Bennington has organized the Bennington College Civil Rights Committee. The group was formed as the result of what was termed "much good, positive feeling" on the campus.

The committee was unofficially started on Saturday - although there has been a good deal of "unofficial" interest - by Kathy Siegal '66, and as yet has not drawn up a constitution. A statement of purpose was issued and a fund drive has been initiated to raise \$500 to finance civil rights projects.

William Fels, president of Bennington College, has given his full support to the activity, and also attended the meeting on Monday evening. "We think it is nice that President Fels is being so co-operative," said Miss Siegal.

The formal meeting on Monday followed the informal activity over the weekend, which was said to have been the first successful civil rights meeting since 1959, when there was a great deal of interest in such activities.

On Friday night Jay Davis and Mr. Eusden returned to Williams-town, and spoke to a crowd of almost 500 spread throughout Baxter Hall. The attendance reflected the great interest stirred on campus by the events in Birmingham and Williams' participation in them. Although the talk was not planned until late Friday afternoon about 400 filled the freshman lounge, while another hundred crowded into the radio station to hear the traveler's account of their experiences.

Chaplain Eusden and Davis were greeted by applause as they entered the room, and Mr. Eusden spoke first after an introduction by Steve Block '65, co-chairman with Davis of next year's Civil Rights Committee who had coordinated news of the Birmingham trip throughout the week. Ob-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 24

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1963

Frosh Riot, Fine To WCRC

Riots At 3 Colleges: Spring Rites Sear Ivy

Spring hit the college scene this week with a flair as three different college mobs sought to outdo each other in making loud and costly demonstrations. Princeton had the dubious distinction of being the initiator of the action, which has since spread to Brown and Yale.

The two and one half hour "Spring Riot" of last Monday at Princeton involved more than 1500 students and resulted in damages estimated in the thousands of dollars. Fourteen students were apprehended by the police while cards were taken from another 36 students in the wake of the riotous behavior.

Damage Private Homes

The spontaneous mob accounted for damage to fences, windows, and an air compressor on the campus before really raising havoc in the community. Private homes, autos, signs, and fixtures were damaged with estimates running around \$1200. One fire temporarily halted the operation of the Pennsylvania Railroad, because of the damage done to the ties. The students also made an abortive attempt to tip over a freight car.

No final decision on the method of payment for damages or on any disciplinary action has been taken, but President Robert Goheen stated that "costs will be assessed against the student body," and that "severe disciplinary action is planned." He called the riot "a shocking display of individual and collective hoodliganism." A petition has been started by the Undergraduate Council to get the signatures of 500 rioters in order to make a formal apology and a plea for leniency for the apprehended students.

Dogs Used On Mob

Brown added its share to the turmoil of the week by staging several demonstrations that took place over a period of seven hours and included more than 1,000 students. Nearly 50 people were apprehended, but although much noise was made, relatively little damage was done. It did, however, take the police force en mas-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

At last night's meeting, the freshman council representatives voted to recommend to their class that the \$300 fine, imposed after their recent food riot be donated to the Northern Student Movement. This latest move came after rebellious forces in the freshman dining hall smashed \$600 worth of china and glass in last Thursday's apolitical upheaval.

The riot was at least partly attributable, as one frosh suggested to rumors that last year's class had "turned over all the tables and really busted things up." Despite the admittedly traditional nature of the annual food riot, the powers in Hopkins Hall were unable to see the outburst as A Good Thing, and promptly slapped the arbitrary fine of \$300 on top of the original costs on the whole freshman class.

Despite the severity of the fine, however, officials seemed justified, insofar as some action was necessary. One participant ruefully mused that "It was a pretty dumb thing to do - we hadn't even gotten the potatoes and, all of a

sudden, people started throwing dishes."

On Friday, the day after the riot, freshmen found themselves confronted with notices that no meals would be served until the fine was paid. This questionable tactic was almost immediately abandoned and meals will now be served cafeteria style indefinitely.

At last night's meeting, the council spent approximately 45 minutes with Dean of Freshmen Harlan P. Hanson, asking about the rationale behind the fine. Hanson said that it had to be levied on the class as a whole, since no individual offenders had been detected.

The council decided that members of the council would be stationed at dining room doors to collect from those delinquent in payment.

Steven Stoitzberg '63 addressed the council meeting in support of the suggestion that he find money be given to the NSM. Dean Hanson was reported to have agreed, although he wished to wait until the class as a whole approves of the plan.

Gates Appointed Cluett Center Head; Bruton Will Direct Graduate Study

William B. Gates '39 has been appointed Chairman of the Cluett Center for Development Economics, President John E. Sawyer announced over the weekend. Henry J. Bruton will be Director of Graduate Study. They will replace acting chairman Paul G. Clark and academic head Robert R. Brooks.

Other administrative appointments for the coming year at the Cluett Center include Mrs. Janet T. Burns, assistant director of graduate study; John H. Power, director of research; and William C. Rhoads, director of admissions.

Gates is William Brough Professor of Economics and chairman of the economics department. He has been director of admissions for the Cluett Center. As an undergraduate at Williams, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Gargoyles.

After a year with the Tax Research Division of the U.S. Treasury, he spent four years in the U.S. Navy. Receiving his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in 1947 from the University of Chicago, he was appointed to the Williams faculty.

From 1950 to 1954, he was a Middle and Far Eastern economist with the Import-Export Bank of Washington. He spent the 1958-59 academic year as Brookings National Research Professor in Haiti.

Bruton is associate professor of economics, having come to Williams last Fall. Mrs. Burns, a Radcliffe alumnae, has been Administrative Officer at the Cluett Center the past two years. Power, an associate professor, has taught at Williams since 1952. Rhoads came here as assistant professor in 1960.

Spivey Renamed As S. U. Director

Robert A. Spivey, Assistant Professor of Religion, has been reappointed as Director of the Student Union. Spivey was appointed last year to replace Warren Ilchman.

Spivey will also serve as Chaplain of the College next year during John D. Eusden's absence. Eusden has been granted a sabbatical to study Buddhism in Japan. Spivey said that he hoped to be as active as Eusden in all areas particularly the Civil Rights movement.

Spivey is currently teaching courses in old and new testament interpretation and modern Judaism as well as the sequence course. Because of his heavy schedule, however, he will offer only the old and new testament course next year.

Chi Psi To Sponsor Unit Next Fall

by Peb Bloom

On Saturday, May 11, the Board of Governors of the Williams chapter of Chi Psi approved a recommendation by an undergraduate-alumni committee that it should sponsor a residential unit in the fall of 1963. This action is pending approval by the alumni body as a whole.

The committee, headed by Harold Goodbody '27, had been weighing the problems and responsibilities for fraternities since last October, and only when the college made public its timetable, setting 1963 as the last year of formal rushing, did the committee ask the Chi Psi undergraduates to vote on the matter. Its report states that the undergraduates, "after" careful consideration reluctantly came to the decision that once the new system... was fully operative, there would be no way that a fraternity could "continue in a meaningful manner." Because of this, the Chi Psi undergraduates decided to become dormant and sponsor a social unit in the fall of 1963.

The committee report made it quite clear that its recommendations were "not to be interpreted to mean that this Committee approves of the recommendations made in the Angevine Report. The physical facilities of the chapter are to be leased to the college for four years. During this period the college is to assume total financial responsibility. Undergraduate President, John Foster, '64 pointed out that the chapter plans to retain its charter, ownership of physical facilities and capital fund in the "foreseeable future." This "allows ample opportunity for the Chi Psi alumni to consider future developments."

The report noted that "since its founding in 1842," Chi Psi at Williams has been dormant on three occasions, and that the present period of dormancy could be followed by a "reactivation of the chapter."

Present System Doomed

Chi Psi undergraduate sentiment at this time is that formal rushing under present conditions

would be meaningless next fall because the college timetable will alter the role of fraternities within a year. The basic change in the social system is in the method of selection, and given their decision to join the new system immediately, the Chi Psi undergraduates decided to participate without reservation, foregoing use of the present selective system. This decision was not made without initial reservation and extensive consideration. The Chi Psi undergraduates look forward to the initiation of a Chi Psi social unit with high expectations.

Jack Leingang '64, a member of the Chi Psi undergraduate committee said that the college plans to send to all sophomores a list of all residential-social units by mid-summer. They can then apply to any unit or units until September first. The name drawing will be done by the administration. The drawing will be completed prior to rush week, "so that formal rushing will still be open to those who do not get into the social unit of their choice."

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Editorial

On Freshmen And Fraternities

Notes scrawled on the back of a wet rock at the Cascades:

This year, which has been an exciting one, although not always agreeable, seems determined to end, not with a whimper, but with a bang. The centers of the commotion are not, as one would expect, due to new developments, but are rather simply variations on the two themes of freshman riots and fraternities.

Although we are usually in sympathy with rebellion of any sort, we simply cannot condone last week's freshman riot, which seems to have been wanton and ill-advised and, worse yet, to no good end. We agree in the censure of the class, or at least of those members who perpetrated the riot, even if they have retreated into the anonymity of numbers, as so often happens in riots when damages have been incurred and fines are imminent. The destruction of the dining room was really pointless and we think that the freshmen, through an action which was conceived with what our barrister friends call "malice aforethought," have once again raised the question of whether the students are really prepared to assume the responsibility for which they have been clamoring during the course of the year. The dichotomy between students who hope for respect and responsibility and those who act as immatures as the freshmen did, is overwhelming, and a violent and senseless destruction of the dining room discredits the whole student body.

The injury sustained by one of the freshmen during the riot, in which plates, glasses and pitchers were hurled with mad abandon, is regrettable, of course, and, without sounding overly paternal, we hope the instigators and their slingers learned a lesson. There was simply no reason for a riot of this sort, which was to protest nothing, but was rather carried out for the sake of sheer and gleeful destruction.

The administration managed once again to add a comic aspect to the whole affair, however, for their first thought, as irate parents, was that the naughty children must be sent to bed without their suppers. This is hardly justice to fit the crime, and a more equitable solution, whereby the fine will be donated to NSM, seems much more satisfactory. The problem is that the threat of a cessation of dining service to the freshmen for the remainder of the year is so extravagant as to be idle; similar threats of years past—cancellation of Winter Carnival, for example,—make it seem as if someone is looking for vengeance rather than retribution, and there is a subsequent loss of respect for authority which seems incapable of dealing with matters of this sort. Hopefully, the administration will deal with the rioters in a sensible manner, and hopefully, the freshmen will respond in the same way.

We recommend to the freshmen that they pay their fine like good little boys and that the money be given to NSM, and the whole affair will be forgotten. After reading about the riots at other schools, we can consider ourselves fortunate that the ram-bunctious freshmen didn't tip over Baxter Hall.

The situation with fraternities, which one looked like a game of catch-as-catch-can between the college and the houses, was somewhat clarified when three houses announced their intentions of leasing their properties to the college. At the risk of sounding either biased or in a rushing mood, we would say that the deliverance of Chi Psi was not only the most significant, but the most remarkable as well. Long regarded as the staunchest pillar of fraternity row, the Lodge capitulated with a maximum of grace and a minimum of complaint. Although we still hear of houses which plan to hold out to the end of time, the roughest part of the transition seems to be over.

One interesting aspect of the whole affair, however, is the limitation of lease which is part of each contract: in each case, there is a stipulated period of either three or four years, after which the trustees of each house will reconsider their decision. If the college fails to live up to its plans for A New Williams, these reconsiderations could develop into a demand for the return of the property, at which point, the whole business would start all over again.

The challenge has been left up to the college now, not really to provide a better college for the students, but to create an environment in which there are opportunities for the students to make a better college. The ultimate responsibility for the success of the new social system must fall to the students, particularly those running the new social unit, to show that all the strain has not been in vain.

The action several weeks ago by the Zeta Psi national, is the first indication that the whole business is beginning to be taken seriously by groups outside the campus. Nationals now must fear that the plague will spread to other colleges, where houses seem as firmly entrenched as they once did at Williams. The injunction is the first of what we see as a succession of desperation moves by fraternities to save themselves, a movement whose success we cannot predict.

—Barry

Profile: The New Dean

Labaree Sees Williams' Role Vital

By John Jobeless

Firmly convinced that "if college-level education is to be preserved as an entity unto itself it will have to be at places like Williams," Benjamin W. Labaree awaits with great expectation his coming to Williamstown in September as Dean of the College.

At 34, his experience includes stints at a leading prep school, a highly regarded small women's college, and a world-famed large university. For Labaree, the small men's college nestled in the Berkshire hills will surpass the other three types, for it represents the "last battleground for the preservation of the liberal arts."

This, to him, is a vital task. He believes education to be society's most important function and the education of men its most important aspect. Since the "small college is the best organized institution for meeting this task," he is excited by the challenge of filling an important post at Williams.

After receiving his B.A. from Yale in 1950, Labaree took a teaching position at Phillips Exeter Academy. There, he was exposed to excellence in education for the first time as a non-student. The prestigious boys' prep school is made up of excellent students, excellent faculty, and excellent facilities. Classes rarely exceed a dozen, and the Socratic method is the rule rather than the exception. Indeed, Exeter fosters "teaching at its very best."

Two years later, Labaree went to Cambridge to work toward his Harvard M.A. (1953) and Ph.D. (1957), both in history. A year at



BENJAMIN W. LABAREE

Connecticut College for Women in New London followed. There he came to enjoy the relaxed, friendly, small-college atmosphere, in which close relationships among faculty and students flourish.

The following year he returned to Harvard as instructor in history and Burr senior tutor at Winthrop House, where he served as dean to some 350-400 students. At Harvard, Labaree experienced "excellence in education in its fullest sense. Whatever the intellectual is supposed to be doing in our society, Harvard is doing it."

What Labaree expects to find, and one would guess from his enthusiasm, to foster at Williams is an amalgam of the best qualities of each of these phases of his experience.

The new dean has been in close

touch with Ephland only since his January teaching appointment. In a few short months, he has familiarized himself remarkably with current issues and concerns at Williams. He has already created for himself a Williams frame of reference, revealed in his fluid use of the first person plural in discussing its affairs.

For Labaree, one of the most fascinating things about Williams is its undergraduates' desire for student responsibility, which he describes as a unique and healthy situation, capable of contributing constructively and significantly to the community as a whole.

Along somewhat the same line, he views the fusion of curricular and extra-curricular education as an ideal. In an area of peak concern just how, he points out that "the concept of civil liberties should be part and parcel of the liberal education." Students should both read Gunnar Myrdal and go on a freedom ride, for example, if their understanding is to be more than partial.

Labor of Love

As Dean of the College, in which post he will succeed Robert R. Brooks who has held the job 17 years, Labaree's main concern will be with the students. "I want to get to know the students and to work with them," he says of a job he obviously considers a labor of love. In his value structure, people and conversation receive high priority.

Ben Labaree's first semester in Williamstown will be a busy one. In addition to getting used to a new job, he intends to give courses in history. Beyond his personal desire to teach, he feels a dean should maintain classroom contact with students. His manuscript on the Boston Tea Party is due at the publisher's January 1. He is married and has two young sons. And he intends to indulge in at least some of his varied interests - skiing and music, to name but two.

If astuteness, background, and vigor mean anything, as they surely do, Labaree seems ominently suited to his new position.

First of two articles on Dean Labaree. See this Friday's issue for his views on many Williams issues.

Winch Gives Parents' Day Speech, Sees Need For Science Education

The compelling need for science education of the non-scientist was stressed at Williams College in the speech delivered to parents and relatives of some 220 undergraduates, gathered for Parents' Weekend.

Dr. Ralph P. Winch, Barkley Jermain Professor of Natural Philosophy and chairman of the physics department, termed the need to give non-scientists at least some knowledge of science "the most important problem facing the liberal arts college and the nation today."

"Ours is a scientific-civilization," Dr. Winch noted, "If this world is to save itself from the methods of self-destruction which science has placed in the hands of the political leaders, we must see that these leaders (who, as in the past have been raised in the fields of the humanities or social sciences) are taught some scientific understanding," the physicist emphasized.

Dr. Winch's address was the main feature of the annual Parents' Day program held in Chapin Hall. A capacity audience of some 600 parents and friends and 250 undergraduates filled Chapin Hall for the program. Williams President John E. Sawyer welcomed the parents, praised their interest in their sons' college and education and introduced other members of the college faculty and administration to the group.

The weekend visitors had arrived Friday and attended classes and viewed athletic events and other college functions with their sons. Following the Saturday noon program, the visitors were guests of the college at a buffet luncheon held inside Baxter Hall, due to the inclement weather.

dates

parents

Northside Motel

next to Phi Gam



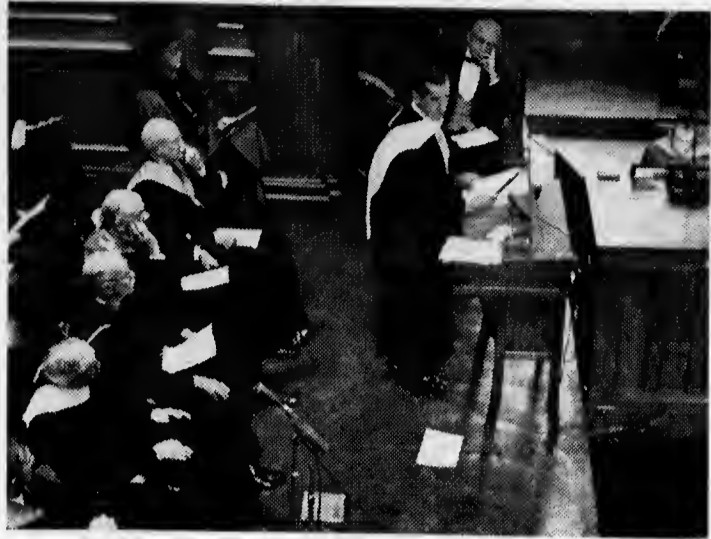
better make your Allegheny reservation early . . . if you aim to get home fast. Come vacation, who wants to stay after school? Take the Allegheny high road out of here (it's a surprisingly low road in cost). And, if you have doting parents coming to Commencement . . . or a dance date due from afar . . . we'll be glad to escort them hither and thither in style. It's the swift, thrifty way to travel . . . especially in groups or on Saturdays and Sundays, when our fares are fairly irresistible.

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The Year In Review

RECORD Pictures Show Williams In Year Of Transition



FALL CONVOCATION, featuring Edward R. Murrow and a speech by President Sawyer on the year of transition, officially opened the school year. Honorary Degrees were presented in the first rituals of the season.



THE SOCCER TEAM, sparked by players like John Trainor, won its second consecutive Somson Cup for Coach Clarence Chaffee with another undefeated season.



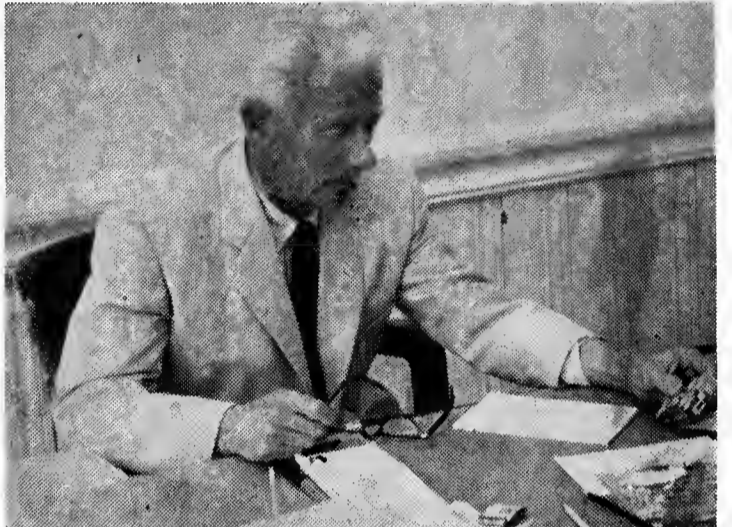
FRANK NAVARRO, line coach for six years, replaced Len Watters as head coach of the Williams football team. Watters retired from coaching after 15 years at Weston Field and a 68-45-4 record.



JAY ANGEVINE '13, sponsored the report heard 'round the college world, and provoked more interest on campus than any other man. Whether or not you agreed with him, you knew him.



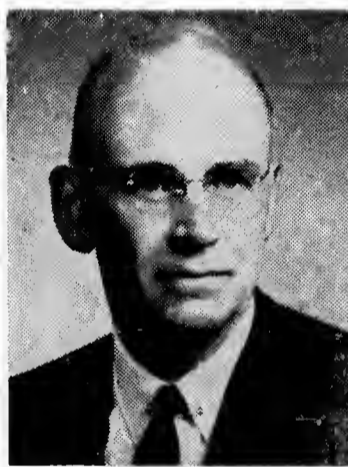
THE GLEE CLUB became a 'cause celebre' when Mary Washington College in Virginia made it impossible for the bi-racial group to sing during their Spring Vocation tour. The glee club cancelled their engagement and 'an incident' was avoided.



DEAN ROBERT R. R. BROOKS announced that he will leave Williams for two years to serve as a cultural attache to the U. S. embassy in India. Brooks will return as an economics professor, but not as a dean.



THE FRATERNITY CAUSE was espoused by various brothers, hoping to convince freshmen of the validity of the Greek vision. Their efforts were notable success, as a preponderance of freshmen have decided to "join up" next fall.



TALCOTT M. BANKS '28, head of the Trustee Implementation Committee, did his best to create a more attractive alternative to fraternities.



PRESIDENT SAWYER, without whose presence no remembrance would be complete, undertook a gruelling series of speaking engagements to sway sentiment, among both the students and the alumni, for the plans for the implementation.

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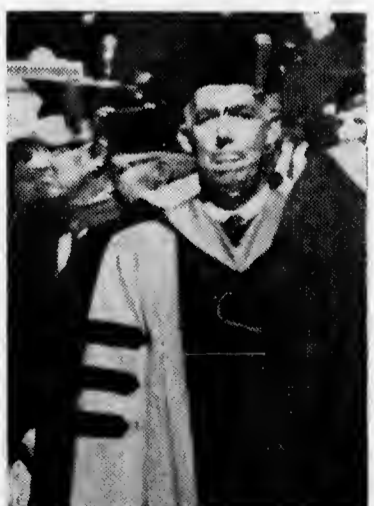
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VINCENT M. BARNETT, formerly chairman of the political science department, was chosen to be the new president of Colgate University. Barnett was inaugurated two weeks ago, and, an erroneous RECORD caption notwithstanding promises better things for the university in the future.

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Art Forgery, Languages Of Science, Topics Discussed During Lectures Asimov On Science Waterhouse On Art

by Arthur Sleeper

Isaac Asimov, renowned science fiction and popular science writer, lent an air of joviality to the Williams community in his appearance at Jesup Hall last Tuesday night.

Asimov's popularized Brooklyn type of humor dominated the entire lecture, apparently to the immense satisfaction of the audience. Yet, beneath the buffoon image, Asimov proved to be a serious scholar. The assistant professor of chemistry at Boston University Medical School discussed some of the problems of communication between scientists and laymen.

Asimov noted that in the 16th century there existed a universal language, Latin, which was used exclusively by all learned men. In addition, there existed only a limited amount of knowledge, making it possible for scholars to be well-versed in a variety of fields.

"Into this Garden of Eden," Asimov asserted with a flash of rhetoric, "there crawled two serpents." One serpent was what Asimov termed "the vulgarization of language," the beginning of the practice of scientists writing in their own native tongues. The result was the establishment of language barriers which inhibited the intercourse of scientific ideas.

Another kind of barrier cited by Asimov lay in mathematics. As an example, Gregor Mendel's paper on genetics was not accepted by other botanists of his time largely because of his use of simple arithmetic. A whole generation of potential genetic thought was wasted simply because botanists refused to consider genetics in quantitative terms.

A third type of barrier was the "language of gibberish." This problem was illustrated with the example of Johann Kepler, whose laws of planetary motion were lost in his astrological gibberish.

The second serpent to creep into Asimov's Garden of Eden was the extension of knowledge by scientific research, which created specialized languages and a mass of indigestible scientific papers.

As a solution to these problems, Asimov called for a group of specialists in non-specialization (in which he placed himself) to coordinate and popularize science.

By Ken Gaines

Last Thursday afternoon at 4:15 Ellis K. Waterhouse, Sterling Clark Professor of Art, lectured to a capacity crowd in Lawrence Hall on "The Affair of the Van Meegeren Forgeries," one of art history's greatest hoaxes.

Professor Waterhouse began by giving the background for the story, necessary to those in the audience who were unfamiliar with the paintings of the 17th Century Dutch artist, Vermeer, and his 20th Century imitator, Van Meegeren. Vermeer, it seems, had been a very obscure, unknown artist until his discovery by a French critic in the latter half of the last century. Little was known, therefore, about the number of his paintings which were in existence nor about the range of his subject matter.

Two slides were then shown of genuine Vermeer's which had been discovered in the early 1900's. The discovery of these two paintings made the entire world "Vermeer-conscious" and from then on everyone was on the lookout for more works by this newly crowned Dutch national hero.

At this point Mr. Waterhouse introduced the main character in his drama. This was Van Meegeren, a little known Dutch artist of the 20th Century.

Professor Waterhouse then explained the reasons for the success of Van Meegeren's initial hoax. He had perfected a medium or pigment which, when subjected to the various age tests that all old paintings must undergo, behaved exactly as 17th Century pigment did when subjected to the same tests.

Van Meegeren's ultimate undoing, strangely enough, was brought about by the fact that he did not paint the same type of subjects as did Vermeer and after a flood of these forgeries had been introduced from 1938 to 1945 the more discerning critics could just not believe that the paintings were authentic. The expressions on Van Meegeren's figures were characterized by Mr. Waterhouse as "post-Freudian" and "most disagreeable."

The lecture ended on a personal note as Professor Waterhouse revealed that he had been one of the group of art critics who had taken an active part in exposing Van Meegeren in 1945 in Rotterdam just two days after the German's had withdrawn from Holland.

Davis And Eusden . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2
vously greatly moved by his experiences, Eusden stated, "we went because we couldn't stay away when a matter of human rights was involved and when our friends were suffering."

"We are a candidate for becoming the arch-hypocritical nation of the world," said Eusden. He challenged the common argument that the problem should be settled by the southerners alone, saying that in the case of a national problem like this it was good to have representatives of another section of the country present.

The only representatives of the white north were the Coffins, Eusden, Davis, nineteen rabbis, a Yale Law School Professor, and a reporter from the Reporter Magazine who has been following Coffin around the country.

Eusden contended that Birmingham has been the most segregated in the world, after Johannesburg, South Africa. The demonstrations have been aimed at gaining four points—release of prisoners, upgrading of Negro job opportunities, desegregation of downtown eating facilities, and some progress on school integration.

Eusden explained that mass demonstrations are useful in drawing attention to problems in the mass media. Moreover, business stops for hours before and after, and thus pressure is put on the

business men to seek a settlement "Northerners can do two things," suggested Eusden. He asked that everyone be vigilant to see that the demands agreed to are carried out, and exert pressure on the President and Attorney General so that they will take interest in the situation.

Young Davis was articulate and witty in his talk about his own response to Birmingham. He concentrated on the reactions of the Negroes to the knowledge that so many here were supporting them, and on the "braveness and beauty" of their actions.

Davis lauded the role of Negro students, and the discipline they gained in training sessions in the churches. He explained that there was nothing somber about these all day meetings, but that the children sang and learned to keep singing even if they had to demonstrate.

The former freedom rider described with great vividness the atrocities of the Birmingham police and especially of commissioner "Bull" Connor. He felt however, that even the chief of police had learned the terrible force of singing children and that they would emerge from the churches into the streets if the leaders requested.

Davis suggested three actions for northern students whose hearts are with the "movement." He urged contributions to the
Continued on Page 5, Col. 5

Lockhart Wins Gilbert W. Gabriel Award

Wood A. Lockhart '63 was presented on Saturday night with the Gilbert W. Gabriel award. The award is given annually to the senior who in his four years at Williams has contributed the most to theatre at Williams College. In making the presentation,

President Sawyer noted that Lockhart had starred in no less than eleven roles at Williams during his career and had served as president of Cap and Bells.

Clark Hobbie '63 was also recognized for his outstanding contribution to the theatre as he was presented with the Schroeder Award, which was first presented last year.



WOOD LOCKHART '63

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DU Leads Intramurals; Followed By Phi Sig, Chi Psi, Beta, Phi Gam, KA

By Dick Hubbard
As the intramural athletic season draws to a hasty close, DU looks like the best bet to take the coveted crown.

101 Points
The Zoomen have amassed a total of 101 points with only softball, tennis, and golf remaining to be completed. DU is in the semifinals of softball and the quarterfinals of golf.

Nine points behind DU is Phi Sig, which is followed closely by four teams which have outside shots at the title: Chi Psi, Beta, Phi Gam, and KA, with 91, 90, 89, and 86 points respectively.

Volleyball, ping pong, and track have been completed since the last article on intramurals, and

in these three sports, KA has made the biggest gain, amassing 38 points by winning both volleyball and track, while taking third in ping pong. The Kaps have perhaps the best shot at overtaking DU as they are in the finals of tennis, the semi-finals of softball, and the semi-finals of golf. As DU is assured of at least 35 more points, KA must win softball and either tennis or golf to take the crown. Beta would have to win both tennis and golf while both KA and DU lost the semifinals of softball to have a chance.

Golf
In the golf quarterfinals, Phi Sig plays AD, KA has beaten Phi Gam, Beta plays DU, and Chi

Psi plays Phi Delt. In tennis, KA faces Beta.

KA emerges a runaway winner in the track meet completed last Friday. The Kaps took four firsts, two seconds, three thirds, and three fifths for a winning total of 41 and one-half points. DU took one first, three seconds, three thirds, and a fourth for 28 points and second place.

There were three dual winners in the meet, as Beta's Bill Irving won both the high jump and the broad jump, Phi Sig's Paul Kritzer took the 100 and 220, and St. A's Starkey swept the shot put and the discus. KA's Dan Voorhees won the 440 and took seconds in both the broad jump and the 100.

Probably the best mark of the meet was Starkey's 132 foot discus throw. Kritzer's 23.8 in the 220, Voorhees' 57.0 in the 440, Neil Peterson's 2:11.5 in the 880, and Dave Newberry's 4:53.2 in the mile are quite creditable showings for jaded and dissipated fraternity men. It may be ironic in this connection that three of KA's firsts came in the distance events.

Other single winners were Phi Delt's Carroll Connard in the javelin with a throw of 126' 6" which barely edged Dave Lougee of Phi Gam by 11 inches, and Dean Cline of Phi Sig in the 120 yows.

TRACK MEET SUMMARY:
100: Kritzer, Phi Sig; Voorhees, KA; Watson, KA; Todd, DU; Favrot, Beta; 10.8.
220: Kritzer, Phi Sig; Plumer, DU; Covington, KA; Favrot, Beta; Kennedy, Phi Gam; 23.8.
440: Voorhees, KA; Kelly, Beta; Todd, DU; Greville, Phi Delt; 57.0.
880: Peterson, KA; Brewer, DU; Kiechel, KA; Matthies, Phi Delt; Shaw, Phi Delt; 2:11.5.
1 mile: Newberry, KA; Hubert, Phi Sig; Boschen, DU; Hinds, Phi Delt; Leingang, Chi Psi; 4:53.2.
Hurdles: Cline, Phi Sig; Garton, Phi Gam; Modisett, DKE; Sullivan, Phi Delt; 17.1.
High Jump: Tie: Irving, Beta; Goodwillie, Phi Delt; Selvig, AD; tie: Stern, TDX; Lawsing, AD; 5'6".
Broad Jump: Irving, Beta; Voorhees, KA; Buck, DU; Garton, Phi Gam; Smith, KA; 17'9".
Pole Vault: tie: Branch, Phi Gam; Huddleson, NA; Ewing, KA; Jones, DU; tie: Cline, Phi Sig; Stern, TDX; Lawsing, AD; 9'6".
Shot Put: Starkey, St. A; Mandel, DU; McCloskey, Phi Gam; Byrne, Beta; Brewer, Beta; 39'9".
Discus: Starkey, St. A; Roe, Mohawk; Selvig, AD; Mandel, DU; Roe, KA; 132'.
Javelin: Connard, Phi Delt; Lougee, Phi Gam; Greville, Phi Delt; Muller, Beta; Sargent, KA; 126'6".

In the volleyball competition, ended two weeks ago, KA and Beta defeated Phi Sig and Chi Psi respectively in the semifinals in which the winner of each of the four leagues competed. KA then went on to take the championship game, worth 20 points. On the basis of won-lost records, Phi Gam, D.U., and Phi Delt received 11, 10, and 10 points respectively.

In ping pong, Phi Delt defeated DU to gain 5 points. DU gained 4, while KA and Delta Phi garnered 3, and Beta, Chi Psi, and Mohawk got two apiece. All other entries received one point.

In softball, Zeta will play TDX and DU meets KA in the semifinals. DU made it as a result of a playoff win over DKE. League I resulted in a three way tie between Phi Gam, Zeta, and Psi U. Zeta drew a bye as Psi U defeated the Fijis, and then went on to win the deciding game in 10 innings.

Team Standings in Meet:
KA 41 1/2
DU — 28
Phi Sig — 22 1/3
Phi Delt — 22 1/3
Beta — 22 1/3
Phi Gam — 18
St. A — 12
AD — 9 1/6
Mohawk — 4
NA — 3 1/2
DKE — 3
TDX — 1 5/6
Chi Psi — 1

College Riots . . .
Continued from Page 5, Col. 3
se and aided by dogs to quell the swollen mob after various groups had earlier made panty raids at Pembroke, thrown stones, lit firecrackers, and rocked a bus.

Meanwhile, a "normal" freshman uprising turned into a massive, five-hour riot at Yale. Over 2,000 students participated in the demonstrations, which, according to one student at Yale, were "brutally" put down by the New Haven police.

Track Team Wins Little Three; Williams Trounces Amherst 94-41

Tony Plansky's varsity trackmen swept to another Little Three championship Friday afternoon as they thoroughly trounced an outclassed Amherst squad, 94-41.

This runs the Ephs' dual meet record to 5-1, including a win over Wesleyan. The favored Purple jumped to an early lead, and the meet's outcome was never in doubt, as Amherst could manage only three first place finishes, all in weight events.

Mediocre Times
The cold, raw weather kept the Ephs from posting even commendable times. Half-miler Rick Ash, however, did turn in a 1:58.3 for the high point of the meet.

As usual the Purple was led by strong individual performances. Sprinter and hurdler Boots Deichmann was a triple winner and high point man with 15; he took the 100, high, and low hurdles. Captain Karl Neuse broke the tape in the 220 and 440. Ash bested the field in the 880 and Mile.

Strength in Jumping
In the jumping events Williams was well-nigh invincible, sweeping the high jump and pole vault, and taking first and second in the broad jump. Dave Kershaw leapt 21' 1" for a blue-ribbon in the broad jump. Jim Gage turned in a strong second.

John Marxer, John Dixon, and Skip Gaillard swept the pole vault; Bill Roberts, Marxer, and Gaillard finished 1-2-3 in the high jump. It is encouraging to note that all six will return next spring.

Eph Netmen Win, 9-0; Brown Falls Victim

After having had matches with Dartmouth, Harvard, and Princeton rained out, and after having lost to Yale 9-0, the varsity tennis team finally had good luck with the Ivy League as they blanked Brown, 9-0 last Saturday.

Goddard and Monroe
The Eph mastery was complete as only two matches went three sets. Captain Brooks Goddard began things by whipping Schreiber 6-0, 6-3. Pete Monroe had a little more trouble before wearing down Fister 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Jack Leutkemeyer, Frank Thayer, Henry Lum, and Bruce Birg-bauer completed the sweep of the singles matches with wins. Thayer allowed Kaleps only three games, while Lum turned in the most lop-sided score of the day in



blanking Brown's Fifer.

Doubles
The doubles were no different. Goddard and Leutkemeyer had to go three sets to win, but Hord Armstrong and Lum, allowed Delorme and Fister only three games in their match, while George Boltres and Neil Lebowitz swamped Post and Fifer 6-1, 6-0.

The season's finale against Amherst is today and will decide the Little Three championship. Williams has already defeated Wesleyan 7-2, while the Cardinals whipped the Jeffs 7-2 earlier this season.

This weekend will witness the New England tennis tourney, and Williams is sending a four-man team of Goddard, Monroe, Leutkemeyer, and Thayer to compete in four singles and two doubles matches.

Amherst Strength in Weights
In the weights Soph John Hohenadel won the shot for the only victory. Amherst showed its only strength in taking the hammer, javelin, and discus.

In the sprints Kershaw added a third in the 100, as did Phil McKnight in the 440. Dixon picked up a second behind Deichmann in the high hurdles. Dusty Griffin finished second in the low hurdles and third in the highs.

SUMMARY:
Mile run: Ash, W; Lane, A; Anderson, W; Time: 4:34.4.
440 yard dash: Neuse, W; Cohen, A; McKnight, W; Time: 52.0.
Shot put: Hohenadel, W; Bell, W; Murphy, W; Distance: 44'2".
Broad jump: Kershaw, W; Gage, W; Rosenblum, A; Distance: 21'1".
100 yard dash: Deichmann, W; Gates, A; Kershaw, W; Time: 10.4.
High jump: Roberts, W; Marxer, W; Gaillard, W; Height: 5'8".
Hammer throw: Hauschka, A; Bateman, A; Warner, W; Distance: 161' 6 & one-half inches.
Javelin: Deichmann, W; Dixon, W; Griffin, W; Time: 16.3.
880 yard run: Ash, W; Bancroft, A; Conger, A; Time: 1:58.3.
Javelin throw: Bateman, A; Allen, W; Roberts, W; Distance: 169' 1 & one-half inches.
Pole vault: Marxer, W; Dixon, W; Gaillard, W; Height: 11'.
220 yard dash: Neuse, W; Gates, A; Cohen, A; Time: 23.2.
Discus throw: Bateman, A; Fox, W; Bell, W; Distance: 138'.
2 mile run: Anderson, W; Carter, A; Stover, A; Time: 10:23.8.
Low hurdles: Deichmann, W; Griffin, W; Menard, A; Time: 25.2.

Ephs Take Third In New England Golf

The New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament was played on the Williamstown Taconic Golf Course this weekend. This event followed on the heels of the celebration of Williams golf coach Richard Baxter's 40th anniversary as coach.

As things turned out, conditions for the tournament were very poor with cold and rain hampering the golfers. The University of Connecticut won the team contest while Tufts' Bob Morgenstern took individual honors in Sunday's match play.

Williams took third, in a tie with Rhode Island, in the four-man team competition with a combined total of 338. UConn turned in a 326 and was followed by WPI with a 332.

The sixteen high individual scorers then qualified for the individual match play on Sunday. Junior Tom Klug, who had his winning streak stopped at 23 in the team's recent match with Yale, posted an 82 on the soggy course to qualify. Unfortunately, he ran into UConn's Dick Wiegold, who reached the finals, in the first round.

Although Wiegold shot an 88, he defeated Klug 3 and 1. Captain George Kilborn also ran into bad luck as he shot an 83 the first day. Seven entries shot 73's, but only three could qualify for the final group of 16, and Kilborn was eliminated on the first hole.

Birmingham . . .

Continued from Page 4, Col. 2
Williams Civil Rights Fund Drive, signing up for tutorial projects, and keeping educated. "It matters that Howard Johnson's is segregated in the south, and the Seal-test discriminates in hiring."

Freedom Singing

In bare feet, the sophomores led the whole group in singing three freedom songs: "This Little Light of Mine," "We Shall not Be Moved," and "We Shall Overcome," which has become the hymn of the civil rights movement. The group of students, parents, faculty, and townspeople were at first a little nervous, but most joined in the singing and forming the freedom circle with joined hands at the end. A large crowd stayed long after midnight to ask questions and to visit with and congratulate the travelers.

Sunday morning Eusden addressed one of the largest crowds in chapel this year on the subject "How Free?" The chaplain said that he was thankful for the change to talk about Birmingham, since he would in any other case have to give the Parents' Weekend crowd a sermon on Mother's Day. Never having been a mother, he chose to speak on the moral and religious implications of his trip.

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Purple Key Banquet Awards Given Maxwell Wins Purple Key Trophy

Sixteen athletic awards were received last Sunday night at the annual Purple Key banquet. Doug Maxwell was the recipient of the coveted Purple Key Trophy.

Maxwell
This trophy, awarded to "that senior letter winner who best exemplifies qualities of leadership, team spirit, ability, and character," found an excellent recipient in Maxwell, who has won three letters each in soccer, hockey, and lacrosse.

Gene Goodwillie received the William Hoyt Memorial Award "to that senior, varsity letterman whose superior efforts on behalf of athletics has been combined with a genuine academic interest." Goodwillie plays soccer and hockey.

Connard
Swimmer Carrol Connard was the only man to receive two awards, as he was given both the Robert Muir Swimming Trophy, and the Paul Richardson Swimming Trophy.

The recipients:
Ethan Nadel - the Beivdere Brooks Memorial Award to the football player whose play has been to the greatest credit of the college.

John Winfield - the J. Edwin Bullock Wrestling Trophy to the wrestler whose superior performance, courage, and loyalty have been of credit to his college.

John O'Donnell - the Fox Memorial Soccer Trophy to the player of superior achievements of character and sportsmanship.

Larry Alexander - Golf Trophy to the winner of the annual college tournament.

Gene Goodwillie - William Hoyt Memorial Award.

Carroll Connard - Robert Muir Swimming Trophy to outstanding varsity swimmer on basis of performance, leadership, and sportsmanship.

Doug Maxwell - Purple Key Trophy

Alvin Hageman - Michael Rakov Memorial Award to varsity football player who is most improved lineman exemplifying superior qualities of leadership, aggressiveness, and determination.

Carroll Connard - Paul Richardson Swimming Trophy to that swimmer who wins the greatest number of points in dual college meets during the season.

Gordon Bussard - Charles Salmon Award to the sophomore football player who makes significant contribution to the varsity in his first year of eligibility.

Brooks Goddard - Scribner Memorial Tennis Trophy to varsity team member who best combines

qualities of sportsmanship, team spirit, and character.

Leonard Bernheimer - Squash Racquets Prize to winner of annual elimination tournament.

Peter Obourn - Oswald Tower Award to most valuable player of basketball varsity in opinion of the coaches and managers.

Bruce Gagner - Ralph J. Townsend Award to varsity skier who best exhibits the qualities of sportsmanship, competition, and team spirit associated with Williams skiing.

Thomas Roe - Young-Jay Hockey Trophy to varsity player who demonstrates loyalty and devotion in the interests of Williams hockey; courage, self-control and modesty; perseverance under discouraging circumstances; a sense of fair play towards teammates and opponent.

George Anderson - Frank F. Olmsted Memorial Award to a member of varsity cross-country team on basis of character, perseverance, and sportsmanship.

AIC Downs Williams Nine, 11-3; Eph Hurlers Bombed Hard Early

Williams resumed its losing ways on the diamond of American International College last Friday. Bill Kolodziej pitched a six-hitter against the Ephs, and two of the runs he allowed in the 11-3 loss were unearned.

First Inning
AIC hitters batted around Bruce Gagner, John Bose, and Bob Ciulla with ease, while the Ephs did not score until the eighth inning.

The game was put virtually out of reach in the first inning, when three Williams errors (two by Ben Wagner) sandwiching a triple by first baseman Brooks and a double by Terry Rhieard accounted for three runs.

Ephs Miss Scoring Chance

A single by John Slomback, leading off the second inning, followed by his steal of second, set up the fourth AIC run. It was brought home on the next play, a single by second baseman Lonczak.

Gagner, the starting pitcher, also bore the brunt of AIC's two-run rally in the fourth inning. One of these was also unearned, as after a single by Lussier, pitcher Kolodziej smacked a double for the first run. Then an error, a base on balls, and a fielder's choice put the second across.

The Ephs missed a fine scoring opportunity in the sixth when Rick Berry got on via an error by the first baseman and Harry Lum singled him to third. With one out, Ben Wagner bounced to the pitcher who trapped Berry at home. George Mayer walked, but Steve Hyde popped up to end the inning.

Rally In Eighth

Williams finally broke the ice in the eighth inning. It started the same way as the sixth - a pinch hitter for the pitcher struck out. But Berry, a good leadoff

man, worked Kolodziej for a base on balls.

In a rare streak of wildness, the pitcher then walked Harry Lum. Shortstop Rhieard missed a doubleplay chance as he bobbled Ben Wagner's smash, and the runners took two bases each. Mayer and Hyde followed with run-scoring singles, but Don Drott bounced to the shortstop who did not miss the double play this time.

Free Bases

The Eph pitchers could not find the plate in the seventh or eighth innings. John Bose walked three batters out of four in the seventh after a single and double put runners on second and third. That resulted in two runs, and in the eighth, Bob Ciulla walked four men to aid AIC in scoring three runs.

This was not a game the Ephs could not have won, if frontline pitching and sharper fielding had been exhibited. Steve Hyde, Wagner, Mayer, and Lum all managed to extend their hitting streaks.

Hyde is now at seven, and is batting .211 with exactly one safety in every game. Lum (3) and Mayer (4) are tied for the club batting lead at .344, and Wagner (5) is third at .300. Other Eph averages are Ron Kidd (.177), the only Williams batter with two hits at AIC, Berry (.194), Drott (.240), and Leroy (.143).

BOX SCORE:									
	ab	r	h	bi	AIC	ab	r	h	bi
Williams	3	0	0	0	Slomback	3b	4	1	0
Berry	3	1	0	0	Dvorchak	3b	0	0	0
Lum	3	1	0	0	Lonczak	2b	4	2	0
Ciulla	0	0	0	0	Porowski	2b	0	0	0
Wagner	4	1	0	0	Berte	c	4	1	2
Mayer	3	1	1	1	Brooks	1b	5	3	1
Hyde	4	1	1	1	Louis	lf	3	0	1
Drott	4	0	0	0	Rhieard	ss	4	1	2
Leroy	4	0	0	0	Gagner	p	1	0	0
Gagner	1	0	0	0	Link	cf	3	0	1
Griffith	ph	1	0	0	Brigakis	cf	1	0	1
Bose	p	0	0	0	Lussier	rf	2	1	0
Murphy	c	2	0	0	Kolodziej	p	5	1	1

Eph Ruggers Lose; Amherst Wins, 9-0

The Williams rugby team dropped a 9-0 decision to an undefeated Amherst squad on Saturday.

Jeffs Take Little Three

The win gave Amherst its second straight Little Three Crown, and represents the fourth straight time that the Jeffs have held the Ephs scoreless.

Amherst now has an excellent chance of retaining the Class A

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VOL. LXXVII Wednesday, May 15, 1963 NO. 24

Amherst Downs Williams Lacrosse; 8-5 Loss Ends Little Three Hopes

By Bob Mayer

Paced by three goals and an assist from attackman Howie Jones, the Amherst lacrosse team crushed Williams hopes for the Little Three title Friday by topping the Ephs 8-5 on Cole Field. For the erratic Purple, the loss made their season's record 2-5. The Jeffs stand 8-1 on the year.

Despite Coach Al Robinson's reshuffling of the line-up, a maneuver which had proven so successful against RPI, the Ephs were never in the lead.

Annisson Blanked

A big factor in Amherst's victory was the Jeff shutout of Williams high-scorer Mike Annisson. Annisson, who has accounted for more than two-thirds of the Purple goals this year, was able to get off only four shots in the entire game, due to the fine defensive work of Moose Brainard. Every time the powerful sophomore would try to come around from behind the cage, the entire Amherst defense, led by Brainard, seemed to collapse about him.

Leach Scores

After the Jeffs had taken an early lead on a score by Jones at 2:42 of the first period, Ron

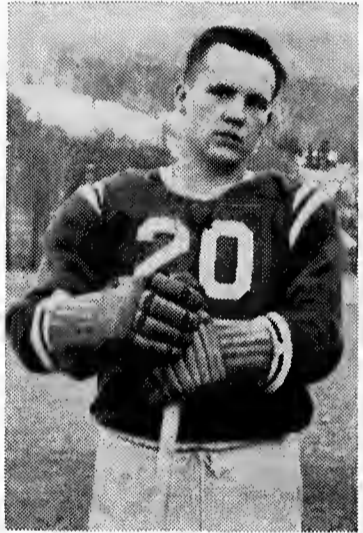
Stempien, moved by Robinson from the second midfield to attack, fired a pass to Snuffy Leach, who tallied to tie the game. However, Amherst added two more goals in the period to gain a 3-1 edge.

Williams rallied briefly in the second period, with Stempien, Leach, and Pete Richtmyer all scoring to make the game 5-4 at the half. But the visiting Jeffs, last year's Little Three champs, notched three more scores in the third quarter to put the game out of reach for the Purple.

Dartmouth Today

This afternoon, the Ephs will travel to Hanover, New Hampshire to take on Dartmouth, and Saturday, they will close out the campaign with a home contest against Hofstra.

First Period	
1. (A) Jones (unassisted); 2:42	
1. (W) Leach (Stempien); 8:42	
2. (A) Probst (Stauffer); 14:07	
3. (A) Ellen (Probst); 14:51	
Second Period	
2. (W) Stempien (unassisted); 3:39	
3. (W) Richtmyer (Williams); 5:00	
4. (A) Jones (unassisted); 7:25	
5. (A) Jones (unassisted); 10:15	
4. (W) Leach (Stempien); 14:00	
Third Period	
6. (A) Probst (Jones); 2:38	
7. (A) Holmes (unassisted); 8:11	
8. (A) Stauffer (Probst); 12:59	
Fourth Period	
5. (W) Raines (Leach); 0:05	



RON STEMPIEN:
1 Goal, 2 Assists



SNUFFY LEACH:
2 Goals, 1 Assist

title in the Eastern Intercollegiate Rugby Association.

DeWitt Stars

The win was attributed to skillful ball-handling and the brilliant broken-field running of Amherst's junior right wing, Larry DeWitt. DeWitt insured the Amherst victory with a dazzling breakaway run for a late try in the second half.

Frosh Tennis Loses; Amherst Wins 6-3

The Williams freshman tennis team suffered a 6-3 defeat in an away match last Friday at the hands of a powerful Choate squad. The match went right down to the wire, but the Ephs were found lacking in the doubles and finally bowed.

Thornhill And Ewen

The hard-fought singles matches were close and resulted in a three-three split. Tom Thornhill, top man for Williams, put up a spirited fight before falling to the highly-ranked Ham McGill 6-4, 6-2. Bill Ewen, second man for Williams, played his usual consistent game and defeated Chuck Thomas 6-4, 6-1.

Allen and Ruckman

In a real gruelling match, Pete Allen finally bowed to Bob McCallum of Choate 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. But Roger Ruckman of Williams then turned the tables and fought off match point at 2-5 of the second set to defeat Jack Cowell 4-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Schwab and Donahue

Doug Schwab, number five man for Williams, suffered defeat to the steady playing of Bill Lee 6-1,

Frosh Lacrosse Wins; Takes Little Three

Led by Punky Booth, the freshman lacrosse team trounced Amherst 18-1 to win the Little Three crown.

The game was a complete run-away as almost everyone got into the scoring for Williams. Coupled with last week's win over Wesleyan, the win gave the frosh a sweep over their Little Three opponents this year.

The team has compiled a 3-2 record this year against prep schools and other colleges with one game remaining against RPI this Thursday.

Previously the frosh beat Choate 13-3 while losing to Mount Hermon 8-6 and to Deerfield 6-4 in prep school competition.

6-3, while Ned Donahue defeated John Norton of Choate 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles

The tide seemed to turn for Williams as its first doubles team of Allen and Ewen gained the advantage of set point twice in the first set before losing in a heart-breaker to the determined and rugged playing of McGill and Thomas 8-6, 6-4.

Then all hopes for Williams were dashed as McCallum and Cowell teamed to defeat Atlas and Thornhill of Williams 6-3, 6-1. In the concluding match of the day, Lee and Egebert of Choate succeeded in pulling out their match with Ruckman and Schwab 6-3, 0-6, 6-3.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 25

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1963

Price 10c

Greylock Reopening Reflects Switch Of Students To New College Units

Greylock Dormitory, a building stuffy with memories, will be used as an upperclass dormitory next fall. The move reflects changes in the campus' living habits.

The reopening, caused by a dearth of rooms for members of the Class of 1966, was announced Tuesday by Shane Riorden, Assistant Treasurer. It wasn't realized until fraternities reported their room assignments early this week, that there would be a shortage in college living space. Fraternities normally house between 340 and 355 students; next year, with the impact of the new social units, only 304 will reside in the houses.

Pete Welanetz, Director of Buildings and Grounds, termed the reinstatement of Greylock a temporary measure, an action that was "absolutely necessary." Riorden added that this would be "certainly the last or next to last year" for the building.

304 Incoming Frosh Show Basic Trends Of Recent Classes

First statistics on the 304 members of the freshman class of next year show a pattern that is about the same as it has been for the last several classes. Philip F. Smith '56, assistant director of admissions, revealed that 57.7 per cent would come from high schools, while 42.3 were entering from independent schools. This is a variation of less than one per cent from last year.

"The class of '67 shows the best geographic distribution ever," Smith revealed, as he commented on the increasing percentages from the South and the West. New York is again the leading state with 62, while Massachusetts sends 36, New Jersey 23, Pennsylvania 22, Illinois and Ohio 15 each, and California and Connecticut 11 each.

The greatest change is in the number of students granted scholarships by the college which is down from 31 to 23 per cent. Smith explained that there had been as many applicants who desired scholarships as ever, but that fewer of those accepted fell in that group.

Smith predicted that there would be no major changes in the college board averages although there is always a certain variation from year to year. Smith said that this year's class might show an increase in the Verbal average and a slight decrease in Mathematical aptitude.

The Williams Chapel Board will collect warm winter clothing for Algerian refugees beginning on Wednesday, March 22. Last year's drive yielded over 500 lbs. of clothes for the American Friends Service Committee.

Boxes will be placed in dormitories, fraternities, and the Stetson Library for students or faculty who care to contribute. The AFSC is taking care of over 100,000 refugees who returned to find their homes destroyed as a result of the Algerian War.

Phi Beta Elects

"The intelligentsia are simply not politically concerned" commented Steve Stolzberg '63 the out-going apolitical president of Phi Beta Kappa on the sparse attendance at their elections last night. Elected were Archibald Allen '64, president, John Wilson, vice-president, and William Steele, secretary. Steve Stolzberg was chosen to be Phi Beta speaker at commencement. The meeting was held under the benign aegis of aging parliamentarian Alan Schlosser.

Only 440 students lived in dorms this past year. Greylock will add space for 38 sophomores, while eleven doubles in Morgan will be used as triples. There are still nearly 40 members of the class of 1966 who have not been assigned rooms.

"I was taken by surprise by (the shortage)," commented Riorden, adding that he was "quite sure" the homeless would be provided with places to live by next fall. Besides anticipated dropouts, the College is prepared to reopen Wahl House or other such facilities.

May Use New Units
It was also pointed out that if houses that are not filled to capacity become social units, some sophomores may transfer into them, leaving new space behind them.

The dormitory, once an annex to the Greylock Hotel, was last used to house students a year ago when 39 juniors and seniors lived there. The wooden structure may be razed in the near future.

Relation Of Intellectual To Society Argued At Kappa Alpha Symposium

The problem of an intellectual in an increasingly complex society was discussed by four faculty members at a symposium of Tuesday at Kappa Alpha. Participating in the last colloquium of the year were John Chandler, chairman of the Religion Department, Orville Murphy, of the History Department, Sami Najm of the Philosophy Department, and Robert Gaudino, of the Political Science Department.

Najm began the program with a comprehensive talk which attempted to define an intellectual in terms of what he is not and what he should be. His final definition: "one who is factually informed and creatively engaged in reflective evaluation of his information in order to apply it to society." Mr. Chandler's discussion involved the religious renaissance and its application to the intellectual. He pictured a move away from liberalism and toward mystical religion.

Council Defeats Fine Donation

In their final meeting of the year last night, the Freshman Council voted against donating the \$300 fine imposed on the class after last week's riot to the Northern Student Movement. The council said that the fine had been collected "under the supposition that the money would go to the administration."

The Council cited "lack of unanimous class support" and the legally "controversial nature" as NSM as two reasons for their decision. The Council now feels that "it is up to the administration to do with the money as it sees fit."

Eph Contingent Back From South

By J. H. K. Davis II

Four weary Williams students returned from Birmingham late Monday night and reported that the initial optimism brought on by the successful settlement of the desegregation negotiations had been waylaid by riots, the reluctance of the city's white leadership to back up their statements, and the intervention of carbine-carrying state troopers.

John Kifner '63, Roger Warren '63, Jim Pilgrim '63 and Doug Rose '65 "hit only the high spots on the road" as they made the trip from Birmingham in 23 hours in an attempt to make Tuesday classes. Called back to the strife-torn city by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the four found the Gaston Motel, headquarters of the movement, roped off and inaccessible. After a few hours of reconnoitering, they came back to Williams.

The students stated that they had attended mass meetings, conferred with leaders of the integration movement, and talked with the inspirational high school students who are leading the demonstrations. Extra excitement was provided by a trip to the Birmingham jail which Kifner's Berkshire Eagle press card assured would be a trip and not a stay.

This RECORD is the last regular issue to be published this year. There will be the usual commencement issue, after which a summer of dormancy will follow. The first issue next year will appear on September 20.

Folk Concert Sun. Night

A folk concert to benefit the Williams Civil Rights Committee Fund Drive will be held at 8:00 P.M. Sunday in Jesup Hall. Organized by Bill Dawes '65, the concert will feature the best in folk music that Williams and its environs can provide. Among the featured artists will be Dawes, Dave Marash '64, Megan Perry, Borden Snow '64, Mac and Betsy Benford and Steve Arkin from Marlboro College. Other well-known talent is being sought. An admission charge of 50 cents per person will be handed over to the Civil Rights Committee.

The tension that exists in the city was rather obvious, they said, especially in the presence of Col. Lingo's state troopers, who patrolled the streets carrying shotguns and carbines. Hostility from the white community was also met when the four moved beyond the environs of the Gaston Motel.

Civil Rights At Home

Back in Williamstown the Williams Civil Rights Committee Fund Drive is approaching its goal of \$2,500, and many recruits for the NSM tutorial projects have been signed up. Checks for \$1,000 have been sent to both NSM and SNEE. Any additional funds will also be forwarded to the two student organizations. A meeting is scheduled for next week at which those interested in tutoring can pick up applications and have questions answered.

GYD Is Still Here: Group Plans Tapping

The Greylock Young Dialecticians plan to hold their third annual tapping ceremony tomorrow to initiate promising young radicals into the society. The group is, of course, dedicated to the search for truth, and plans to extend an open invitation to any group on campus to debate any issue. It has been proposed that there be a debate between the members and the administration on the virtues of a Williams education.

Outgoing seniors John Kifner and Charlie Pratt, as well as precocious Dave Marash, who was tapped last year as a sophomore, will tap Pete Wiley, Neil Rappaport and Bill Barry as the new members in a ceremony which will be held either in Grundy's grease pit, the traditional site, or at the Cascades.

Eusden and Davis

The college's first envoy to the South has been busy speaking to interested groups. Chaplain Eusden and J.H.K. Davis II '65 addressed a sizable gathering in Baxter Hall last Friday night. On Monday they spoke before a surprisingly large group of students and faculty at Bennington. Freedom songs filled the Commons Lounge and generous girls contributed to the Bennington Civil Rights Committee Fund Drive.

A tentative engagement, scheduled for tonight, has been made for Eusden and Davis at the synagogue in North Adams. Eusden will also give the sermon at the First Congregational Church in Williamstown on Sunday. The events in Birmingham will be the subject of his talk.

Also in the works is a benefit folk concert to be held in an as yet undetermined place Sunday night. The admission receipts will be given to the Civil Rights Committee Fund Drive.

Giant Cast To Be In Musical Extravaganza At Thompson Chapel

Noyes Fludde, a musical adaptation by Benjamin Britton of a medieval morality play, is being presented in the Chapel on Sunday at 4:30. The production will involve over one-hundred actors a choir of twenty and a fifteen-man orchestra.

Professor Kenneth Roberts of the Music Department is directing the show, and Professor Philip Meeder of the AMT is responsible for the staging. Professor Daniel O'Connor of the Philosophy Department and Mrs. Philip Meeder are singing the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Noah, and Thomas J. Abernathy, pastor of St. James' Church, has been cast as God.

In the manner of medieval drama, the production preserves a real human quality including the drunkenness of Mrs. Noah, and the 84 member animal chorus made up of students from the fourth to the tenth grades of Williamstown schools.

Mrs. Clarence Chaffee, who is serving as coordinator of the massive cast, announced that the public is also invited to a full dress rehearsal which will take place Saturday at 4:30.

New Units Get Chef, Taxes, Faculty

Verne Anderson, presently the chef at Phi Sigma Kappa, has been named chef at the new Berkshire House - New Dorm & Dining Hall, according to Sydney Chisholm, Director of Dining Halls. According to the announcement, the members of Phi Sigma Kappa had endorsed Anderson's appointment unanimously. Anderson has been employed at the fraternity since 1955. Prior to that time, he was head chef at the Garfield Club.

Faculty Associates Selected

In other recent developments on the residential house scene, both houses have endorsed faculty members to be faculty associates. These new positions are roughly analogous to the present faculty advisors. Berkshire House recommended Assistant Professor of Political Science Robert Gaudino, Professor of Physics David Park, Professor of Economics William F. Gates, and Professor of Art William H. Pierson. Professor Gaudino was suggested as chairman of the associates.

Members of the New Dorm selected Professor of Philosophy Nathaniel M. Lawrence as chairman of a group consisting of Instructor of Music Kenneth Roberts, Assistant Professor of Political Sci-

ence Warren Ichman, Nicholas Fersen, instructor in Russian, Associate Professor of Mathematics Henry W. Oliver and Instructor in English Paul Hunter.

Budgets Passed

At the same meetings, members of the new houses voted on the proposed budgets. The New Dorm budget passed with no dissenting votes and only one comment, asking if the sum allotted for snacks was large enough. With this one delay, the budget passed in record time. Under the conditions of the vote, each house member will pay \$35 per semester.

Berkshire House saw more conflict, however, as various members questioned the apportionment of the allotments. President Dave Applebaum '64 explained that the divisions between social and cultural allotments were extremely flexible, and the proposed amount was passed without a great deal of further comment. The \$35 fee per person per semester will hold true in Berkshire as well as in the New Dorm.

The combined total will be approximately \$10,500.

The Williams Record

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1963
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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dean Bandes, James Hill.

Editorial

So Long For A While

With one last clearing of the editorial throat and one final stab, as it were, of the editorial pen, we begin to clear our cluttered desk before departing for a summer of idle sport and dalliance. But before we go, there are several matters which demand at least passing attention.

The recent faculty meeting discussed a mammoth plan for curricular and calendar revisions, some of which seem quite promising, others of which disturb us, and all of which we must necessarily treat in an abbreviated fashion in this issue. The key phrase in the report seems to be "economy of faculty time," which means a reduction in the hours of contact between students and faculty to about half of what it is now, through an increase in lecture hours, at one end of the academic spectrum, and independent study at the other.

Although we realize the importance of faculty time, it would be too bad to disrupt the whole ideal of the small college, for these plans seem to be moving Williams closer to being a university. Perhaps some courses can be better carried out through the lecture-conference method, but it may be a dangerous precedent, coming as it does with recommendations for more lecture courses in certain areas for non-majors. The important question seems to be whether the time for increased faculty research will come from the students.

The encouraging thing about the report is the emphasis on independent study by the students, but one section seems to run quite contrary to all ideas of letting the students out on their own. "The examination at the end of the term should assure greater importance," the report states, offering the suggestion that all exams should be three hours in length. At this point, this seems to be sheer madness, and we doubt if our opinion will change much during the next three weeks. Exams of this sort are a definite deterrent to independent work, which should culminate in a paper, not under the pressure of an examination period. Exams in general are a false environment for the functioning of the intellect, a fact reflected in the policy of not giving exams in honors seminars. Hopefully, the day will come when the College decides not to give exams at all; in fact, why don't they start this year?

It is a good thing for the faculty to attempt to improve the academic atmosphere, but we hope they don't plan to do it by making Williams a university. All considerations which involve a decrease of classes taught should receive extensive consideration from the faculty, and will certainly warrant a more thorough treatment from THE RECORD next fall when specific issues come up for a vote.

Finally, to return once again to the ramifications of the freshman riot, we think it regrettable that the Freshman Council voted against donating the fine to NSM, for the students consider the group to be "legally controversial," a statement which shows an utter lack of understanding in the organization. NSM is not a demonstration movement in the South, but rather an educational one in the North, which sponsors tutorial projects in many northern cities. If education is legally controversial, then let the freshmen, in the ignorance, beware the HUAC, as well as their professors.

-Barry

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Profile: The New Dean (2)

Labaree: Williams Must Advance

By John Jobeless

"If Williams is to maintain its present high standing, let alone improve, it must continue to move ahead at a rapid rate." It is in this frame of mind that Benjamin W. Labaree will come to Williams in the Fall as Dean of the College.

To him, Williams represents "the last battleground for the preservation of the liberal arts." a place where fine teaching is most possible. Precisely because it has so much to offer, he feels, this institution is particularly susceptible to obsolescence.

Thus constant and significant revisions and additions are vital.

Moving ahead, of course, can mean many things. In two very important areas, it seems to Labaree, it means forging a single, multi-faceted community where there has existed a highly fractionalized complex; and it means breaking with the rigid pattern the Williams education has come to be.

Fraternity Situation

His father, distinguished historian Leonard W. Labaree '19, was a Psi U and his brother-in-law a Chi Psi of more recent vintage. But Labaree himself has never had direct contact with a fraternity-oriented campus.

Citing the overwhelming support the Angevine Report and its implications have received in educational circles, he has no doubt the transition will open new opportunities for creative undergraduate life - academic, social and personal.

In recognition of the difficulties yet to be overcome in the transitional period, Labaree hopes to be able to serve a useful role in terms of communication between administration and students. The more carefully and thoroughly the new system is planned at the outset, he feels, the more advantageous it will prove later.

Rigid Curriculum

The five-course schedule has been called seriously into question at a number of institutions, he points out. "The general trend is toward fewer courses," with more time for independent study by undergraduates and for research and writing by faculty.

Although he is committed to no particular plan of curricular reform at Williams, the basic idea of an intercession appeals to him as one more manifestation of increasing flexibility.

The fusion of the curricular and extra-curricular facets of the Williams education is yet another way in which the College can get away from its rigid patterns. It seems obvious to Labaree that total education must include both thought and action - the very meaning of the liberal arts.

Drop-Out Policy

"While four consecutive years have proven a successful academic scheme for most undergraduates,"



Labaree believes, "it is by no means best for all." Liberalisation of drop-out policy is another area in which the College's patterns can be altered.

What must accompany this change, he is quick to add, is a more liberal policy on returns, in terms both of those who leave voluntarily and those who are asked to for academic or disciplinary reasons.

The history is long indeed of those who take a year or more off, he continues, and return with constructive experience to be brought to bear on their undergraduate existence. Frequently, students who temporarily feel the academic life is sterile, who are beset by personal problems, who feel conflicting passions, who do not know where they are going, can do nothing better than leave college for the time being, perhaps even for good.

The Dual Deanship

Labaree asserts in no uncertain terms that he is both teacher and administrator. He would not think of giving up the actual classroom participation with students that is to him his most important function.

Doubtless, however, the majority of his time will be consumed by the deanship, that peculiar combination of personal and professional roles he will attempt successfully to balance.

His experience as Burr senior tutor at Harvard's Winthrop House has prepared him ably to assume the deanship here. There, however, he was dean-in-residence to fewer than 400 students. Here, he will be dean to some 1200 students living apart from him. He foresees no major problems in adjusting to these qualitative and quantitative differences.

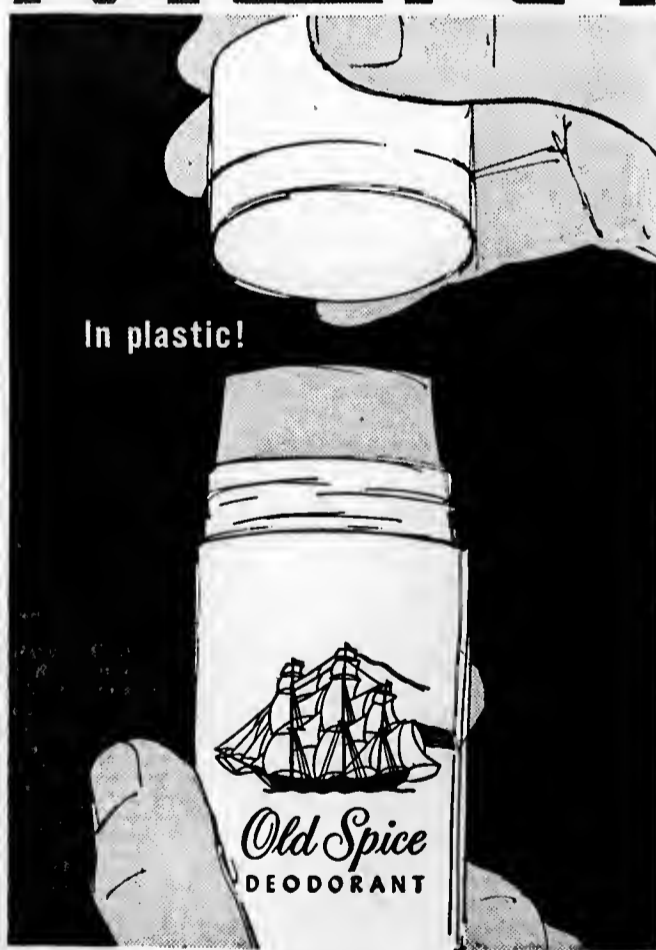
Conversation A Plenty

In an effort to get to know the students as soon as possible, and because he so much enjoys people and conversation, Labaree intends to meet with them frequently and to maintain constant contact between Hopkins Hall and the rest of the College.

Less formally, he hopes to have groups of students into his home from time to time to discuss particular issues or simply to talk away an evening.

He will be readily available to students in need of administrative advice, decisions, and-or dispensations. But not 24 hours a day. For he will reserve a regular period of time for his own academic pursuits and perhaps a less regular period for his family.

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Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Griffith Corrects Vote

Continued from Page 2. Col. 3 that committee, but I fear that this whole division of the civil rights movement has, from sheer fervor of belief, slipped into action in areas where that action means supression, rather than extension, of civil rights. Even a cursory glance at the demands of the Negro leaders in the Birmingham fracas makes this conclusion

inevitable. I support wholeheartedly the movement to integrate schools, water fountains, public rest rooms; in short, anything public supported. Public support should mean public service. But when a movement attempts to legislate against discrimination by private employers, private lunch-counter owners, or any other individuals, they are diminishing total civil rights. For a man has a right to extend or refuse service or employment to whomever he wishes, but I discern no right of a man to partake of any particular privately-offered service he wishes. I may, and do, morally condemn and refuse to buy services from a person who discriminates in such a way. But I have no rightful power to force him to cease, thereby removing his civil rights. What good will it do the Negro to achieve civil rights if in doing so, the potency and very meaning of the concept have become perverted and essentially meaningless? When the civil rights movement takes its ideals seriously and begins worrying about integration as a means to civil rights and the dignity of man, and less about integration as an attractive concept, then I will take the movement seriously. Until such time, action in support of "civil

rights" is action in opposition to my concept of civil rights. Therefore, I must regretfully decline to endorse the trip to Birmingham of Mr. Davis and Chaplain Eusden. Sincerely, Ken Griffith, '64

'63 Fall Convocation To Relate Education, Campus Architecture

"Architecture and Education" will be the theme of the Fall Convocation planned for the weekend of September 21-22 at Williams College. A panel is planned for that Saturday, and a formal convocation will be held on Sunday. Guests will include some distinguished men in the fields of architecture and education who will focus their attention on the relation of physical plant, campus planning, and the design of educational facilities to the educational program of an institution. While Williams is engaged in such a study of its own campus, the discussion will be broadened to include consideration of these questions at any level of education. The program follows a recent custom of opening the academic year with a procession and a convocation centered around a theme of particular interest to the College. Last fall, the theme concerned "Public Opinion and Leadership" and was related to the dedication of an addition to the Roper Public Opinion Research Center.

Experimental Theatre Features Two Plays

Two original one-act plays written by members of AMT Director John vonSzeliski's drama course will be presented tonight in the Studio Theatre of the AMT. The performances will begin at 8:30. There will be no admission charge, but interested theatre-goers are urged to make reservations. The plays, John Harsch's "After Hours," and Clark Hobbie's "Friday Night, At Home," will be directed by John Benford '63 and Ruth Hunt, wife of the AMT's Technical Director, Philip Meeder, Director of Experimental Productions, will supervise the staging and direction of the plays.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 3 FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1963

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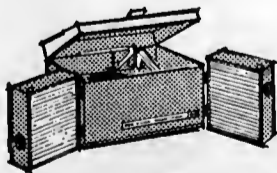
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Tempest Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

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- THIRD LAP: Jose M. Martinez Gonzaga U.; Roger A. Kueter Loras College; Eeri F. Brown Colgate (Fac.); Cdt. B. R. Gardner V.M.I.; V. M. McMenemon DeVry Tech. Inst.; H. H. Anderson Okla. State (Fac.); David E. Lloyd San Diego State; R. I. Selberg, Jr. U. of California
- THIRD LAP: Gary L. Lawin U. of San Fran.; John V. Erhart Loras College; Byron D. Graff Penn State; D. B. MacRitchie U. of Michigan; J. L. Millard, Jr. Ft. Hays State; J. O. Gallagins, III U. of New Mexico; N.T.G. Rosania S. Kansas State
- James W. Tadd Valparaiso U. (Staff); W. T. Ollivar Lafayette College; Justin C. Burns St. Bonaventure U.; Edward R. Wassal Ciskson College; Morris S. Bayer U. of Georgia; G. J. Tamalivich Worcester Poly (Staff); Aaeli K. Nansen Portland State; P. S. Haider, Jr. St. Mary's U.



Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

Amherst Stuns Eph Linksmen, 6-1; Eph Nine Splits With Cards, Jeffs; Baxter Retires At 274-112 Mark

By P. Gurgle Kritzer

The Varsity golf team's five-year reign as Little Three champion was ended Wednesday afternoon on the Taeonic course as the Ephmen finished second behind a surprising Amherst team. The match also marked the end of Coach Dick Baxter's 40 years at Williams, in which time Williams has won almost every Little Three title in addition to four New England crowns.

John Foehl was the only Eph to score a double victory as the team lost to the Jeffs 6-1 while dumping Wesleyan by the same score. Tom Klug lost one-up on the 19th hole to his Amherst opponent, but this was the only other close match the Ephs put up against the Jeffs.

Led by double victories by Mike

Burrows, Jon Linen and Bob Johnson, the freshmen golf team also took second place in Wednesday's Little Three competition, defeating Amherst 5-2 but narrowly losing to Wesleyan 4-3.

Linen and Johnson both closed out their matches on the 16th hole with 3-1 scores over Wesleyan and 3-2 and 3-1 victories over Amherst, respectively.

Burrows defeated Amherst on the 15th hole, 4-3, but was extended to the 19th before beating Wesleyan one-up. Bob Cunningham and Jim Anderson also scored for the Ephlets with one-up and 7-6 wins over their Amherst opponents.

The linksmen finished the season with a 11-2 record, third in the New Englands, thus giving Coach Baxter an overall 274-112 mark.

by Steve Robinson

The baseball team wound up Little Three competition by splitting games against Wesleyan and Amherst Monday and Wednesday. The Cardinals, who had beaten the Ephs earlier by 5-2, came to Weston Field with title hopes in mind, only to be the Ephs' second victim of the season, 3-2.

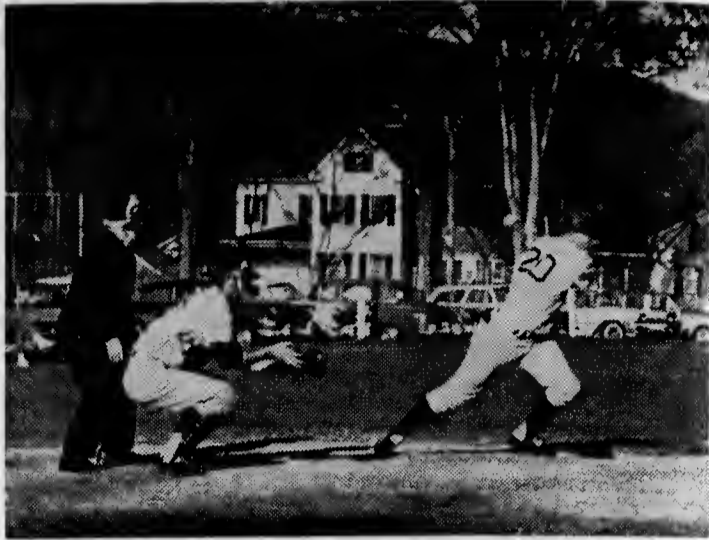
They started Terry Burks, the pitcher who won that earlier game for Wesleyan with a seven-hitter. The Ephs, however, capitalized on walks in the early innings to take the lead, and John Donovan pitched his strongest game since the season began to hold Wesleyan scoreless from the second inning on.

Double Play Falls

Harry Lum, second batter in the bottom of the first, drew a pass and ran to third on Wagner's single. George Mayer hit a hot shot to the shortstop who forced Wagner at second. The second baseman's relay to first was wild, however, and Lum's run counted.

Donovan issued a pass to Paul Brands leading off the second and Roy Paziendiero pushed him to second with a bunt. Ted Manos brought Brands home with a single, and Burks followed with a hit to place runners at first and second. After the next batter skied to Steve Hyde in left, Donovan worked a 2-2 count on Lou D' Ambrosio.

He then put one down the pipe, which D'Ambrosio took. Catcher Lum, assuming the pitch was a strike, rolled the ball to the mound, but the umpire disagreed on the call. Manos on second tore for third base, Donovan picked up the ball and threw it into left field, and Manos scored with ease on the error.



EPHS' BEN WAGNER DRIVES ANOTHER LONG ONE... hero of Monday's victory over Wesleyan pounds Jeff pitching above. But this one was caught and Ephs lost 4-1.

In the third, the Ephs went to work getting it back. Berry took still another base on balls and Lum doubled him to third base. Wagner's second hit of the day, a broken-bat Texas Leaguer into deep shortstop, scored both runners. Both Burke and Donovan were invincible from then on.

Ben Wagner's two singles led the Ephs in the hit department (they got only five), and no Wesleyan batter was able to hit safely more than once.

Milholland Starter

Amherst arrived on Wednesday with apprehension. They had beaten Williams before, but lost to Wesleyan. Now the Ephs had shown signs of strength. Ernie Lanning started for Amherst against John Milholland, who had pitched a tremendous game against UMass, only to lose it in the ninth.

For seven innings, the hurling was superb. Amherst had scored once (in the first) on a walk, single, and fielder's choice, and the Ephs tied it in the fifth via an error, infield single, missed fielder's choice on an attempted sacrifice by pitcher Milholland, and Berry's sacrifice fly.

Terry Oliver, batting ninth, led off the eighth with a triple on which Hyde got a slow start. Milholland, seeming to tire, walked Ken Garni on four pitches, and right fielder North lined a shot into center, which was all the Jeffs needed.

Continuous from 1 PM Daily

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Williams Places Fifth In Cycling Nationals

The Williams Bleyeling club placed fifth in the Nationals at Yale last Saturday. Jim Caldwell finished seventeenth and Walt Jones nineteenth in a field of forty. Princeton, led by Leif Thorne-Thomsen, swept the first four places and won the team honors. The Dartmouth team was second, followed by U. Conn., Yale, Williams, and other one- and two-rider teams. The course was fifty miles with hills and cold weather. Jim Caldwell was elected president of the Intercollegiate Cycling Association after the race.

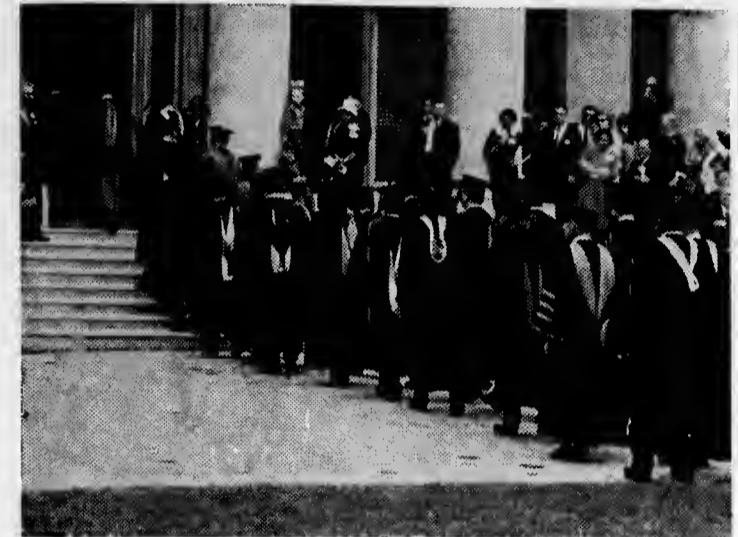
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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 26 WILLIAMS COLLEGE SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1963 Price 10c

261 New Bachelors Degrees Conferred; 174th Commencement Features Norstad



Baccalaureate Services, Sermon Cast Well-Advised Graduates Into World Sawyer Advises Class Must Catch Thread Of Responsibility

Members of the Graduating Class of 1963:

You have come a long way. For the achievements represented by your presence here this morning you deserve recognition - and your families, too - for much that has been accomplished since you arrived here in the fall of 1959. By tradition, however, words of praise or prophecy are reserved for the graduation ceremony this afternoon. The present hour remains one of counsel and reflection, as Professor Bushnell has indicated.

A year ago on this occasion I told the senior class which preceded you of a change that would be made in the graduation ceremony whereby, in place of a phrase "admitting you to the fellowship of educated men," upon receipt of your degree, we would "welcome you to its privileges and remind you of its responsibilities."

The logic of this change needs little explanation. If education means anything it points toward an enlargement of the base of human understanding: not an arrival, but a beginning, an increase in the range of a man's receptivity to a widening arc of knowledge and experience.

The meaning of responsibility in this context may be less clear because it embraces many levels of being and action. It includes responsibility to use the education you have gained to perceive, to judge, and to act discerningly regarding both ends and means; to sift what is durable and significant from the transient stream that threatens to engulf us all; to apply your talents as far as life permits to things that really matter.

As a way of doing this I offer only two bits of counsel: one is to define early some of the values you mean to live by and want to serve, and to do so consciously before the spin of life closes in upon you. This is a very private task. Your education here should have contributed to it and I hope you will not be afraid to recognize and to reaffirm some of the ancient virtues that the modern world still badly needs. The second suggestion is to take hold early of at least one undertaking or goal that

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Bushnell Gives Grads Wisdom Of Elders: Find Own Faith

This is the last occasion on which members of this senior class will be preached at - or, to be more accurate, the last on which they are under some obligation to listen. This afternoon, their representatives will address the rest of us, and thereafter they will be crowned bachelors of arts and vested with all the rights and privileges, and the responsibilities, preliminary to leadership. But hitherto, they have had to listen to the wisdom of the elders.

Perhaps we have demanded of them an undue deference to the wisdom of the elders. Perhaps, in spite of some explosive evidence to the contrary, they themselves have hesitated to find and assert their own answers. An increasing readiness to assume that one must have a college degree to succeed, and a graduate degree to succeed faster and farther, indicates an increasing unreadiness to take the plunge into independence. In this century at least, while our young people are getting married earlier and earlier, they are prolonging their student days later and later.

This senior class has doubtless been told that graduation is not the ending of education, that the learning process must continue throughout life. This is a typical example of the wisdom of the elders, which is downright dangerous unless qualified by the reminder that from here on, the curriculum is one of on-the-job-training, and for courses in that curriculum the pre-requisite is the job itself, the job of living adult, independent lives. Well doing of that job comes first, and then as its byproduct the learning to do it even better.

The wisdom of the elders suffers from built-in obsolescence. As we grow older, we invest more and more of our resources in that set of principles and in that way of life which we have individually adopted, until we dare not admit to question the real market value of the securities in which we have sunk our all. As creative vitality dwindles, the line of least resistance coincides with the easy acceptance of established attitudes. We lose the power of absorbing and retaining new data - ask the man who tries to learn a foreign language after he had

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

**Speaker Norstad :
"Boy Wonder"**

General Lauris Norstad, former commander-in-chief of NATO forces in Europe delivered the keynote address at Graduation ceremonies today.

Norstad, who has been called a "philosopher in uniform," and the "Boy Wonder," typifies a new generation of soldier-statesmen-diplomats, who deal with problems whose essence is diplomacy and public relations. He is noted for his fight for a sufficient shield of conventional arms to avoid inflexible, dangerous reliance on nuclear forces only.

Eisenhower hand-picked Norstad for the difficult NATO command, commenting "He is one of those rare men whose capacity knows no limit."

Eight Honorary Degrees Awarded; Tradition, Pomp Mark Ceremonies

The 174th Williams College Commencement saw the awarding of Bachelor of Arts degrees to two hundred sixty-one members of the class of 1963 this afternoon. Four Masters of Arts degrees, sixteen Masters of Arts in Development Economics, two Masters of Science, four certificates of completion and eight honorary degrees were also conferred in Mission Park.

The Williams College career of the graduates came to a close in the traditional way, beginning with the ivy planting ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, the feature event of Class Day, and including a series of receptions, meetings, displays, and the Baccalaureate service.

Featured speakers in today's festivities were General Lauris Norstad, former Supreme Allied Commander of NATO forces in Europe; Dr. Nelson S. Bushnell, a 1920 alumnus and Professor of English, emeritus, at Williams; and three members of the Class of 1963, Frank W. Lloyd III, Stephen M. Stolzberg, and S. Donald Zaentz.

Honorary Degrees To Top Defense Experts Marks College's Respect



General Lauris Norstad
President of Owens-Corning
Fiberglas International
and former Supreme Allied
Commander, Europe
Doctor of Laws



Robert S. McNamara
Secretary of Defense
Doctor of Laws

Minneapolis born son of a Lutheran minister, 1930 graduate of West Point, Air Force General in the European-African theatre and later Commander in Chief, U.S. Air Force in Europe, you were called to the Supreme Allied and U. S. Command, Europe, in 1956 by a President who described his choice as, "One of those men whose capacity knows no limit." To a post that required the talents of soldier, statesman and diplomat you brought the further thoughtful and articulate gifts of intellect and the understanding of other peoples that in six difficult years - the longest tour of any holder of that command - greatly strengthened the Atlantic Alliance. Your skillful handling of relations with many countries and your steady fight for a "sufficient shield" of conventional arms forecast the potentialities of your current leadership as Chairman of the Atlantic Council, in sustaining the Western community so eloquently represented by your own person and heritage.

Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of California, teacher, officer, and executive, you have brought to one of the world's most demanding offices the qualities of mind and capacity for analysis and decision that have for the first time since World War II re-established effective civilian control of large parts of the military establishment. Confronted by Defense Budgets that consume approximately ten per cent of our total national output, you have had to face hard choices among Departments - decisions with which any college president can feel immediate sympathy. By steadily striving to create a defense capability designed to meet varying kinds of crises with a plurality of options, you have proportionately lessened the dangers before us all. For this profound contribution to civilian control and to the balance of peaceful possibilities in a hazardous world Williams confers upon you its highest honor.

Dr. Bushnell spoke at the Baccalaureate Service at 10:30 this morning in Thompson Memorial Chapel following the Society of Alumni breakfast for the Senior Class, which was held at 9:00 a.m. at the Alumni House. The Commencement Exercises began at 2:00 p.m. as the Sheriff of Berkshire County led the graduation procession into Mission Park with appropriate pomp and circumstance. President John E. Sawyer presided at the exercises, introduced the speakers and awarded the degrees, prizes and graduate fellowships. General Lauris Norstad delivered the featured address, but three seniors also addressed the gathering in their various capacities: Frank Lloyd, elected by the Class; Stephen Stolzberg, Phi Beta Kappa speaker; and, Donald Zaentz, Valedictorian.

Among the 261 Bachelor of Arts degrees was one under the M.I.T. combined plan. The recipients of the M.A.'s all plan to go on immediately to work toward their doctorates. They are Gerhard U. W. Fritz of Pittsfield, Charles E. Taylor of Sherman, Conn. - both of whom received their degrees in physics; Arthur K. Champlin of Cape Elizabeth, Me. (Biology); and, Samuel Roberson of North Plainfield, N.J., who will pursue a course in Fine Arts this fall.

The Master of Arts Degree in Development Economics is given to students from Asia, Africa and Latin America who have successfully completed a one-year course at the Cluett Center for Development Economics at Williams College.

Eight distinguished Americans, five of them Williams alumni, were awarded honorary degrees by President Sawyer: General Norstad; Robert S. McNamara, U. S. Secretary of Defense; Vincent MacD. Barnett, President of Colgate University; Orville Prescott '30, book reviewer for the New York Times; William A. Higinbotham '32, Chairman of the Federation of American Scientists and Head of the Instrumentation Division, Brookhaven National Laboratory; the Very Reverend Francis B. Sayre, Jr. '37, Dean of the Washington Cathedral; H. Ladd Plumley '25, past president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; and, Frederick V. Geier '16, Cincinnati industrialist.

Less formal and important but also interesting events of the weekend included the President's reception, the Senior Class open house at the Alumni House, and a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa - all on Saturday - as well as exhibitions and displays of senior honors theses, in the College Library.

David M. Appelbaum, R. Lisle Baker, Executive Editors; Prescott E. Bloom, Manager; James E. McNabb, Treasurer; John R. Lane, Advertising Manager; Paul Kritzer, Assistant Sports Editor; William L. Prosser, John F. Wilson, Contributing Editors; William N. Wishard, Exchange Editor; Dean Bandes, Photographic Editor; Jack W. Kuehn, Jr., Assoc. Business Managing Editor; Peter B. Wiley, Feature Editor; Richard L. Hubbard, ger; Nicholas B. Goodhue, Circulation Director.

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dean Bandes, James Hill.

On Being Sheepskinned

Rap the can sharply, twice, on the top with the edge of the churchkey. Use the quick wrist motion that keeps it from foaming: two holes on one side close together so you can drink easier...

After having been handed Truth on the fifty minutes a session three times a week plan we will now be handed the most time-worn and enduring truth: that our education is not over, but is just beginning.

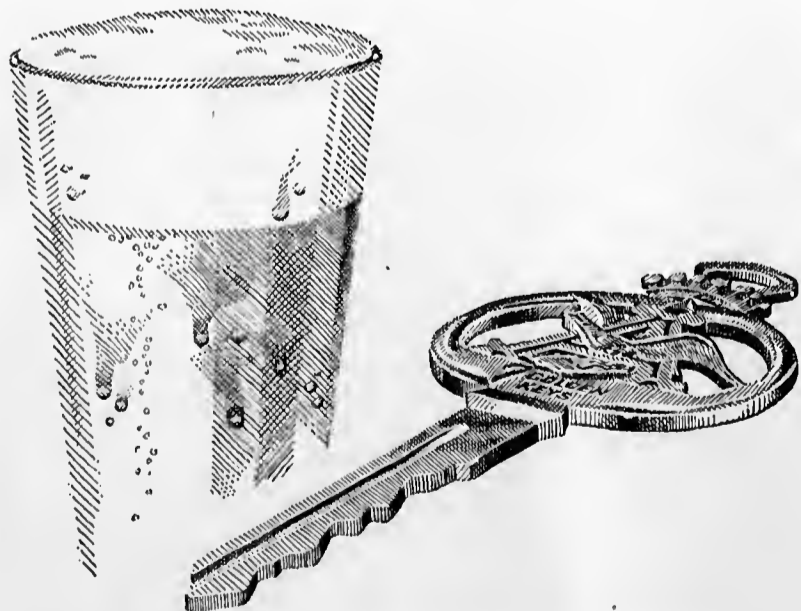
It is somewhat doubtful if the Truth handed down from on high from lecterns occupied by various rather pompous individuals and inscribed with varying degrees of faithfulness into purple cow notebooks will be retained as take-home knowledge. Rather, if education can be said to have a product, it is something much different than a pre-packaged homogenized set of notes on a given topic. It is something more personal: a drive to know, to explore and to act.

When our college memories have faded to a set of alumni anecdotes, our very existence will show the kind of stamp Williams has put upon us. It will then be obvious whether, through our classroom and individual relationships, we have been prepared for something more than a cocktail party.

...After draining the last bit of foam, crush the can with one hand like you learned in college, and throw it through a window.

-Kifner

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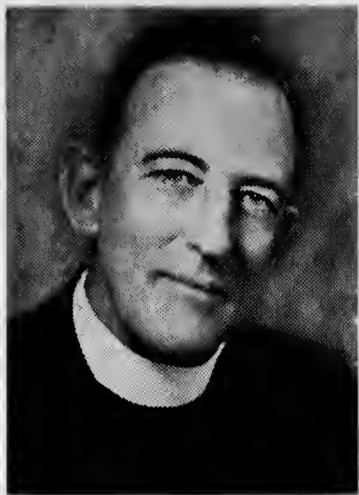


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Williams Honors Achievements



Francis Bowes Sayre, Jr.
Class of 1937
Dean of Washington Cathedral
Doctor of Divinity

Born in the White House during the administration of your grandfather, son of an illustrious alumnus whom Williams has earlier honored, your own distinguished career in the service of your church witnesses the relevance of an ancient faith to the stresses of modern civilization. Following schooling at Williams, Union Theological Seminary, and Episcopal Theological School, ordination in 1940 and service as Navy Chaplain in the Pacific, you pioneered in the field of industrial chaplaincies in Ohio, relating the church to the needs of urban workers. Elected in 1951 as Dean of Washington Cathedral, you have since directed the building of a great cathedral and assumed responsibilities for guiding its ministry to a city whose resources of conscience, courage, and wisdom affect a nation. Through your work as a member of advisory councils on Equal Employment Opportunity, on the United Nations, and on Refugees, and through responsibilities with the National and World Councils of Churches, you have indeed taken the world as your parish.

Orville Prescott

Class of 1930
Literary Critic

Doctor of Letters

Given a five-dollar gold piece by your grandmother at an early age for having learned to read, you have abundantly fulfilled the parable of the talents in your dedication to the best in the written word from that moment onward. Class poet and an honor graduate at Williams in 1930, you have since distinguished yourself as journalist and critic, first in Cleveland, then in New York. As writer and lecturer on the contemporary novel, author of an autobiography, editor of two anthologies, fiction reviewer of "The Yale Review", and for more than twenty years a daily literary critic for "The New York Times", you have brought your taste to bear on the work of hundreds of novelists, both new and established; and you have played a significant role in enlarging the literary experience of those who read one of the great newspapers of our time.

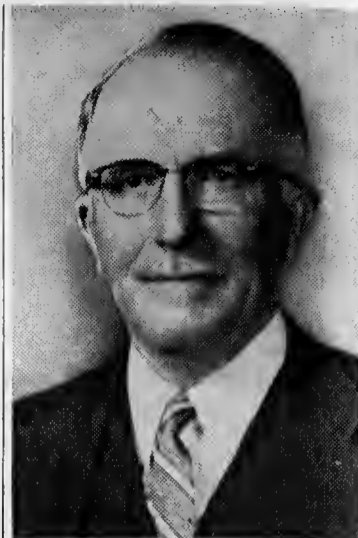


Bushnell . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2
passed the age of twenty-five. And the most precious, the most humane of our powers - intuition, imagination, spirit, call it what you will - the power by which the well-conditioned mind leaps to a new insight - that power becomes shackled by worldly habit and enervated by self-indulgence. It can no longer leap; it creeps - or just sits. Perhaps one of the chief justifications for the monastic or the ivory-tower life - for withdrawal from worldly concerns into religious or artistic activity - is that such a life preserves the power of the leap, so that even the old men shall see visions and dream dreams, old men like Isaiah and Milton.

Isaiah and Milton, unfortunately, are scarce as dragon's teeth, and the wisdom of the run-of-the-mine elders is tragically fallible. But like the battered dime, worn smooth by many purchases, it is not necessarily counterfeit; it may still pass current - to the extent of a dime's worth. For it does provide a key to the storehouse of past experience, and among the miscellaneous bundles of information in that storehouse are some that shed light on three matters of interest on the present occasion. What do today's graduates want from life? What are they likely in fact to get? And how can they best cope with it when they get it?

The past experience of our race (interpreted without cynicism, but realistically) indicates that a man entering upon adult, independent life (that is, a typical member of 1963) wants an emotionally gratifying marriage and family, money, (enough for security and comfort, with a little over-plus), an interesting job, and a place of honor and power in society. These four - marriage, money, job, and status - are prime concerns. For the ultimate end of happiness, these four are, in the light of their past performance, generally accepted as the means. The great majority of us in this building (including the speaker) and in the world outside subscribes at heart to this set of values. Though they may be deprecated in the Jewish-Christian tradition, they have been central in



H. Ladd Plumley
Class of 1925

Chairman of the Board of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company of America and President of United States Chamber of Commerce

Doctor of Laws

Connecticut born graduate of Williams, officer in charge of the vast National Service Life Insurance program in World War II, following a career begun during a summer job while at Williams, you have as President of one of the ranking insurance firms in the country given limitlessly of yourself to hospitals, musical, educational and community services in the city of Worcester and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Chosen as the Thirty-fifth President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, you have demonstrated tireless energy and a capacity to articulate the objectives of business in an expanding economy at home and a creative program of foreign aid abroad, especially for underdeveloped nations. You have further restated a premise of American education and promise of American life in emphasizing that, "Our very democracy rests on the assumption that the average citizen has the capacity to analyze social, economic and political issues."

classical and eastern cultures. Even the religious inspiration of India, mounting to such spiritual peaks as the Bhagavad-Gita and the Upanishads, conceived of two of the four goals of human life in comparable terms: worldly prosperity, and bodily enjoyment.

Other wishes our typical senior would acknowledge - if pressed to self-examination - probably include life and health (assumed as a matter of course, with fingers crossed against the bomb); a world free and peaceful (it would be a pleasant world to live in); inner serenity, and communion with god (whatever that may be). But there aren't many hours available for tough-minded thought about such things now.

Thus the student of the past identifies the hopes of 1963. What of the expectations? To what extent are these wishes likely to be gratified? A fairly precise forecast can be made, based on data from experience. Tables issued by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, indicate that the typical member of the class of 1963 will survive to the age of 70. This would bring him safely past the normal retirement age of 65, which is a convenient deadline for balancing accounts. The history of that Williams class whose members now average 65 years in age provides a kind of commentary on the best-laid wishes of men.

Making allowances for degrees delayed by military service, we find that by an odd and convenient coincidence almost exactly 100 bachelors of arts were graduated in that class. All of them had had their college careers affected or interrupted by one world war, the majority lived through a second longer and more critical world war, and the survivors are now attaining the age of retirement in a period of peace almost too fragile to bear the weight of examination. Out of the total 100, 25 have already died, 25 others have failed to achieve a stable and complete family life - that is, they have never married, or have

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

In Industry, Arts, Education Commencement Awards

June 9, 1963

Frederick Virginius Geier
Class of 1916
Chairman, Cincinnati Milling
Machine Company
Doctor of Laws

Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Williams, industrialist, administrator and leading citizen of the proud city at the great bend of the Ohio. For more than forty years you have devoted exceptional talents, energy and spirit to the growth and development of an industry that has symbolized the potentials of American productivity and have made the company which you have directed as chief executive the leading builder of machine tools in the world. Serving your nation at the time of Pearl Harbor as President of the Machine Tool Builder's Association and in advisory capacities before and since, you have also served Cincinnati as civic leader and benefactor, bringing into being through your leadership its new Community Chest Building and Museum of Natural History. At the completion of your term on this Board, your fellow Trustees pay you their highest respect for your services to Williams as a Trustee, counsellor and friend.



Sawyer . . .
Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

is larger than yourself, that transcends your private world and ambitions. You may find this in your school or college, your church, your community, or some larger horizon elsewhere. It will almost always involve some measure of sacrifice for your fellow man. It may also prove the most rewarding of all your life's activities.

Many of you have already caught hold of such a thread. In fact, to those of an earlier generation, the number is surprising. Of a graduating class of 262, many are entering directly into lives of public service. The number heading toward teaching careers has steadily risen in recent years and this year numbers more than sixty. Twenty among you have signed up for a year or more of voluntary service overseas.

But the calling you follow now or later is perhaps less crucial than the qualities of mind and character that you bring to it and the way in which you pursue it. It is not just the highly visible causes that cry for help. Main Street offers equal if less conspicuous opportunities. In a complex, open, pluralistic society, the need for ability, courage, and purpose runs throughout the interlocking activities that sustain it and hopefully carry it forward.

You enter today into the major phase of the only life you will live on this earth. It will go by more rapidly than you can now believe possible. I pray that you will be able to live it out, and live it fruitfully.

As you come back to this beautiful valley, I hope you will draw strength from and contribute to the vitality of this College. We, in turn, will be interested in what you have done with yourselves. I think it is only right to say that we will be less interested in how much noise you have generated than in the character of lives you have led, the contributions you have made to purposes you have served, and how you have developed the gifts that are now yours to use.



William A. Higinbotham
Class of 1932
Head of the Instrumental Division
of the Brookhaven National
Laboratory and first Chairman
of the Federation
of American Scientists
Doctor of Science

Electronic research physicist, brilliant and resourceful designer of instruments for experimentation, advisor to the Federal Government on control and use of atomic energy, author of many important scientific papers, we laud the scientific achievements which have gained you recognition among physicists and the contributions you have made to world peace. As Executive Secretary of the Federation of American Scientists you helped guide the passage through Congress of the McMahon Act which established the Atomic Energy Commission under civilian authority. As a participant in many subsequent conferences and as official advisor to the U. S. Nuclear Disarmament negotiating team, you have continued your untiring effort to preserve the world against hazards of destruction that science has unlocked.

Bushnell . . .

Continued from Page 3, Col. 5

had marriages childless, or broken by death or divorce. At least 6 have been plagued by ill-health, or by insecurity in job or in status. Of 4 others, precisely nothing is known. A total of 40 out of the original 100 remains, of whom it can be said (on the basis of all available information) that they have attained the heart's desire in terms of marriage, money, job, and status.

After this report - which no one could blame as unduly optimistic - the wisdom of the elders is called upon for one other function: advice to today's graduates as to how to cope with what they eventually do get - or don't get - from life. That word advice should put you on your guard against all that follows, which is likely to be even more susceptible to built-in obsolescence than were the factual summaries that preceded it. Furthermore, it would be folly to expect any new answers. The only virtue in the old solutions is that they seem, by and large, to have worked. The only excuse for repeating them is to check their validity and to refresh their currency. Like parachutes, they have periodically to be unpacked and examined and tested; then they can be re-folded for instant readiness when and if the bottom drops out.

The honorable endurance of success or failure, whosever be the credit - or the blame for them, depends on that inner serenity to which we aspire as a matter of course, that balanced tension between opposites, safely poised on principles unshakable by circumstance. The wise man will set about establishing it before it becomes necessary to his survival, for in games of chance as well as in games of skill, the best loser is likely to be the player who has already qualified as a good winner. I would go even further and say that our utmost enjoyment of winning depends on stabilizing success on a foundation of eth-

Vincent M. Barnett, Jr.
President of
Colgate University
Doctor of Laws

Man of many talents in many walks of life - teacher, scholar, administrator, diplomat and governmental advisor - Williams warmly welcomes back into its fold an errant son and his family, regretting only the more questionable calling which limits the length of his return. We honor today the range and substance of your contributions to the several careers into which you have entered, both in this country and abroad; but we honor particularly the qualities you brought to Williams during the twenty odd years in which you served on this Faculty as teacher and Chairman of both the Department of Political Science and the Center for Development Economics, as head of countless committees, and as the first holder of the James Phinney Baxter, 3rd., Chair of History and Public Affairs. The enduring nature of these contributions allows us to forgive those who took you from us and to send the greetings of Williams westward with you in your new task.



ical implications, and preserving in the back of our minds the sense of an appropriate act of gratitude - not so much a debt as a celebration of praise and thanksgiving and well-doing. We have then incidentally nourished the moral strength to survive, when it comes, the headlong fall through space.

Guideposts to such strength are often to be found in the most unexpected places - for example, in the literature of entertainment: the novel and the drama. The elders (who do not always agree with each other or even with themselves) have in the past two centuries reversed their teachings with respect to such literature; what used to be condemned as frivolous or even wicked is now recognized as capable of moral implications - for which it is praised or deprecated, depending on which school of criticism you belong to. The novelist as well as the prophet and the epic poet may have that intuitive sense of moral concepts that reflect mankind's experience; and the validity of his insights is rechecked by successive generations of critical readers.

But the traditional source of moral strength is religion. A layman, in a strictly secular capacity, is perhaps wiser to avoid trespassing on sacred ground. The phrase "communion with god" has already been used, and it is often the target of sincere objection: "I wish I believed in god, but I can't." However, demurrers have been lodged against this objection, and from this pulpit on previous occasions. If the objector took the pains to decide just what kind of god he would wish to believe in, and would then conduct himself as if he did believe, he would in spite of himself be in fact defining and practicing a religion. For after all, whether we conceive of god as a loving father - or a cosmic consciousness, a reservoir of energy - or a Chief of Police with his office on Mount Sinai, - or only a vacuum (and all these are familiar and defensible positions) everything that we are and do rests ultimately on that foundation.

The following fellowship and prize awards were announced at the Commencement ceremony today by President Sawyer:

Graduate Fellowships

Horace F. Clark Prize Scholarship—Myong-Ku Ahn '63 and John Scott Verinis '63; Francis Sessions Hinchins '00 Memorial Scholarship—Ma Yeh-shiang '63; Hubbard Hutchinson Memorial Scholarship—Frederick Cecil Baker '63; Charles Bridgen Lansing Fellowship—not given; John Edmund Moody Memorial Scholarship—Theodore Gibbs Albert '63; Williams Graduate Fellowship in Secondary Education—not given; Carroll A. Wilson Scholarship—Robert Jerome Seidman '63.

Prizes

William Bradford Turner Citizenship Prize—Awarded to that member of the graduating class selected by a committee of the Class and of the Faculty as having "during his four years' course best fulfilled his obligations to the College, his fellow students and himself."—Stuart Houston Brown '63.

Grosvenor Memorial Cup—Awarded to that member of the junior class who best exemplifies the traditions of Williams.—Stephen Reynolds Birrell '64.

Academy of American Poets Prize—Hunt Hawkins '65. John Sabin Adrian Prize in Chemistry—Myong-Ku Ahn '63. Benedict Prizes: In Biology—1st, Michael Strickler Vaughan '63, 2nd, Barry Lee Marrs '63; In French—Gregory Haller West '63; In German—1st, John Frederiek Wilson '64, 2nd, John Lister Goodbody '66; In Greek—1st Douglas Worth Olcott, Jr. '66, 2nd, George Newins Ward III '66; In History—1st, Mark Chenoweth Smith '63, 2nd, Eugene William Goodwillie, Jr. '63; In Latin—1st, John Robert Steinfeld '64, 2nd, Henry Lee Ferguson III '65; In Mathematics—1st, Dean Bandes '65, 2nd, William McGuire Payne, Jr. '65.

Canby Athletic Scholarship Prize—James Wadsworth Hinds '63.

David Taggart Clark Prize in Latin—Peter Hills Monroe '65. Conant-Harrington Prize in Biology—Samuel Donald Zaentz '63.

Henry Rutgers Conger Memorial Literary Prize—Howard Steadman Bass '63.

Garrett Wright DeVries Memorial Prize in Spanish—Lee Francis Fontanella '63.

Sherwood O. Dickerman Prize in Greek—Peter Hills Monroe '65.

Dwight Botanical Prize—John Terrance Davis '63.

Rowland Evans Prize in Freshman English—Bailey Kilborn Young, Jr. '66.

Gilbert W. Gabriel Memorial Award in Drama—Wood Alexander Lockhart '63.

Arthur B. Graves Essay Prizes: Art—Frank Wesley Lloyd III '63; Economics—Michael Charles Gerhardt '63 and James Wadsworth Hinds '63; History—Philip Eugene Aberman '63; Philosophy—Morris Bernard Kaplan '63 and Stephen M. Stolzberg '63; Political Science—John Thomas Connor, Jr. '63; Religion—Robert Kenneth Ciulla '63.

Graves Prize for Delivery of Essay—John William Stayton, Jr. '63.

Arthur C. Kaufmann Prize in English—Robert Nathan Ross '63.

J. Fitch King Prize in Chemistry—Stuart Houston Brown '63. Lathers Prize and Medal—Alan Lawrence Schlosser '63.

Leverett Mears Prize in Chemistry—John Merrill Dorman '63. John W. Miller Prize in Philosophy—James Angus Ogilvy '64. Carl T. Naumburg Student Book Collection Prize—Everitt Bogert Terhune III '63.

Albert P. Newell Prize for Clear Thinking—John William Kifner '63.

Rice Prizes: In Greek—Nicholas B. Goodhue '64; In Latin—Stanley Trezevant Hutter '63.

Lawrence Robson Memorial Prize in Chemistry—Myong-Ku Ahn '63.

Bruce Sanderson Award for Excellence in Architecture—Jonathan Holly Rose '63.

Sentinels of the Republic Prize—Kenneth Francis Ryder, Jr. '65.

Edward Gould Shumway Prize in English—Theodore Gibbs Albert '63.

Elizur Smith Rhetorical Prize—James Daniel O'Flaherty '65 and Kenneth Francis Ryder, Jr. '65.

Stone Trophy for Interfraternity Debate—Zeta Psi. William Bradford Turner Prize in History—Mark Chenoweth Smith '63.

Van Vechten Prize for Extemporaneous Speaking—William Edward Newburg '63.

David A. Wells Prize for Political Economy—not given. Karl E. Weston Prize for Distinction in Art—Richard Graves Arms, Jr. '63.

Freshman Achievement Prize in Chemistry—not given. Freshman Debating Prizes—1st, James Quigley Harrison '66, 2nd, Ronald Jay Bettauer '66.

"WHEN JAMES BALDWIN voices, not his private agony, not his experience as it can correct or add to our tradition, but a sudden desire to destroy that whole tradition, then we must have the courage to defend the ideals we have, perhaps, not lived up to, but only known to be true. It takes a special courage to bear witness in this way: to oppose a better man than oneself in the service of a better creed than his."

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Williamstown National Bank

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